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FINAL EDITION

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RIOT TO HALT FRENCH TAXES

British Envoy Flies to See Roosevelt

BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER

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ASK INDICTMENT TOMORROW OF 3 STEVENSES

Jury to Get Illinois Life Crash Facts.

Indictment of three members of the Stevens family for wrecking the $150,000,000 Illinois Life Insurance company will be asked of the Cook county grand jury tomorrow morning.

Confident of positive action on the jury's part, Assistant State's Attorney William A. Rittenhouse had the indictment forms already made out last night. He predicted that proceedings in the jury room would require less than an hour.

The action is aimed at 80 year old James W. Stevens, former chairman of the board of the Illinois Life and of the Stevens and La Salle hotels; a son, Ernest J. Stevens, former president and still manager of the hotels, and another son, Raymond W. Stevens, former president of the Illinois Life.

Named as Co-Conspirators.

All three are named as co-conspirators in a bench warrant charging conspiracy to defraud the Illinois Life of $1,000,000, on which warrant Ernest J. Stevens was arrested Friday night when State's Attorney Courtney learned he had procured a passport for Europe. Having obtained release on a $10,000 bond, Ernest Stevens will be arraigned before Judge Philip L. Sullivan at about the hour the grand jury proceedings open tomorrow.

Only three witnesses will be called to establish his case against the Stevenses, Mr. Rittenhouse said. They are Clarence C. Walker, auditor on the state's attorney's staff; George F. Ramer, former auditor of the Illinois Life, and Bert J. Stookey, former director of Illinois Life and nephew of James W. Stevens.

A report of the Illinois Life receiver shows Mr. Ramer borrowed $1,800,000 from the company before the receivership, on which loan he pledged collateral worth only $35,000. The receiver's report states that these loans were made for the benefit of James W. Stevens.

Valuation of Home Office.

Mr. Ramer will be asked to testify concerning these loans and one other matter—the valuation set on the Illinois Life home office at 1212 Lake Shore drive, it was learned. The receiver's report has shown the cost of the home office and land to have been $922,000.

The report further reveals that on the basis of an appraisal made in 1924 the directors of the company boosted the value of the property to $1,470,000 and that in 1930, without a new appraisal, its value was boosted to $3,500,000, at which figure it was listed in the company's assets.

It was through such juggling as this, Mr. Rittenhouse charges, that the Stevens management showed a fictitious surplus justifying $1,000,000 in dividends in 1931 when, in fact, at the close of that year, there was a deficit of $6,822,000.

Plan Quiz on Dividends.

Mr. Stookey will be questioned concerning the dividend policy, it was understood. The report of the receiver shows that $250,000 in dividends were voted each quarter of 1930 and 1931, during which period a $3,000,000 surplus was transformed into the $6,822,000 deficit already shown.

Mr. Rittenhouse said all three witnesses will be questioned concerning a transaction which, according to the receiver's report, occurred late in 1931 when the insurance company gave the Stevens hotel company $600,000 in liberty bonds, accepting in return an unsecured note for that amount. This note, it was disclosed was kept out of the insurance company's annual report by substituting for it Stevens hotel bonds of no current value.

In accordance with a pledge given United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green, Ernest Stevens yesterday surrendered the passport he had procured last Monday on which it was revealed, he planned to sail from New York with his family next Saturday for a six weeks' Mediterranean cruise.

"No Intention of Running Away."

"I never ran away from anything and I had no intention of running away from this," Mr. Stevens said. "I needed a vacation, but intended to be back in June to be ready for the Century of Progress rush at the hotels."

Ernest Stevens receives a reported salary of $3,000 a month as manager of the Stevens and La Salle hotels.

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, January 29, 1933.

FOREIGN.

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Adolf Hitler claims German chancellorship as cabinet of Kurt von Schleicher falls. Page 6.

Fall of French and German cabinets halts disarmament conference. Page 6.

American troops stationed between Chinese and Japanese armies build bombproof shelters. Page 13.

U. S. army and navy war games open in Pacific today; 30,000 soldiers and sailors to participate. Page 15.

WASHINGTON.

British ambassador is at Warm Springs, Ga., for conference with Roosevelt; flies south. Page 1.

Mrs. Roosevelt flies to Georgia to join husband after an hour visit with Mrs. Hoover at White House. Page 2.

Al Smith heads group in visit to Washington to confer on rail problem. Page 2.

House slashes $1,810,000 from dry law fund. Page 2.

Glass hesitates to accept task facing secretary of the treasury in Roosevelt cabinet. Page 3.

Uncle Sam considers rest cure won't pay for farmers' benefit, Pegler says. Page 4.

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Wife of friend of Mussolini killed as bomb wrecks home. Page 1.

Ford charges attack on his industries, citing strike at body making plant; that's believed near end. Page 3.

Marion Talley, opera soprano, is granted annulment of her marriage to pianist. Page 3.

Lawyer accused of receiving bank loot is freed at hearing. Page 6.

LOCAL.

Grand jury will be asked tomorrow to indict three members of the Stevens family as result of Illinois Life insurance crash. Page 1.

Judge Hayes' former wife testifies in suit to have him jailed for alimony debt. Page 3.

Two hundred arrested as radicals stage an anti-Japanese demonstration. Page 5.

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Report of a study by Northwestern university law school points a way to save millions in foreclosure cases. Page 8.

Board of tax appeals completes hearings on 36,000 objections on 1931 personal property tax assessments. Page 10.

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Detroit stars take lead in national skating meet. Part 2, Page 1.

Golden Gloves ticket prices reduced by 30 per cent. Part 2, Page 1.

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White Sox list 31 players for training trip. Part 2, Page 2.

Don't miss our big life story of [name athlete]! Part 2, Page 2.

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Pat O'Dea's helmet put in Wisconsin trophy room. Part 2, Page 4.

Leonard-O'Brien bout heads card at White City. Part 2, Page 5.

EDITORIALS.

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Much hospital property tax exempt as charitable institution. Part 2, Page 7.

Survey shows use of trucks in live stock industry increases. Part 2, Page 7.

Economist favors credit inflation but says it's too slow. Part 2, Page 7.

Fear of dividend cuts this week burdens stock leaders. Part 2, Page 7.

Railroad carloadings on upgrade, three year figures show. Part 2, Page 7.

Sales of autos in Cook county gain sharply over last year. Part 2, Page 7.

Three dangers of U. S. note oversubscriptions cited. Part 2, Page 8.

Grinding by country mills explains disappearance of wheat. Part 2, Page 9.

FEATURES.

Part—2—Real estate.

Parts 6 and 7—Automobiles.

Part 9—Stage and screen; music; churches; metropolitan and radio news.

Part 10—Society; art; resorts and Travel.

Women's and children's feature section; fashions; "A Woman Like Theresa," short story by Brooke Hanlon; "The Paradine Case," serial by Robert Hichens.

Rotogravure section—Eight pages.

POLICE CHARGE HOOTING MOB AT FOREIGN OFFICE

President Hunts for New Cabinet.

A Day in Europe

BERLIN.—Adolf Hitler, militant National Socialist leader, claims German chancellorship after government of Gen. Kurt von Schleicher resigns when President Paul von Hindenburg rejects the chancellor's request for dictatorial power.

DUBLIN.—President De Valera declares Irish people are marching toward a free and independent Ireland in statement of his future policy; final election returns show De Valera has majority of one in new dail eireann.

GENEVA.—Fall of French and German cabinets embarrasses league of nations; disarmament conference delayed.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 28.—"No more taxes." This war cry, which was shouted by a rioting mob near the Quai d'Orsay this afternoon and tonight, appears to be the key to the French political crisis, which began at 6 o'clock this morning when the anemic Paul-Boncour government finally succumbed to attacks of adversaries in the chamber of deputies and resigned.

Revolt against crushing taxation was the direct cause of the cabinet's defeat. Socialist and moderate deputies united to oppose the government's demand for a 5 per cent increase in income tax rates, which was one of the essential features of Finance Minister Henri Cheron's budget bill. The tax was intended to make up a deficit of between $500,000,000 and $600,000,000.

8,000 Taxpayers Demonstrate.

While the downfall of Premier Joseph Paul-Boncour's unpopular cabinet was greeted with general enthusiasm, taxpayers of the capital decided to drive home the lesson with a striking demonstration.

At the moment President Albert Lebrun was consulting at Elysee palace with political leaders in an attempt to solve the knotty problem of picking a new premier, and above all a finance minister for the Herculean job of plugging the budget deficit which threatens the credit of the nation, the National Association of Taxpayers staged a monster meeting in the Magic City hall, a few hundred yards along the banks of the Seine from the Quai d'Orsay.

At least 8,000 taxpayers attended—or battled with police to gain an approach. Two thousand police, mounted and on foot, surrounded the hall and guarded approaches to the Elysee palace and the chamber of deputies, where the crowd had thretened to march.

Police Charge into Crowd.

Amid hisses and boos for the fallen government, the taxpayers unanimously adopted a resolution containing a formal threat of a tax strike and decided to deliver it to Paul-Boncour, Lebrun and Franklin Bouisson, president of the chamber. Despite orders from the police, the crowd started to march on the chamber carrying banners and placards denouncing the government. Significantly the rioters, although openly defying orders of the government, sang the "Marseillaise" as they went.

Mounted and foot police repeatedly charged the lines of the demonstrators. For nearly an hour traffic along the Quai d'Orsay was paralyzed. The taxpayers battled fiercely. A number of minor injuries and temporary arrests were reported. The rioters shouted "assassins" and "police Americaine"—an allusion to an amiable French legend about American police brutality. Among the rioters were many peasants wearing wooden sabots.

New Demonstration Tomorrow.

The demonstration, coming on the heels of an attempted march on the chamber by an army of peasants and the strike of the bourse Wednesday, gave Paris its most tumultuous week since the Sacco-Vanzetti riots and illustrated the growing tendency of private citizens to "take to the streets" to oppose governmental policy by direct action. A similar demonstration is scheduled for Monday by hundreds of merchants, who will try to organize a collective lockup of their shops.

Meanwhile, the powerful unions of

[Continued on page 6, column 4.]

YOUTH IS SLAIN IN POLICE CHASE; FOUR CAPTURED

A 19 year old youth was shot and killed last night and his four companions were captured following a chase by a police squad on the northwest side. The slain youth was Anthony Micelli, of 1122 Townsend street.

Micelli and his companions were sitting in a parked car at Belmont and Keeler avenues when they were noticed by Policemen Ray Venn and William Foss of the Albany Park station. As the policemen approached some one in the car opened fire on them, they said. The chase followed, with Venn and Foss firing about twenty shots at the fugitives. The pursuit ended in an alley in the rear of 4149 Eddy street.

Those with Micelli were Joseph Lucania, 19 years old, 3124 Rutherford avenue; James Tarara, 17, of 1427 Sedgwick street; Joseph Ippolito, 19, of 1132 Townsend street, and Thomas Incandella, 20, of 624 Hobbie street.

4 Lieutenants Shifted by Order of Allman

Four lieutenants, three sergeants and nine patrolmen were transferred in an order issued last night by Police Commissioner Allman.

The lieutenants are Patrick Connor, Stewart P. Moss, Louis Klatzko, and William C. Lange. Lieut. Connor goes from Irving Park to Shakespeare, changing places with Lieut. Moss. Lieut. Klatzko moves from Town Hall to Lawndale, and Lieut. Lange from Rogers Park to Town Hall.

THE WEATHER

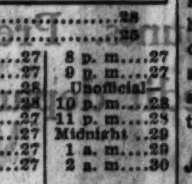
SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1933.

Sunrise, 7:06; sunset, 5:01. Moon sets at 9:25 p. m. today. Venus is a morning star.

Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy and somewhat warmer Sunday, followed by rain or snow; Monday cloudy; moderate to fresh southeast winds Sunday.

Illinois—Cloudy and warmer Sunday, followed by rain in south and rain or snow in north portion; Monday mostly cloudy.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. ... 28
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. ... 25

3 a. m. ... 27	Noon ... 27	8 p. m. ... 27
4 a. m. ... 26	1 p. m. ... 27	9 p. m. ... 27
5 a. m. ... 26	2 p. m. ... 28	Unofficial—
6 a. m. ... 25	3 p. m. ... 28	10 p. m. ... 28
7 a. m. ... 26	4 p. m. ... 27	11 p. m. ... 28
8 a. m. ... 26	5 p. m. ... 27	Midnight ... 29
9 a. m. ... 27	6 p. m. ... 27	1 a. m. ... 29
10 a. m. ... 27	7 p. m. ... 27	2 a. m. ... 30
11 a. m. ... 27		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m., Jan. 28:
Mean temperature, 26; normal, 24; excess of temperature for January, 378 degrees.
Precipitation, trace; excess for January, .40 of an inch.
Barometer—7 a. m., 30.21; 7 p. m., 30.21.
Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour, from the northwest at 12:12 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 9, part 2.]

Mussolini Aid's Wife Is Killed by Bomb Blast

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Police tonight were seeking clews to an "inspector" who is believed to have planted a bomb in the home of John M. Di Sylvestro, national head of the Sons of Italy, destroying the house, killing his wife and injuring 16 persons.

Authorities were convinced only a bomb or dynamite could have torn the house to pieces as did the blast early today. A man, since learned to have been an impostor, made an "inspection" in the basement yesterday.

Laid to Radicals by Police.

Mrs. Elizabeth Di Sylvestro, wife of the prominent attorney, banker and supreme venerable of the Sons of Italy in the United States and Canada, apparently died instantly as the three story house col[illegible]

The four Di Sylvestro children and their governess fell from the third story to the first, but escaped death. They were injured, as were also 11 persons living in the neighborhood.

Di Sylvestro was not home at the time. Legal adviser to the Italian consul in Philadelphia, he had been conferring with an assistant United States district attorney and was nearing his home when the terrific blast shook southern Philadelphia.

Police, recalling a minor bombing at the same place in 1927, favored the theory that political enemies or radicals attempted to destroy the Di Sylvestro family. The father, a friend of Benito Mussolini, has been an active supporter of Fascism, they said.

Body Found in Wreckage.

Police tore holes in the wall of an adjoining house to get out the victims. They found the children and the governess, but it was more than seven hours before firemen recovered Mrs. Di Sylvestro's body.

Susie Green, a domestic, told police that a man came to the house yesterday and said he was an inspector for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company. Because of subway construction under the street, she said he told her, he wanted to inspect the cellar for cracks. He was down there some time. A check of all such inspectors showed that none was sent there, the transit company said.

John Galsworthy Fails to Rally; Still Gravely Ill

LONDON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—John Galsworthy, Nobel prize winning novelist, remained gravely ill with uremia at his Hampstead home. It was announced that there was no change in his condition today.

CANCELS HIS WAR RISK INSURANCE SUIT AGAINST U. S.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Norman Chester Parsons, U. S. world war veteran of three major offensives, today had withdrawn a $10,000 war risk insurance claim because of the economic condition of his country.

Parsons, a former Everett resident, who went west for his health and now resides in Lenox, Cal., with his wife and two children, instructed his attorney to have the claim canceled in the following letter:

"I wish to cancel immediately my suit against the United States government to secure my insurance award.

"This action is taken on my part due to the serious economic condition of the country."

John L. Hurley, special assistant U. S. attorney, removed the claim which was on file in U. S. District court here.

Parsons receives a monthly allowance of $80 from the government for disability resulting from service.

STORK TO VISIT ROYAL FAMILY OF ITALY SOON

NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 28.—(AP)—It was said in royal court circles today that Crown Princess Marie José and Crown Prince Humbert would have an heir about the first of July. The report was not confirmed officially.

A noted obstetrician, Prof. Salvatore Piccoli, has been visiting the princess and for several months she has been refraining from all sports.

The Belgian princess became the bride of Humbert and prospective queen of Italy on Jan. 8, 1930.

U. S. to Deport Some Alien Movie Stars

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—The real purpose of the journey to Los Angeles of Murray W. Garsson, assistant to Secretary of Labor Doak, was disclosed today.

He is here to drive out of the Hollywood film colony all foreign actors, actresses and authors who cannot prove beyond doubt that their residence in the United States is legal under the regulations of the bureau of immigration.

The importance of those against whom he is campaigning came out today when he admitted he had questioned several film celebrities.

Maureen O'Sullivan Questioned.

One of these was Maureen O'Sullivan, blue eyed brunette Irish star who was introduced to the celluloid world by the great tenor, John McCormack, and sprang almost immediately into fame with her performance of "Song of My Heart," in which McCormack appeared.

Miss O'Sullivan, who was recently starred with John Weissmuller in "Tarzan," has told friends she is homesick.

It was learned that she was questioned closely about John Farrow, Australian film writer to whom she was once reported engaged. Farrow already is under arrest on charges of overstaying his leave in this country.

He was seized Thursday evening while dancing in the Cocoanut Grove restaurant with Mona Maris, Argentin film player. He was conducted weeping to jail. There he spent the night. Friday morning Farrow obtained his release in bonds of $2,500 which he furnished himself.

Other Charges Considered.

The only charge yet placed against him is in connection with illegal entry. Garsson, asked as to rumors from Washington, replied:

"There has been some consideration of the preferring of criminal charges against Farrow. That is all I can say at this time. However, further developments are expected in this case."

Farrow, who is about 30 years old, was divorced several years ago from Felice Lewin of San Francisco. He was a friend of Lila Lee, another star, and was once rumored engaged to her. In 1931 he was advised to leave the United States and did so, going to Tahiti and later to England. His papers are said to describe him as assistant consular attaché of a Balkan country.

His screen plays include "The Wheel of Life," "The Wolf Song," "Ladies of the Mob," and "The Woman from Moscow."

Renaldo Fights Prison Term.

Duncan Renaldo, featured player in "Trader Horn," is a Rumanian. Renaldo has been convicted of giving false information in applying for a passport to allow him to go to Africa for the photographing of this play. He claimed to be an American citizen. He has appealed a sentence in federal prison imposed on him.

Immigration officials said there are 27 persons connected with the motion picture industry in Hollywood who had been or are to be questioned. Five of these are famous star.

Most of those quizzed, it was added were of small moment. It was significantly added, however, that a few stars of the first rank had agreed to withdraw from this country at their own expense after overstaying six month permits.

Elissa Landi, whose passport is due to expire in three weeks, is said to have taken steps to apply for a renewal.

PAIR TO CONFER ON WAR DEBT AT WARM SPRINGS

Diplomat Seeks Data for London.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Warm Springs, Ga., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States, flew by airplane tonight to come to Warm Springs for a discussion of his country's financial problems directly with President Elect Roosevelt.

The ambassador was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and Louis M. Howe, political secretary to the President elect. The ambassador had flown to Atlanta from Washington, arriving at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Roosevelt arrived at the state capital by plane from Washington two hours later. They had dinner and then motored here.

The President elect and Sir Ronald will confer tomorrow, probably on the debt question. The envoy has been called to London to confer with Downing street on the debts. He sails on Tuesday.

Meeting Is Informal.

The meeting of the President elect and ambassador was informal. Mr. Roosevelt shook hands and said merely:

"How do you do?"

This was in keeping with Mr. Roosevelt's announcement earlier in the day of the forthcoming visit. Reclining on a bed after a swim, he said:

"I can confirm what you all know—that Sir Ronald Lindsay is flying down here. Secretary Stimson telephoned me yesterday afternoon and told me that Sir Ronald was sailing for England next Tuesday.

"You know Sir Ronald is a very old friend of mine, and I suggested to Mr. Stimson that Sir Ronald might like to come down here before he sails."

"What will you talk about?" Mr. Roosevelt was asked.

"O, debts and economics."

"Knowing Sir Ronald as I do," the President elect added, "I don't think you'll get anything out of either of us."

Roosevelt at Reunion.

The President elect tonight was host at a reunion of members of his Columbia law class of 1907, held at a private cottage in Warm Springs. Included among those attending were to be William J. [Wild Bill] Donovan, the defeated Republican candidate for governor of New York, and George Z. Medalie, Republican district attorney of New York.

SEEKS DIRECT DATA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—A new chapter in international diplomatic procedure was written today when Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States, surprised Washington by dashing by plane and automobile to the Warm Springs headquarters of President Elect Roosevelt in quest of war debts information desired by his government.

What the diplomat desired was information he had been unable to obtain from the state department, senatorial friends of the President elect, or from Mr. Roosevelt's economic experts.

Sir Ronald boarded the plane at the Washington airport at 11:20 this morning. He sought to learn the reaction of Mr. Roosevelt to the British note, in which that country had accepted the American invitation to discuss war debts on a basis for immediate revision in March, but had made clear it would have no economic bargains to exchange at that time.

Summoned to England.

He was summoned home yesterday to give the British cabinet a picture of the American attitude toward war debts revision and current international economic problems.

Exhausting all other avenues of information, Sir Ronald talked to Secretary of State Stimson. Stimson talked to Mr. Roosevelt by telephone and the invitation to Warm Springs resulted. It was emphasized by the state department that the visit of the envoy was made with the full approval of the administration and had been arranged through diplomatic channels.

Mr. Stimson revealed the state department was largely out of the picture at this time. This meant that

for the first time a foreign power was dealing on a vital matter, not with the authorized government in power, but with a man who would not be President for five weeks to come. As one state department official said, "We are messenger boys for Mr. Roosevelt."

The President elect wants effective discussions with the British, out of which agreements can come on both war debts and economic matters. Britain said she could discuss both war debts and economic problems, but would not be in a position to make an agreement on economic problems before the international economic conference. Both state department officials and Roosevelt experts say the British reply was acceptable to the extent conferences would be held.

Great Britain has made it clear she wants what amounts to an agreement to repudiate her four and a half billion dollar war debt. This country wants Britain to return to the gold standard. It is possible Roosevelt may also ask disarmament, removal of trade barriers, and other economic advantages.

On Trail of Information.

The ambassador's tribulations as an information gatherer have been varied.

Immediately after the acceptance of the Roosevelt proposal for conferences, the tall, hard working diplomat hastened to the state department to obtain the Roosevelt reaction to the British note and to find out what the next step in the preparations for the parley would be.

Secretary of State Stimson telephoned to Mr. Roosevelt and then advised Sir Ronald that he was not in a position to answer his questions.

The ambassador returned the next day and talked to state department officials. He was advised the department had no information of the Roosevelt program.

Sir Ronald turned his attention to Capitol hill. He sought the advice of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, senate Democratic leader from Arkansas, and a number of other senators. Senator Robinson advised the ambassador to go to Warm Springs and see the President elect.

Invitation Is Accepted.

The ambassador then sought information from other Roosevelt sources. Failing again, he took his troubles back to Mr. Stimson, who again telephoned Roosevelt. The President elect asked why the ambassador could not come to see him. Sir Lindsay said that would be fine, so the conference was arranged.

State department officials assured inquiring reporters that the conference had the blessing of the administration. They recalled no precedents for a conference between a President elect and the ambassador of a major foreign power.

Sir Ronald, it was learned, would like to know whether the incoming President will go in for inflation and whether he plans to reduce tariffs. He also wants to be able to report to his government as to whether the incoming President will make a deal on the war debts prior to accords on economic problems.

BRITISH ENVOY TO GET ORDERS ON DEBT MOVE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The hurried visit of Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States, to London obviously is designed to acquaint himself with what specific conclusions the British have reached on the next move on war debts. At the same time he will inform Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon with what President Elect Roosevelt has divulged regarding the American invitation to send a debt mission to Washington, D. C.

As far as is known, Lindsay's stay in England is indeterminate, but one source tonight declares he will be back in Washington before the middle of February.

Whether his visit will result in another step towards the selection of a delegate or formation of a mission is of prime interest in London. The niceties of protocol are apparently somewhat obscured and Lindsay possibly will bring over hints from Mr. Roosevelt as to what the next move will be. He will confer with Prime Minister MacDonald, Simon and other government heads.

New Medinah Temple Heads Guests at Reception

Hyde W. Perce, newly elected potentate of Medinah temple, and other officers chosen for 1933, were guests last night at a reception given by the Hamilton club of Chicago. Mr. Perce, elected at the annual meeting on Friday night, is chairman of the valuation committee of the Chicago Real Estate board. Other new officers are William H. Bied, chief rabban; Harry J. Gardiner, assistant rabban; Carl A. Miller, high priest and prophet; Case L. Griffis, oriental guide, and Adolph G. Voss, captain of the guard.

HYDE W. PERCE.

Litchfield Dancer Held for Biting During Battle

Litchfield, Ill., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Charles Aikman, 25, was arrested today for biting an opponent during a dance hall fight here last night. A local physician who treated the injured man, bitten on a thumb, an arm, and a leg, said the patient would recover unless there was an infection.

Good Food ! !
Good Service !
Good Environment
in CHICAGO
it's GIMBEL'S
LUNCH 45¢ DINNER 65¢
Daily Including
Sundays-Holidays
GIMBEL'S RESTAURANT
Near Oriental Theater

MRS. ROOSEVELT IS WHITE HOUSE GUEST FOR HOUR

Flies to Join Husband in Georgia After Visit.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived by train from New York this morning, spent an hour at the White House with Mrs. Hoover, lunched with Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, and left by plane soon afterward for Warm Springs, Ga., to join the President elect and other members of her family assembled there.

The White House visit was made in response to an invitation extended by Mrs. Hoover to afford the incoming first lady an opportunity to inspect the home which will be her's for the next four years, with a view to suggesting whatever changes she might desire to make, and deciding as to what furniture and other household equipment, if any, to bring with her.

Has No Changes to Suggest.

But Mrs. Roosevelt had no changes to suggest, and seemed to regard the present establishment as quite adequate to her needs, though she said that she might after a time have a few pieces of early American furniture made in her shop sent here to supplement equipment of rooms with which it will be in harmony.

"I'm very fond of my furniture, and like to have some of it about me wherever I can," Mrs. Roosevelt said.

"It was very kind of Mrs. Hoover to suggest my coming, and it was a great pleasure to make with her a tour of the White House, including many rooms I had never seen before.

"I was very familiar, of course, with the state apartments on the main floor, but not with the rest of the house. Today we went all over it, from top to bottom, including the attic and the kitchen—all the rooms, everything."

Mrs. Roosevelt arrived at the White House promptly at 11 o'clock, walking from the Mayflower hotel, in preference to making use of the White House car which otherwise would have been placed at her disposal.

Likes to Walk, She Explains.

"I like to walk," she explained.

Wearing a long sealskin coat which reached nearly to the hem of her dress of purple satin, a small black velvet hat with a curling ostrich plume, and a corsage of orchids, Mrs. Roosevelt walked briskly up the circular driveway, pursued and surrounded by photographers, and was taken at once to the Green room where she was received by Mrs. Hoover.

Following the tour of the mansion, Mrs. Hoover and her guest went to the Red room, where they remained together resting and further renewing the already existing friendship between them until Mrs. Roosevelt took her departure shortly after 12 o'clock.

TEXAS WET WINS CONGRESS SEAT FROM HOUSTON

Houston, Tex., Jan. 28.—(AP)—The election of Joe H. Eagle to congress from the Eighth Texas district to succeed the late Daniel Garrett seemed assured tonight as additional returns from today's election increased his heavy lead.

Eagle, a prohibition repealist and advocate of payment of the soldiers' bonus, tonight had more votes than all of his 32 opponents combined.

Unofficial tabulations of the vote for the next full term of congress gave Eagle 10,131; Chester H. Bryan, repealist, 3,349, and Robert L. Cole, who sought the support of prohibitionists, 2,568. The vote for the unexpired Garrett term was lighter, but showed substantially the same proportions.

The 30 other candidates including the sole Republican, Clarence Miller, were ranged out far down the line.

Returns were slow in coming in from the three outlying counties which, along with Harris county [Houston] make up the district.

Orange Growers Battle Frost in So. California

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—With temperatures of 30 and 32 recorded in the valley lands about Los Angeles, orange growers spent their second successive night battling frosts and cold. Fifty persons were reported snowbound in the Eshom valley region of Tulare county, near Fresno.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Pres. Lincoln	New York	Manila
Bremen	Bremen	New York
Mauretania	Cristobal	New York
Carinthia	Hilo	New York
Aorangi	Sydney, N.S.W.	Vancouver
Emp. of Aust'a.	New York	Southampton
Duch. of York	Glasgow	St. Johns
Pres. Roosevelt	New York	Hamburg
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Reliance	New York	San Juan
Lafayette	New York	Havre
Transylvania	New York	Glasgow
Santa Elisa	New York	San Francisco
Pres. Cleveland	Kobe	Seattle
Dresden	Cherbourg	New York
Samaria	Southampton	New York
Cameronia	Glasgow	New York
Conte di Savoia	Gibraltar	New York
Franconia	New York	Nassau

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Musicians Rehearse in "Little White House"

Scene in President Elect Roosevelt's home at Warm Springs, Ga., last week when a group of Georgia musicians who will play at Roosevelt inaugural ceremonies called on Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt's daughter, Mrs. Anna Dall, is standing behind the President elect, enjoying the musicians' concert.
[Associated Press Photo.]

'SIDEWALKS' AUTHOR TO GET $25 A WEEK FOR REST OF HIS LIFE

New York, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers announced today it would pay James W. Blake $25 a week for the rest of his life in recognition of his best known contribution to the popular song industry—the words of "The Sidewalks of New York."

Two weeks ago it was discovered that Blake, out of a job for a year, was penniless. He was immediately given assistance by the emergency relief committee.

Blake wrote his song more than 30 years ago and the composers' society was not organized until 1924. But today the board of directors elected him a member and voted to care for him the rest of his life. He is now 76 years old.

2,000 FARMERS HALT SALES IN MINNESOTA

Madison, Minn., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—A group of farmers numbering between 2,000 and 3,000 today prevented five mortgage foreclosure sales in three Minnesota counties.

More than 2,000 assembled here for the sale of three properties, but the sheriff postponed the sales.

At Montevideo 400 farmers forced Sheriff N. A. Pederson to call off a sale. He waited 45 minutes, but received no bids and later said the farmers apparently had agreed no bids were to be presented.

At Granite Falls sale of land owned by O. J. Olson was postponed to permit the parties concerned to discuss a settlement. Sheriff M. F. Fitzner took this action after 300 farmers visited his office.

Arraigned for Rioting.

Jefferson, Wis., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—The preliminary hearing for eleven farmers of this vicinity charged with rioting as the result of a "ten cent auction" here two weeks ago today was set for Feb. 11. All gave bonds of $500 each when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Arthur Puerner. The auction took place on the Otto Febock farm.

Auction Brings $2.45.

Kansas City, Kas., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Friendly farmers bought Walter Goble's farm equipment at a foreclosure sale near Piper today for $2.45. They planned to give it back to him.

Their purchases included two cows, two horses, a new wagon, a corn planter, a wheat drill, a harrow and some harness.

O. L. Oursler, holder of a mortgage amounting to more than $100, protested as a horse sold for 10 cents, the wagon for 20 cents, and other things accordingly.

The auctioneer, Raymond Waldron, said Oursler gave Goble a release of the mortgage, but only under protest.

Jury Holds Victim Who Killed Hoodlum for Murder

A coroner's jury yesterday recommended that Joseph Tuso, owner of the Milano restaurant at 1465 South Morgan street, be held to the grand jury, charged with the murder of Joseph Pape, 23 years old, 912 South Marshfield avenue, west side hoodlum and member of the "42" gang. Pape was shot Thursday. Tuso told police that the racketeer had attempted to extort money from him to "get a pal out of jail." The verdict was said to be based on the fact that Pape was unarmed and made no attempt to harm Tuso.

AL SMITH HEADS GROUP IN VISIT TO WASHINGTON

Discuss Problem of Railroads.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—It was the country's railroad problem which brought Al Smith to Washington today, but its politics that made him the wise cracking center of an inquisitive crowd in a capitol ante room, and it was school days back in St. James' parish that set the former governor and presidential candidate to swapping reminiscences with Delia McCoy Deneen, charwoman in the house office building.

Business came first as Mr. Smith, as member of the recently created national transportation committee, conferred with members of the house interstate commerce committee concerning pending and projected railroad relief legislation. Accompanying Mr. Smith were Bernard M. Baruch of New York, transportation committee chairman; Clark Howell, Atlanta publisher; Alexander Legge, head of the International Harvester company, of Chicago; Hugh Johnson, and Robert Moses, all members of the committee.

Favor Bankruptcy Changes.

On behalf of the committee members, the former governor said they are in sympathy with the principles of the bankruptcy reform bill recently reported to the house, which embodies a broad plan for railroad reorganization. He also advocated the proposed repeal of the transportation acts' recapture clause.

But, with the brown derby grin, he warned that these bills might be considerably changed by the time congress got through with them.

"Some of 'em may be hard to recognize when they come from the laundry," he said.

"The sole purpose of our visit to Washington," he went on, "was to get the ideas of the house committee and the interstate commerce commissioners concerning a comprehensive plan which we are going to bring out shortly and which we hope will better railroad conditions."

Report Ready by Feb. 15.

The report, he added, should be out by Feb. 15, "give or take a week."

Following the talk with the house committee members the delegation visited the interstate commerce commission for further conferences.

The railroads were the subject of parallel activity at the other end of the capitol. Senator James Couzens [Rep., Mich.] said a special subcommittee of the senate banking and currency committee had been appointed to conduct hearings on his resolution of yesterday to require the suspension of Reconstruction Finance corporation loans to railroads. The hearings are to begin next Tuesday.

Summon Rail Executives.

The directors of the corporation will be called on for a list of all loans to railroads and to describe the purpose for which the loans were made. A list of the securities for the loans will be demanded, with estimates of their value of the time of the loans and at present. Railroad executives will be summoned and asked whether they intend to call on the government for further help.

The members of the subcommittee are Senators Couzens, chairman; Goldsborough [Rep., Md.], Blaine [Radcal, Wis.], Fletcher [Dem., Fla.], and Wagner [Dem., N. Y.].

Railroads, however, were not the sole interest of ex-Gov. Smith and the nawspaper men who gathered about him following his conference with the house members.

Will Not Accept Cabinet Post.

With characteristic emphasis Mr. Smith explained that he will not accept a cabinet post in the Roosevelt administration, will not head the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and will not accept an appointment to the senate should a vacancy be created for him.

Then, out in the corridor, he ran into Mrs. Deneen. Enthusiastically she greeted the ex-governor and enthusiastically he returned the greeting. The two stood for several minutes chatting about school days and old school friends.

As Mr. Smith departed, a newspaper man asked when the transportation committee intended to meet again.

"The latter part of next week," said Al. "And I don't mind if you say the meeting will be at the Empire State building."

DAY IN WASHINGTON

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

National transportation committee promised report on railroad problems in February.

House Republicans insured vote on legislation to increase duties on imports from nations with depreciated currencies.

Senate adopted Costigan resolution instructing government departments to supply new administration with latest tariff data.

House defeated proposal to remove restrictions on $8,440,000 prohibition enforcement fund.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt called on Mrs. Herbert Hoover and inspected her home after March 4.

Alfred E. Smith announced he would not accept cabinet post if offered one.

NOTICE TO ALL CITY CORPORATE EMPLOYES
STARTING tomorrow your pay roll identification slips will be as good as cash here. To help all city corporate employes we will accept them in payment for anything we sell or in payment of accounts. Present your slips at the credit department, 8th floor
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MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL

HOUSE SLASHES $1,810,000 FROM DRY LAW FUND

Passes 102 Million Four Department Bill.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—The house of representatives today passed and sent to the senate the so-called four department appropriation bill carrying $1,810,000 less for prohibition enforcement than it carried last year. The measure provides an aggregate of $102,602,839 for the state, justice, commerce, and labor departments in the 1934 fiscal year.

In addition to the liquor fund slash, the bill as the senate gets it, retains the Tinkham-Tarver amendments prohibiting the expenditure of any money for wire tapping, purchase of liquor for evidence, and payment of dry stoolpigeons. These amendments were adopted by the house today on a roll call vote, 174 to 165.

6 Millions Under Budget.

As finally approved by the house, the total carried in the bill is 14½ millions lower than last year, six millions below the budget estimates, and $680,000 below the recommendations of the appropriations committee. The liquor enforcement fund is $1,810,000 lower than last year, $1,159,948 below the budget estimate, and $680,000 below the committee's recommendation. The slash in dry funds was the only reduction effected by the house in the entire bill.

Representatives from the north central area voted as follows on the Tinkham-Tarver amendments to cut off funds for wire tapping, purchase of liquor and payment of stoolpigeons:

ILLINOIS.

FOR—De Priest, M. D. Hull, W. E. Hull, Britten, Chindblom, Republicans; Kelly, Sabath, Schuetz, Kunz, Rainey, Major, Arnold, Parsons, Democrats.

AGAINST—Johnson, Allen, Hall, Holaday, Adkins, Republicans; Keller, Democrat.

INDIANA.

FOR—Bohne, Crowe, Gillen, Larrabee, Griswold, Democrats.

AGAINST—Greenwood, Canfield, Ludlow, Democrats; Purnell, Hogg, Republicans.

WISCONSIN.

FOR—Reilly, Democrat; Amlie, Kading, Schafer, Stafford, Withrow, Boileau, Schneider, Peavey, Republicans.

AGAINST—Nelson, Frear, Republicans.

No Move for Record Vote.

House drys made no attempt to obtain a record vote on the Griffin amendment which slashed the dry enforcement fund 13 per cent from the total asked for by President Hoover in the budget. The bill was passed by a voice vote.

It now carries $12,177,464 for the department of state, $41,834,050 for the department of justice, $36,588,465 for the department of commerce, and $12,682,060 for the department of labor. To these totals must be added, however, permanent and indefinite appropriations for the state department amounting to $31,000, for the commerce department, $17,000, and for the labor department, $52,000.

SEIZE MINISTER ON CHARGES OF MISUSING FUNDS

The Rev. L. Eugene Wettling, 39 years old, was arrested last night at his home, 1598 Oak avenue, Evanston, on a fugitive warrant charging him with misappropriation of funds. The warrant asserted that he was indicted July 10, 1928, in Bergen county, New Jersey, in connection with the operations of the Religious Films corporation.

Police took the Rev. Mr. Wettling before Municipal Judge Walter Ross, who set $10,000 nominal bail, but permitted the clergyman freedom on his own recognizance. The case was set for Feb. 3. Nelson Wettling, an attorney and brother of the minister, asserted that the latter is innocent of the charge, that he had no connection with the film concern after its organization and knew nothing of its affairs. The film company, it was said, was organized to take pictures in the Holy Land but failed to do so.

Beck Asks Moratorium on Politics to Push Tax Cuts

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—A warning that the present epidemic of "taxation" may prove fatal to the nation unless prompt steps are taken to slash federal costs and balance the budget, tonight was sounded by Representative James M. Beck of Pennsylvania. The former solicitor general, now leader of the Republican wets in the house, spoke under the auspices of the American Taxpayers' league.

As the surest and only practicable method of balancing the budget through economies, the soft spoken, hard hitting Pennsylvanian suggested a moratorium on party politics during what he termed the "honeymoon" period of the incoming Roosevelt administration.

Unless both parties bury their differences and coöperate vigorously behind the new chief executive, Mr. Beck predicted there never will be any effective reorganization of the government or any permanent and substantial reduction of public expenditures.

Would Tax Exempt Securities.

Mr. Beck said that the only hope of reducing federal expenditures lay in the obvious fact that today "the taxation of the thrifty now has reached the inevitable point of diminishing returns." He suggested a change in the constitution to permit taxation of securities now tax exempt. He said that the income of many billions of dollars, now tax exempt, would "then pay a reasonable contribution to the expenses of the government." The wealth of the nation is being increasingly invested in tax exempt securities, he said.

Shortly before Mr. Beck began his address, officials of the United States Chamber of Commerce urged the respective chairmen of the senate and house committee dealing with appropriations to arrange for a total cut in government expenditures for 1934 of 800 million dollars. Such a step, they said, would balance the budget, stimulate commerce and industry and effect a quicker relief for the idle situation than can be had through loans or direct grants from the treasury.

Henry I. Harriman, president; Matthew S. Sloan, vice president; former Gov. Redfield Proctor of Vermont, a director; and several other officers made up the delegation which called on Senator Frederick Hale [Rep., Me.] of the senate appropriations committee, and Chairman Joseph W. Byrns [Dem., Tenn.] of the house appropriations committee. President Harriman told the congressmen the nation demanded that congress show the courage to cut expenditures.

"Take Drones Off Pay Rolls."

Representative Beck said that the real need today is elimination of the unnecessary functions of government and the removal from the federal pay rolls of the "drones" who have little to do and who by their presence "demoralize that larger number of faithful federal officials who have something to do." He said 500 millions could be saved through restricting the boundaries of the federal government to those prescribed in the constitution.

"We are promised," said Mr. Beck, "that the coming administration will take up the question of reducing the appalling burden of federal expenditures with great vigor.

"It is fortunate that the incoming President will have a majority of his own party in both houses of congress.

"In that delightful period of his administration, which is apparently called the honeymoon, the new President can accomplish much in reducing the expenditures of the government. Men of all parties should wish him well and coöperate to that end. There should be a moratorium on party politics. The President elect is entitled to the fullest coöperation to carry out the great purposes of economy, to which he has dedicated himself. I am sure that his fellow citizens without respect to party, will wish him well.

"This prompts a final thought. I predict that there never will be any effective reorganization of the government, or any permanent and substantial reduction of public expenditures until we have such a moratorium in politics and a coalition government. This is no new thought with me, nor is it inspired by the results of the last election."

Mr. Beck began his address by quoting from Benjamin Franklin.

"Shortly after our constitution was adopted, Franklin humorously said:

"'Our constitution is in actual operation; everything appears to promise that it will last, but in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes.' The sage doctor might have added that of the two evils death may be preferable, for it is generally swift and always definitive, while taxation is a continuing disease—at present an epidemic—and it may be fatal, for, to quote the well known epigram of Chief Justice Marshall, 'the power to tax is the power to destroy.'

Growing Tax Conscious.

"In the days of our prosperity we thought little of taxes, for relatively few people paid taxes, except indirectly, and they seemed abundantly able to do so.

"However, the hapless taxpayer now is growing tax conscious, and he finds it difficult to pay his taxes without sacrificing principal at a ruinous loss, and there is, therefore, an increasing demand from that limited portion of the people who pay direct taxes, to cut down the expenditures and thus reduce the necessity of appropriating the resources of individuals for alleged public needs.

"The expenditures of the treasury are exceeding its receipts by a sum sufficient, only a generation ago, to pay the entire expenses of the government, and the only hope of any real retrenchment lies in the quite obvious fact that the taxation of the thrifty now has reached the inevitable point of diminishing returns.

Reach Untaxed Wealth.

"Clearly, we have reached the limit of possible taxation, unless we are prepared either to impose a general sales tax upon consumption, or resort to one great source of untaxed wealth, viz., tax-exempt securities, which could be made taxable by an amendment to the constitution.

"Our fiscal situation is becoming so desperate that demands now are heard for the last and most fatal of all taxes—a capital tax. Indeed, we have a capital tax, in the heavy tolls laid upon the passing of wealth after death. Such succession taxes rest upon the profoundly immoral theory that a man has no right to dispose of his property after death except by the permission of the state. Upon this unjust theory—conceived in the tyranny of the middle ages—many large estates have been in recent years brought close to confiscation by practical application of the law."

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NEXT SECRETARY OF TREASURY TO FACE HUGE TASK

Glass Hesitates to Accept Roosevelt's Tender.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Senator Carter Glass [Dem. Va.] is understood on good authority to be hesitating to accept President Elect Roosevelt's offer of the place of secretary of the treasury in his cabinet for reasons of age and health.

Whether at the age of 75 and in indifferent health he would be equal to the grueling task that lies before the next secretary of the treasury in the midst of the worst depression in our history, is giving the senator pause.

The responsibility of maintaining the credit of the country, which has piled up aggregate deficits of 5 billion 483 million dollars in the last three years, of refinancing 12 billion dollars of its securities and of providing still more billions for relief, will face the next secretary of the treasury.

Relief Versus Credit.

The most bitter conflict which hangs over the new secretary's head is between the reported Democratic plans for raising relief funds through bonds and the fight to maintain the government's credit. In this struggle he will find set off against each other the clamorous demands for relief and the unwillingness of bankers to lend funds to a government whose budget isn't balanced.

While he is solving this dilemma the secretary will have to remember the treasury's own refinancing needs, which will amount to 12 billion during his term, the need for reduced expenditures, the problem of raising more taxes, the failure of the American tariff to function against imports from countries with depreciated currencies, and the war debts.

For four years, even though Andrew Mellon was secretary most of that time, this burden has rested largely on the heavy shoulders of Ogden L. Mills. Though he is notably vigorous and comparatively young, Mills has been sighing with relief at the thought that he will no longer have to carry the huge responsibility.

Devise Extraordinary Budget.

To solve the dilemma produced by relief demands and the necessity of maintaining the government's financial soundness and thus to smooth the path of the next secretary, Democratic leaders have invented the device of an ordinary budget which shall be balanced and of an extraordinary budget which shall be financed by borrowing, or which, in other words, shall have only an outgo and no income.

Although all of official Washington may approve this device, it may be vetoed and destroyed in the banking houses of New York. If the plan of an extraordinary budget for relief is adopted the new treasury head will have to take it to the money interests of Wall street for their approval. For unless he wishes to float a public bond issue, like the war loans, the secretary cannot borrow the money to finance that extraordinary budget anywhere else.

Foresee Dramatic Conference.

One of the most dramatic conferences of this year will be the first meeting between the new secretary and the bankers, represented probably by the heads of the New York Federal Reserve bank. A government which does not wish to raise relief funds through taxes must borrow. Only banks can finance so huge a borrower as the government. Banks must be satisfied with the soundness of the government's credit or there will be no lending.

Already the government is in debt 21 billion dollars. This fiscal year its receipts will fall 1 billion 600 million short of covering its expenses. When the new secretary calls the bankers into the small, green portrait hung room in the old treasury building that is his office he will have to tell them what he intends to do about these things. The task of floating relief bonds will be ticklish even with the help of banking interests.

Strain on Bond Market.

Even if the government has to float no more securities to cover relief needs or a deficit on its ordinary budget, it will have to refinance 12 billion dollars of its outstanding securities in the next four years. The bond market will be strained in this process without any further burden for relief.

To balance the ordinary budget will be no easy task. The present administration estimates that it will require a half billion dollar cut in expenditures and another half billion dollar increase in taxes. If he follows this plan the new secretary still must choose between a series of possible new taxes, the much argued sales tax, the beer tax, the federal gasoline tax, higher income tax rates on smaller incomes.

Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Democratic leader of the house, thinks the budget can be balanced by drastic curtailment of federal expenditures without the assessment of new taxes.

SINGER'S MARRIAGE ANNULLED

Marion Talley, operatic singer, and her husband, Michael Raucheisen.
[Associated Press Photo.]

MARION TALLEY GETS ANNULMENT OF HER MARRIAGE

Singer Charged Deception Against Pianist.

Long Beach, Cal., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Marion Talley, young soprano, who abandoned the glittering operatic stage for a wheat farm in Kansas at the height of her career in 1929, yesterday gave up the rôle of wife.

In a secret hearing before Judge Percy Hight, Miss Talley obtained an annulment of her marriage to Michael Raucheisen, 43 years old, Berlin concert pianist, on the grounds of fraud and deception. They were married only last July.

On Way Back to Germany.

Tonight Miss Talley was in seclusion and her ex-husband was on his way back to Germany. He did not contest the suit. Miss Talley's lawyer said that she left the court immediately after the hearing, expressing a desire to be alone. He did not say whether she would return to her wheat fields for solace.

Miss Talley and Raucheisen evidently separated about Dec. 1, some five months after their secret marriage. She filed her annulment petition on Dec. 8, and Raucheisen, in Los Angeles, accepted service.

The annulment, apparently, was based on a contractual disagreement. The petition recited that the Berlin pianist agreed to permit Miss Talley's mother and her sister to live with them if she would become his wife. They were married July 1 at White Plains, N. Y. Not long afterward, it is charged, Raucheisen "ordered Miss Talley's mother and sister to remain away." This, it is added, was fraud and deception.

Fate Drew Them Together.

Miss Talley told her story in the presence of the necessary court officials, her mother, her sister, and her attorney.

The marriage of Miss Talley to Raucheisen was just as surprising to her friends as other acts in her career. Somewhat of a fatalist, Miss Talley explained it in these words: "The fates sang a song of love and brought us together." She had met Raucheisen in Berlin while on a tour of Europe. Fate drew them together, she told friends.

Makes Debut in Opera at 19.

Miss Talley is 26 years old. Seven years ago, when she was a girl of 19, she made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York in the rôle of Gilda in Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto." Her debut followed weeks of lavish press heraldings, and eastern opera goers were agog over the event. Miss Talley received a wild welcome from the audience, but the following press criticisms were not unanimous as to her vocal ability. Nevertheless, she was a prima donna, the youngest and American.

For several years Miss Talley followed her profession of singing. She appeared at various cities. In 1927 she sang her debut rôle, Gilda, at Ravinia in Chicago. But suddenly, in 1929, Miss Talley announced she was through with the stage. She meant to retire on the farm. She bought a large farm near Colby, Kan., remaining there until her European journey which led to her meeting with Raucheisen and their marriage.

CERMAK, HORNER CONFER TODAY ON CHICAGO NEEDS

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—According to the principal participants, a conference in the executive mansion tomorrow will be devoted exclusively to discussion of the legislative program sought from the general assembly by Chicago and Cook county.

Mayor Cermak arrived here in midafternoon and echoed the statement of Gov. Horner earlier in the day that the chief topic to be taken up will be that of relief financing which centers around the pending general sales tax bill. But the identity of the mayor's companions led to conjectures that only by immense will power will the subject of patronage be avoided. Those companions were Chairman P. A. Nash of the Cook county central committee and two other leaders in that organization, Bailiff A. J. Horan of the Municipal court and Moe Rosenberg, committeeman from the 24th ward.

Mayor Cermak also said that he intends to renew his efforts to obtain legislative action broadening the licensing powers of the city of Chicago.

The appointment of Leo Wienecki, committeeman for the 35th ward, Chicago, as assistant chief oil inspector for Cook county was announced during the day.

TEXAS RANCHMEN ARM TO HALT BANDIT RAIDS

Marfa, Tex., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Reports reached here today that ranchmen in the vicinity of Presidio, 70 miles south of Marfa on the Rio Grande, had armed themselves as a protection against raids by bandits from across the river.

Stanley Casner, manager of the Chinati plantations, north of Presidio, said a store which carried supplies and clothing for farmers and ranchmen had been looted and that an investigation proved the robbers were from Mexico.

Casner stated that the Mexicans, who cross a shallow ford at that point, commented that soldiers and the post at Fort D. A. Russell at Marfa had been removed and that they could do as they pleased. The border patrol and Ranger forces were described as inadequate to cope with the situation.

Robbery of a small store at Ochoa and the burning of a dwelling near Presidio after it had been ransacked also were reported. Cattle and horses were said to have been driven across the river.

FILM STUDIO MOVED FROM CALIFORNIA TO ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Announcement of removal of film producing activities of the Aubrey Kennedy Motion Picture corporation from Los Angeles to St. Petersburg, Fla., was made today by Kennedy, an independent producer. Kennedy said he had completed negotiations with a Florida syndicate to finance future production there.

City Manager Cotton and M. M. Dietrich, president of the St. Petersburg chamber of commerce were here in connection with the transfer. Kennedy explained that two groups of technicians and other employés would be taken by plane at once to Florida to erect studio structures and provide housing of technical facilities.

Kennedy has been in pictures as a producer and director since 1911. He has been producing at Tec-Art studios here recently. His last picture was "The Face on the Barroom Floor."

FLORIST KEEPS PLEDGE TO KILL SELF WITH AUTO

Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—A verdict of suicide was returned by a reopened coroner's inquest today in the case of John H. Stapp, 27, president of Stapp & Co., florists, whose body was found yesterday near Preëmption beside his wrecked automobile. A duplicate letter received by two newspapers and mailed by Stapp the day of his death declared he intended to take his life by driving his car at 65 miles an hour into a concrete wall.

The letter blamed financial troubles. It was believed at first his auto had skidded into the concrete abutment of a bridge on route 85. An open verdict was returned at the first session of the jury.

Chicago Negroes to Meet Today and Plan for Fair

Leading colored residents of the south side will meet at 3:00 p. m. today at the Pilgrim Baptist church, 33d street and Indiana avenue, to discuss plans for beautifying the district for the World's Fair this summer. Wilson Lovett, president of the South Side Community council; Earl B. Dickerson of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Edgar G. Brown, director of the Plan Beautiful, will speak.

QUIZ EX-WIFE IN JUDGE HAYES' ALIMONY TRIAL

Testifies She Is Broke and in Debt.

Mrs. Grace Houston, 1400 Lake Shore drive, divorced wife of Municipal Judge Howard Hayes, made her first appearance on the witness stand before Circuit Judge Philip J. Finnegan yesterday, at the hearing of her petition to have her former husband adjudged guilty of contempt of court because he is $1,000 in arrears in alimony.

An attractive woman of middle age, Mrs. Houston calmly related that she is penniless and $1,800 in debt. She stated that she has no securities or investments and is entirely dependent upon the $225 a month alimony awarded her when she divorced Judge Hayes in 1918.

Tells of $1,000 Gifts.

Her only other source of income, she said, had been gifts of money from her sister, Mrs. Robert W. Irwin of Grand Rapids, whose husband is a furniture manufacturer. Mrs. Houston said her sister formerly gave her $1,000 checks on Christmas and her birthday each year. Recently, she added, the checks had been reduced to a few hundred dollars.

Cross-examined by Judge Hayes' counsel, E. D. Adcock, Mrs. Houston said she had purchased approximately eight automobiles during the years since her divorce from the judge. The first of these cars had been inexpensive, but later she had purchased more expensive machines, she admitted.

Attorney Adcock demanded complete details of her financial arrangements with Mrs. Irwin and the hearing was continued until next Saturday morning to allow Mrs. Houston to bring into court ledger books and checks.

Quizzed on First Divorce.

Judge Finnegan questioned Mrs. Houston about her divorce from Sherman Houston, her first husband, whose name she resumed after divorcing Judge Hayes. Judge Finnegan asked Mrs. Houston if she had received alimony from Houston after her marriage to Judge Hayes.

"Absolutely not," replied the witness. "Mr. Houston said he had not known of my marriage until several months after I became Mrs. Hayes, but that must have been a lapse in his memory. I informed him of my impending marriage some time before it occurred and I recall that he was displeased."

She added that Houston had sent $80 a month to Judge Hayes for the support of his two sons and later gave them each allowances of $150 a month, from which they supported themselves.

Before Mrs. Houston took the witness stand her attorney, William L. Bourland, argued that his client was embarrassed by the bills she owes. He added that Judge Hayes still is able to keep his divorce agreement, asserting that the judge has three servants in his home, while Mrs. Houston can afford only a maid.

In opposing his first wife's petition Judge Hayes is seeking to set aside the alimony agreement. He says that his income has dropped from $9,000 a year to $7,800 with the cuts in city employés' pay, and recites tha he can no longer afford to pay Mrs. Houston $225 a month. Judge Hayes has remarried. His present wife is the daughter of the late Judge Elbridge Hanecy.

Amelia Earhart on Way to Survey Air Route

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, who flew the Atlantic alone last year, passed through Chicago yesterday en route to survey a proposed northern air mail route to the west coast. She departed on a Northwest Airways plane for St. Paul, where the survey plane, a Ford trimotor [Wasp motors] will continue the trip to Seattle, Wash. On the survey trip, Mrs. Putnam will be accompanied by Col. L. H. Brittin, vice president and general manager of Northwest Airways, which now operates an air line from Chicago to Bismark, N. D. The survey route will be via Miles City, Billings, and Helena, Mont., and Spokane, Wash.

Nude Picture Angers Countess

THE COUNTESS DE NOAILLES.

RAFFERTY GETS ADVANCE TASTE OF PUNISHMENT

Michael F. [Mickey] Rafferty, owner of the Triangle café in Forest Park, appeared yesterday before Federal Judge George A. Carpenter to show why he should not be held in contempt of court. The government charged that Rafferty had given a worthless check for $297 in payment for an electric piano purchased at a bankruptcy sale. The piano was sold by Michael Tauber & Co., auctioneers, as part of the assets of the Western Electric Piano company, 904 Blackhawk street.

Rafferty is alleged to have given the auctioneer $80 as a settlement for the worthless check. He was arrested Friday and spent the night in jail.

"I have been all through the jail routine, judge," Rafferty announced cheerfully, "I have been pictured, examined and fumigated—everything."

Judge Carpenter ruled that Rafferty had been punished sufficiently. He continued the contempt hearing for 30 days and ordered Rafferty to pay the balance due on the check during that time.

RUMANIA FIXES RELIGION OF ITS UNKNOWN VET

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 28.—A quarrel concerning the religion of Rumania's unknown soldier was amicably settled today between the Iron Guard of the National Socialists and the Orthodox church. An arrangement was made to permit the Greek Orthodox patriarch to place a cross on the grave, announcing that a Rumanian Orthodox was buried there.

The trouble arose through a controversy in the newspapers as to whether it was really a Rumanian unknown soldier who was buried in the grave. The Iron Guard intimated the body might be that of a Jew.

Injunction Asked

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 28.—When Joe Zelli's cabaret in Montmartre, famed rendezvous of Americans, was reopened under the name Chez les Nudistes, invited guests were surprised to observe that a piece of paper had been pasted over the face of one of the large nude female figures on the wall, and that two detectives stood beside it to see that no one took the paper off.

Countess Anna de Noailles, well known figure in Parisian society, known as the "divine countess," had recognized the figure as representing her, and had asked for an injunction against the opening of the place unless it was removed from the wall. When the difficulties of taking down a mural painting were pointed out, she and the legal authorities compromised on the piece of paper and the detectives as a safeguard to her honor.

FORD CHARGES ATTACK UPON HIS INDUSTRIES

Cites Body Plant Strike in Statement.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Henry Ford, in a statement tonight, announced that his automobile plants throughout the country "one way or another will be going again full tilt in a very short time."

At the same time he said that the labor trouble in local body plants that forced a shutdown of his factories throughout the country "is not a strike—it's an attack on the Ford industries."

That statement, the first Mr. Ford has made since he was quoted abroad as saying over the telephone that "certain competitors were responsible for the body plant strike, was brief.

Calls "Attack" Futile.

"You just can't stop progress," he said. "This is not a strike—it's an attack on the Ford industries. So was the Selden patent suit years ago, but all efforts of that kind to throttle any industry are like a man throwing ashes into the wind; eventually he gets himself all covered with ashes. One way or another our plants will be going again full tilt in a very short time."

Other Ford officials said today that if the workers at the Briggs Manufacturing company's plants return to work or the plants get into operation with other help by next Tuesday, the Ford factories will reopen as soon thereafter as a flow of automobile bodies is established.

Might Make Auto Bodies.

While an official statement to that effect was lacking, it was intimated consideration had been given to the possibility the Ford company might prepare to make its own auto bodies if necessary. All the dies now used by the Briggs company at the Highland Park plant are owned by the Ford company.

Earlier today Ford officials had said their factories would reopen "within six hours" after a resumption of work by the Briggs plants. They indicated their belief an adjustment would be reached by Monday.

Stirs Washington Comment.

Ford's statement in a telephone conversation with London regarding "certain competitors" drew comment in Washington today. Senator Black [Dem., Ala.] said the Ford charge was "quite a coincidence" in view of assertions before a senate judiciary subcommittee yesterday that eight New York commercial banks virtually had complete control of the nation's industries through interlocking directorates.

HOTEL CLERK ROBBED OF $50.

An armed bandit took $50 from Edward Klein, a clerk at the Sovereign hotel, 6200 Kenmore avenue, early yesterday.

MEND the SOLE FOR 1¢ with So-Lo
Spreads like butter WEARS like leather

Storewide Clearance of GRAND PIANOS

Lindeman	$150
Osborn	175
Wurlitzer	195
Kimball	225
Apollo	255
Chickering	265
Reed & Sons	295
Melville Clark	335
Knabe	395
Vose	425
Kranich & Bach	485
Hardman	650
Steinway	665
Conover	685

Easy Terms at CABLE Piano Company
301 SO. WABASH at JACKSON
OPEN EVENINGS

Brambach

The TONE EXPANDER used exclusively in Brambachs makes it possible to have the full tonal quality in this small size piano that is generally associated only with larger grands.

A SOUND INVESTMENT
That Never Stops Yielding Rich Returns

WE have always been careful to select for our customers only Pianos that would reflect credit to the name of Lyon & Healy . . . Brambach is one of these. The thousands of Brambachs in Chicago homes today are evidence of the continued pleasure and contentment such an investment assures.

$445 in mahogany. A small amount down delivers your Brambach; the balance in easy monthly payments plus carrying charge.

Lyon & Healy
Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.
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OPEN EVENINGS

Texas Seedless Grapefruit Medium. Dozen. 39c
Extra Large Size 6 for 49c
A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets
BIG MARKET FOR PURE FOODS
Premium Ovenized Ham lb., 12½c
Star Hams lb. 11c — Smkd. Hams lb. 9½c
* * * Prices Effective Monday * * *
Teenie Weenie Peas Wonderfully delicious tender peas. No. 2 size cans. 2 for 33c
Raisins, seedless, 3 lbs. 20c
Fancy Evap. Pears, lb. 17c
Fancy Evap. Peaches, 2 lbs. 23c
PEACHES 2 No. 2½ Cans 19c Michigan Halves
POPPY SEED. Fine for baking. 2 lbs. 29c
BLACK PEPPER. Fancy fresh ground. lb. 39c
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR Elam's stone ground, "the hearts in it." 5 lb. bag 32c
OLIVE OIL. Sylmar's California pure olive oil, put up in quart tin, $1.09; pint tin, 59c
CORN. A fancy Country Gentleman corn, rich and creamy; Sweet Girl brand. No. 2 can, 3 CANS, 29c
HONEY. Hazel brand full 5-lb. net weight pail of strained honey. Pail, 47c
MILANI'S Ready to Serve FOOD Enjoy Chef Milani's Wonderful prepared food
Chicken and Egg Noodle, 16-oz. jar, 4 jars for $1
Spaghetti Dinner, 16-oz jar, 3 for 47c
Turkey with Dressing, 14 oz. jar, 33c
MEAT ITEMS
Boneless Smoked BUTTS lb. 12½c
Boneless Brisket CORNED BEEF lb. 12c
FRESH HOCKS lb. 5c
CENTER PORK CHOPS. lb. 10c
SILVER LEAF 1 lb. LARD. Not delivered pkg. 6c
Fancy Smoked WHITEFISH lb., 16c
Bushel Potatoes U. S. No. 1, Red or White Bushel 65c
Bushel Apples Greenings, Baldwins or Wagners Bushel 98c
Florida Oranges Full of juice. ½ Bushel 98c

PECK & PECK
REGULAR HALF-YEARLY SALE
SWEATERS formerly $10.00. . . . .now $4.95
HATS formerly up to $12.50 are now $3.95
DRESSES formerly up to $25.00, now $12.95
Averaging ⅓ and More from Today's Low Prices
38-40 MICHIGAN AVENUE, SOUTH

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Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..........Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?..........
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FARM RELIEF BILL ATTACKED AS MORE GRIEF

School Farmer, Hog Raiser Voice Protests.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—A man who dispenses farm theories in the classroom and a man who learned about farm realities from the soil added together their opinions of the domestic allotment bill before the senate agriculture committee today. They produced a doubly emphatic "no."

Prof. J. T. Sanders teaches agricultural economy at the Oklahoma Agricultural college. Henry Wood raises hogs on a 320 acre farm in Iowa.

"It is not a farm relief measure," said Prof. Sanders. "It is an agricultural grief measure."

"It would just provide a stimulant," said Farmer Wood. "We're not interested in a stimulant; what we want is a cure."

Neglects World Trade.

The bill attempts, the professor said, to mix price fixing with production control, but neglects entirely the essentials of reopening world trade channels and reducing production costs.

He pointed out that farm production costs are well fixed before the crop is in the ground or the piglets farrowed. The farmer, he explained, can't lay off workers, because he and his family provide 80 per cent of the man power.

"The farm is a nonreversible machine," said the professor. "It can stand still, but it can't back up."

Therefore, any benefits derived from the bill's restriction of production, he explained, would be very largely offset by increase in cost of production.

Moreover, the professor pointed out, it would result in the American farmer pulling the chestnuts out of the fire for foreign producers, receiving about $1 of net benefit, as against $14 to the producer abroad.

Prof. Sanders believed that the 20 per cent reduction in the supply of basic commodities would start farmers producing surpluses of the 68 minor crops, many of which are already on the surplus borderline.

To curtail domestic cotton production, he said, would give foreign producers their long desired chance to seize a greater share of the world market.

Popular as Prohibition.

"If you think that farm board stabilization or prohibition is unpopular, just try imposing this thing on the American farmer," Prof. Sanders concluded.

Enactment of the bill would bring about an increase instead of a decrease in production, Wood asserted. He foresaw thousands of inspectors trying to enforce it.

"It would give the secretary of agriculture more power than the czar of Russia ever had in his heyday," he declared.

G. Van Norman Stewart, Wisconsin farmer and live stock commission man, was another witness who could see nothing but danger in the bill. It would discriminate against raisers of feeder hogs, he believed. It would result in piling up surpluses of pork products, break down the cash market for hogs, and raise the cost of dressed hogs 100 per cent in the first year.

Clarence Poe of Raleigh, N. C., editor of the Progressive Farmer, approved the bill if it was the best that could be managed, but he wanted it considerably revised.

Packers to Appear Monday.

Meat packers will appear Monday to oppose inclusion of hogs in the bill. And prospects are that hearings will continue for another week. Hogs, wheat, cotton, tobacco, dairy products, rice, and peanuts are now approved as beneficiaries under the measure, but there are indications that it will be restricted to wheat and cotton before the committee releases it to the senate.

Sentence Ex-Deputy for Impersonating Dry Agent

Gilbert McClevey, 1131 Loyola avenue, a former deputy sheriff, yesterday was sentenced to two years in prison by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward on a charge of impersonating a prohibition agent. Assistant United States Attorney Edward A. Fisher charged McClevey attempted to extort $600 from Oliver Person, 1516 South Boulevard, Evanston, who was serving liquor at a family gathering.

Storm Causes Heavy Damage Along Atlantic Coast

Ruins of summer home at Ocean City, N. J., after severe wind and rain storm which caused thousands of dollars' worth of damage along the New Jersey coast. A two block strip in Ocean City was flooded.

[Associated Press Photo.]

STORM BATTERS ATLANTIC COAST; MANY HOMELESS

Cottages Toppled Into Sea; Ships Tied Up.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 28.—(AP)—New England's rugged coastline today took another terrific beating from a roaring surf that caused damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars and made scores of persons temporarily homeless.

Whipped to a frenzy by two days of continuous northeast winds of gale force, the sea rushed in over seawalls and other protective barriers at high tide about noon and then receded, leaving damage and disorder in its wake.

Buildings Collapse.

Summer cottages toppled into the sea and many buildings and piers that had withstood the battering waves for years fell before the terrific onslaught. Coastal lowlands were inundated for miles as the tide rose three feet above normal.

Shipping was tied up as their crews awaited a predicted drop in wind velocity and calmer seas during the night. Thirty-five miles to sea from its usual base, the Nantucket lightship fought feebly against the elements to return to its post from which it was driven yesterday. Other craft on the fishing banks and approaching the coast likewise fought the winds and waves. Some coast guard vessels were thwarted in their attempts to put out for patrol duty.

Red Cross Gives Aid.

The Red Cross moved into Revere on the Massachusetts north shore and set up headquarters to supplement the efforts of police and firemen who, for the last 24 hours, have given assistance to storm harassed residents.

Many roads in the path of the inrushing water were closed to travel by order of state and local authorities when the tide receded, leaving them either broken or strewn with débris. Some were impassable.

FIRE DAMAGES TWO FLOORS OF LEGATION; DAMAGE IS $50,000

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Washingtonians looked on anxiously today as flames swept through two floors of the Czechoslovakian legation near Du Pont circle, with damage estimated at $50,000.

Responding to an alarm turned in by servants at the legation, the fire department quickly brought the blaze under control, but not before extensive damage had been done and the occupants of the adjoining Austrian legation had spent some fearful moments.

Ferdinand Veverka, the Czechoslovakian minister, said the total value of the property was about $250,000, with no insurance protection. The fire marshal estimated the loss at $50,000.

Reduce Woman's Sneezes from 20 to 8 Times Minute

Princeton, Ky., Jan. 28.—(AP)—After more than 100 hours of almost continuous sneezing, Mrs. Lonnie Dickson, 48, a nurse, today was described by physicians as improved, and the rate of sneezes per minute averaging eight. When she started sneezing at 5 a. m., Monday, Mrs. Dickson sneezed twenty times a minute. The rate declined to fourteen yesterday. Physicians thus far have been unable to say what caused the ailment.

TWO CONVICTED STONE OFFICIALS GET PROBATION

Marshall W. George and George A. Coleman, two of the seven convicted officials of H. O. Stone & Co., defunct real estate investment concern, were placed on probation for five years yesterday by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward. They were found guilty by a jury of using the mails to defraud in the trial growing out of the $14,000,000 failure of the company in 1930.

Judge Woodward previously had sentenced George and Coleman to serve two years in the penitentiary and to pay fines of $5,000. Yesterday, in connection with the granting of probation, the two were ordered to pay the fines at the rate of $1,000 each six weeks.

"The government has objected strenuously to this move," Judge Woodward said, "but the evidence sho s that Coleman and George were minor defendants. They had no part in the gigantic fraud, and there was no evidence to show that they had a hand in devising the scheme. They took orders from their superiors in the company."

George was secretary of H. O. Stone & Co., and Coleman headed a subsidiary company, the Stone Finance company. Henry F. Norcott, president of the Stone company, and four other officials found guilty with Coleman and George, were each sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary and fined $15,000. Besides Norcott they are Harold D. Bennett, vice president; Charles P. Packer Jr., treasurer; W. Scott Carroll, controller, and Leslie A. Needham, company attorney.

FARMER CALLED READY FOR 'REST CURE,' WITH PAY

Leisure May Be Fostered as Profitable Crop.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—It looks as if there will have to be a revaluation of the simple virtue of industry under the new theory of existence which is gradually being forced upon the citizens under the present embarrassment of riches.

The national government is seriously considering a system of cash inducements or bribes to persuade the farmers not to work as hard as farmers always have worked, and there is much talk of compelling industrial employés to take it easy, lest they produce too much. As to the farmers, there would be a force of agents, or spies, to hide behind woodsheds and shrubs and report them, if they should cultivate too much acreage.

"He's Charged with Working."

Inasmuch as they would be paid cash money to let certain acres alone this would be a serious offense and the prosecution would only have to show that the forbidden acres were cultivated to present an open and shut case. However, considering the habit of farmers, as handed down through generations, it might be that the cringing defendant was not so much a criminal as a slave to an old tradition and an old conception of virtue.

At home, in school and in the Sunday school, he has been taught that it is noble to work and a sin to be idle when there is work to be done. His whole being will suffer during the period of readjustment when he is learning that it is now the mark of a respectable man, and a model for the young, to sit in the feed store and whittle though the weeds run away with the south forty. Little Bo Beep seems to have been right all the time.

How to Flee Tempter.

I think I would give the erring farmer a suspended sentence for the first offense or, at worst, merely condemn him to sit in the courtroom for thirty days, removed from the temptation of the south forty.

The theory of the great solution is no more offensive to the training and tradition of the farmer, however, than to the very character of all American workmen, including the white collar types.

Loafers and gold bricks there have always been, of course, but they have been comparatively few in number and the motive of American life from the days of the pioneers has been work. Men took pride in the amount of work which they were able to do in a day and a few years ago even so highly unionized a class as the bricklayers were holding informal competitions around the country as one man challenged another and a third one challenged both of them.

Before that, in the days of the old Madison Square Garden and the Police Gazette, carpenters came in from far away to take part in nail-driving contests and there were other meetings, similar in character, between high-speed oyster openers from Cape Cod and the Maryland shore and even ditch-diggers and wood-choppers.

Typists and telegraphers traveled long distances to perform their sedentary, but no less industrious arts under formal conditions for prizes and—reverting to the farmers, the champion cornhusker always has been a man worthy of respect.

Now the stream must flow the other way, necessitating a feat of spritual engineering that will not be accomplished in a work-proud people in the time it takes to pass a law.

Recasting Yankee Objectives.

They never thought the time would come when the work would be all done and toil would have to be rationed like drops of water among a crew of castaways, with each man on his honor to perform his rightful stint, precisely that much and not a lick beyond.

This is going to call for some rewrite work on the writings of the poets and the name of loafer may yet be washed of the false opprobrium which cost Rip Van Winkle his rightful honor as a man devoted to a beautiful and virtuous way of life. At least he contributed nothing to the present overabundance of goods and the corresponding lack of employment.

The love of work seems to be an affectation, anyway, for it is much more pleasant to lie under a tree than dig a hole or handle freight and if the government gives official sanction, even some compulsion, to idleness, it will be easy to create a national habit once the first shock passes.

It will be found very agreeable and apologies may be due the Mexican peon whose lazy character has been scolded with such lofty scorn by a race of people who were only working themselves out of work all the time. Constables must learn to regard vagrancy as a respectable profession.

It seems strange now to imagine an old man boasting to his grandchildren that he never worked a day in his life and achieved the respect of his neighbors by loafing diligently from morn till night from the days of his earliest youth.

Yet, in time public opinion might learn to respect him, especially when he said, "we loafed hard when I was a boy. I used to set my alarm clock for 4 o'clock in the morning and loaf in bed until noon. Then I had lunch and went down to the pool room to loaf until 6 o'clock.

More of Strenuous Life.

"After supper I used to loaf in the saloon until sometimes as late as 1 o'clock in the morning and then home to bed. We had to loaf in my day. The country was in a jam and every patriotic citizen had to turn to and do his share.

"There were a few selfish ones who sneaked off and worked secretly, but they bore a very bad reputation in the community and the government agents used to pick them up regularly and sentence them to a life of ease in Leavenworth with armed guards to see that they loafed at top speed."

There may be coming into being now an American race of firemen, judges and utility outfielders, conscientious loafers all, devoted to an existence in which the highest occupation is just to set and set and set. I don't know what they would use for money, but what are the citizens using for money now, after generations of frantic toil?

CANADIANS GO BACK TO SPINNING WHEEL; KNIT OWN CLOTHING

SASKATOON, Sask., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Spinning wheels are being resurrected from dusty attics so thrifty Pricillas of the Robin Hood district near North Battleford, Sask., may utilize locally grown wool.

The story of the district's return to ancient methods was told here today by W. G. Clark, who keeps 100 Shropshire sheep on his farm near North Battleford. Norwegian settlers and other neighbors, he said, have bought his entire clip. The wool has been washed, carded, twisted and knitted into socks, sweaters and mitts.

One family sent to its old home in New York state for the family spinning wheel.

Child Accidentally Kills His Playmate with Gun

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Richard Fangelitti, 5 years old, eager to prove that he could "click" the hammer of a pistol he found in a bedroom drawer, shot and killed his playmate, 3 year old Edward Linker, today.

Don't blame the soprano!

IF programs give you a "case of nerves," nine times out of ten it's your radio: not the artist. The set that is 3, 4 or 5 years old cannot cope with modern methods of broadcasting.

Replace your obsolete Radio with a brand new

HOWARD Duplex-Control RADIO

$89.50 up to $375

Trade-in Allowance and Easy Terms.

"If it's at Lyon & Healy's, it must be a Quality Radio"

Lyon & Healy

Wabash at Jackson

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On the Air every Tuesday and Saturday Evening at 9 o'Clock Station WCFL—Wave length 309.1

RUPTURE

SEELEY'S RUPTURE ESTABLISHM'T

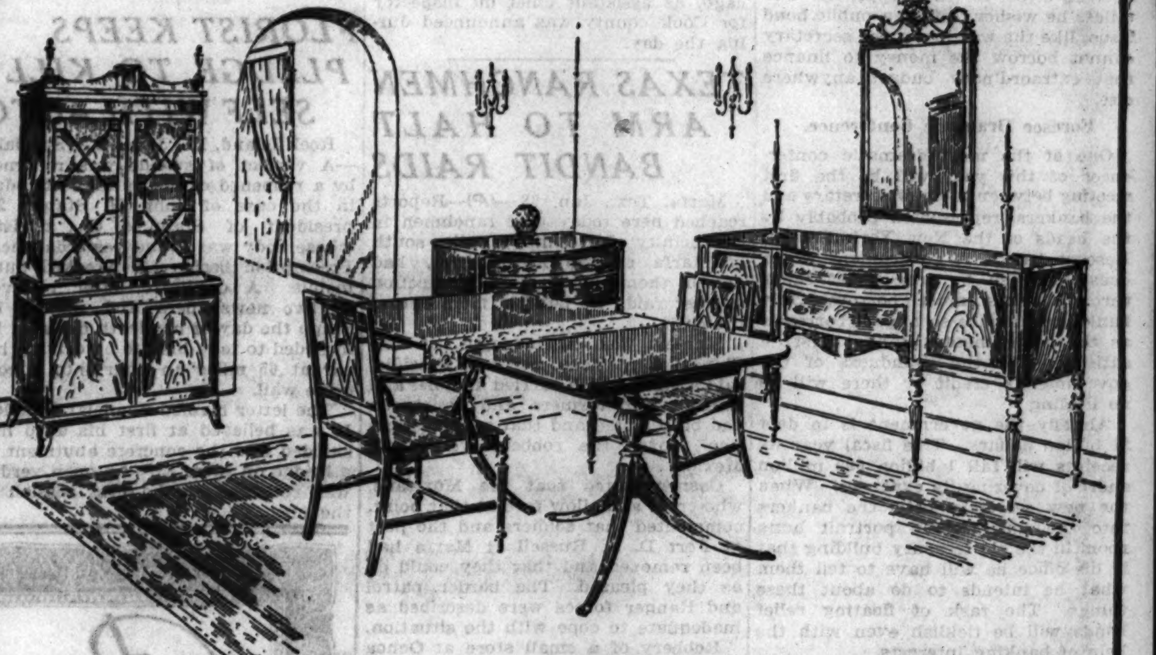
140 N. Dearborn St., Cor. Randolph

Scholle's

Twice Yearly Sale

starts tomorrow!

The most complete assortment of new furniture including all recent arrivals of new patterns. Now marked—even below 1932 low price levels.



Extension Table and Chairs, 7 pieces...........Sale Price, $85.00

Cabinet...........Sale Price, $36.00

Serving Commode..Sale Price, $18.00

Hepplewhite all Mohagony Dining Room group with crotch veneer fronts—

Sideboard, Extension Table 8 ft. 6 in. long, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair, 8 pieces..........Sale Price, $125.00

Comfortable Davenport with loose spring cushion seat in green or henna tapestry. ....Sale Price, $39.00

Arm Chair to match...$19.00

Hepplewhite writing table in mahogany or walnut...Sale Price, $39.00

Table lamp with shade and bulb complete.......Sale Price, $3.75

All Mahogany Carved Chippendale Arm Chair in a selection of sparkling new fabrics. Sale Price, $15.00

Scholle Furniture Co

121 South Wabash Ave.

Between Monroe and Adams

SIZES 14 to 20 36 to 50

MONDAY ONLY—On the Second Floor

Your Choice of

300 Sensationally Purchased Superb Quality Furred

COATS

RICHLY FUR TRIMMED WITH BEAVER, LYNX, MARTEN, FITCH, CARACUL, WOLF, AND FOX

Actually Sold This Season at—

$55.00

$45.00

$35.00

NOW $16

Here's your chance to pick up a stunning new coat for an absolute song—all quality wool fabrics, beautifully silk lined and warmly interlined—new style details and colors.

Positively the most amazing, thrilling, sensational sale we have ever held, whatever you do be here when the doors open promptly at nine—and save now.

The fur sets on every coat are actually worth more than $16. Don't miss This Sale! Many Samples in Sizes 16 and 18

Wool Crepe with Marten collar and cuffs. $16

ALL SALES FINAL!

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Held over! Second week!

Miss Florence Velie

Society Make-Up Artist of

MAX FACTOR'S

Make-Up Studio, Hollywood

BETTE DAVIS, Warner Bros. star, and MAX FACTOR, using Max Factor's Face Powder

Plan to attend these interesting informal talks on *make-up* which are exciting so much attention. *Tomorrow . . . main floor.*

Do you know your type in make-up

ALLURING *beauty*... subtle charm.. magnetic personality ...all are hidden in the magic of a *new kind of make-up* known to all the screen stars of Hollywood. ★ Now Max Factor, Hollywood's make-up genius, offers this secret to you in *Society Make-Up*. Powder, rouge, lipstick and other make-up essentials for everyday in color harmony to emphasize the loveliness of your own type.

COMPLIMENTARY . . . *Your complexion analysis and make-up color harmony chart. No cost or obligation.*

THE FAIR—Main Fl.—State St. Store.

New Low Prices Special New Offer for the

DEAF

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RADICALS STAGE PROTEST MARCH; 200 ARRESTED

Anti-Jap Demonstration Halted by Police.

More than 200 communists and sympathizers, a score of them women, were arrested yesterday when they attempted to stage a demonstration in Michigan boulevard against the Japanese consulate which has offices on the sixteenth floor of the Tribune Tower. Several hundreds more were forced to disperse by the 207 policemen who were stationed along the drive from Lake to Ohio streets.

Some fighting took place when a crowd of the radicals advanced north in the boulevard and were met by fifty police at the south end of the link bridge. The policemen drove the marchers back to Lake street where some of the Reds turned and resisted.

Police Wield Clubs.

Policeman Bernard Deshon was slugged by one of the demonstrators and the police then wielded their clubs on the heads of those who refused to move. The crowd was forced west in Wacker drive and the attempt to assemble was given up.

Most of those arrested were put into patrol wagons when they attempted to crowd into the square in front of the Wrigley building on the west side of Michigan boulevard. Lieut. Make Mills of the industrial squad and his assistants recognized a number of professional agitators who were speedily made prisoners.

Quantities of literature were taken from many of the prisoners. Circulars attacked the "imperialist war drive on the Chinese people and the soviet union" and others declared: "Stop the shipment of ammunition to Japan." On one of the agitators, a pistol was found. Other weapons seized were lengths of rubber hose, ax handles, razor blades, and packets of red pepper to be thrown into policemen's eyes.

Wear Trench Helmets.

Elaborate precautions were taken by the police effectually prevented any disorder north of the bridge. Eighty-two police of the Lincoln park force under the command of Maj. James U. Sammis wore steel trench helmets to protect their heads against blows. Mounted policemen under the command of Lieut. David Flynn were held in readiness at Ohio street. Supervising Captain Thomas Condon, Capt. Charles McGurn, and Sergt. Tom Harrison were in charge of the uniformed men on foot, while Chief Investigator Al Gorenson of the Pinkertons threw a guard around shops and stores in the neighborhood.

Five lines of fire hose were placed on the second floors of the Medinah club, Tribune Tower, Wrigley building, and the 430 North Michigan Boulevard building. Firemen under the direction of Division Marshal Joseph Mackey were ready to drench any rioters with cold water, but such an emergency did not arise.

Seize Fifty Aliens.

In all 209 persons, including twenty-three women and girls, were arrested. A number of the prisoners were innocent bystanders who were caught in the general roundup. All were questioned by Policemen Harry Scholz, John Adair, and Robert E. Ryan, and 120 were released. Of the eighty-nine held, sixty-six were men and the rest were women and juveniles. Police said that about fifty of the men were aliens and would be turned over to federal authorities.

Among the persons questioned were Aaron Gilmartin, 23 years old, 5659 Woodlawn avenue, and David Edwards, 24, of 5707 Kenwood avenue, who said they were students at the University of Chicago divinity school. They were released. Mrs. Alice Ettinger, 20, of 5709 Harper avenue, who said she was a student in the commerce school on the Midway, was also questioned and released. Miss Lydia Beidell, 31, of 2822 Michigan avenue, said to be a teacher, was held, as was Sonya Brooks, 16, 2457 North avenue.

Police Rout Reds in Demonstration Against Japanese Consul

Lincoln park police wearing steel helmets and carrying long hickory clubs marching to scene of demonstration in Michigan avenue to meet communist paraders. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

One of communist marchers who was struck down in battle with police in Michigan avenue near Wacker drive in yesterday's demonstration.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY SEIZED AS THIEF IS THIEF VICTIM

John F. Langley, 16 years old and 6 feet 3 inches tall, of 553 Oakdale avenue, a student in the Sheldon branch of the Lane Technical High branch of the Lane technical high hallway of the building at 540 Wellington avenue.

Policemen William Hanley and Edward Bezarek of the Sheffield avenue station accused the boy of intending to commit burglary. He admitted such an intent, police said, and then confessed a dozen actual burglaries. Two of these were the theft of $12 from a room in the Sheridan Plaza hotel, 4600 Sheridan road, and $5 from a home at 426 Surf street.

"Now I've got a complaint to make," the boy added after telling of these thefts. "Some one stole my bicycle a few months ago."

APPLY TO R. F. C. FOR $6,535,030 IDLE LOAN TOMORROW

Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, and Deputy County Controller M. J. O'Connor will leave for Washington this afternoon to present requests to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for loans totaling $6,535,030 to continue idle relief in Illinois next month, O'Connor said yesterday.

The two officials will call on the R. F. C. officials tomorrow morning, O'Connor said and expect to return to Chicago tomorow night. Mr. Reynolds will request a loan of $553,250 for downstate counties and Mr. O'Connor will request a loan of $5,981,780 for Cook county, for which he will offer an equal amount of county relief bonds as collateral.

HOLDUP HALTED AS POLICE PROD BANDIT WITH GUN

Joseph Patch, 20 years old, was arrested last night as he was about to hold up Wallace Pedersen, 910 Bonnie Brae avenue, River Forest, in front of 1747 Chicago avenue. Pedersen, manager of the Oakley theater, 2320 Chicago avenue, had parked his car across the street from the Hub theater, 1746 Chicago avenue. He carried $42 in receipts. As he was alighting Patch ordered him back into the car.

Just then Lieut. Emil Anderson of the North Racine avenue station prodded Patch in the back with a gun. Lieut. Anderson, with Detectives Frank Rydelek and William Steinke, had observed Patch's actions as they were passing. Patch admitted, police said, that he had intended to rob Pedersen.

LEON, IT SEEMS, FAILED AND TRIED AGAIN—TOO SOON

If at first you don't succeed, try again—that's the motto of Leon Zimmerman, 29 years old, 4252 Keystone avenue, robber.

Early last evening, with a companion, Zimmerman went into the Art beauty shop at 1305 Milwaukee avenue. The owner, Mrs. Mary Cywinski, her assistant, Miss Celia Joski, and several customers were ordered by the holdup men to go into a rear room. Miss Joski darted past them and ran to the street, screaming for help.

The bandits had to pass up their expected loot and flee also. A police squad from the West Chicago avenue station a little later captured Zimmerman while he was holding up Mrs Fannie Coplon, owner of a shoe store at 1463 Milwaukee avenue. He told Sergt. William Stahle the name of his companion, who was arrested shortly afterward. He is william Schmidt, 47 years old, 1538 Shakespeare avenue.

Gov. Ferguson Saves Young Bandit from Death Penalty

Austin, Tex., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson today commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence assessed Hilton Bybee, 21, of Cottle county for the robbery by firearms of Ernest Slape. James E. Ferguson, husband of the governor, said Mrs. Ferguson was influenced by the youth of Bybee and the fact that no one was killed in the robbery.

BERWYN AUTOIST KILLED WHEN CAR UPSETS IN CRASH

Albert Doulle, 35 years old, of 3635 South Scoville avenue, Berwyn, was killed last night when his automobile collided with another and overturned at 35th street and Union avenue.

This death and three others yesterday increased the Cook county automobile toll for 1933 to 69. The other victims:

Joseph Linderman, 42 years old, 3502 West 15th street. Died in the County hospital. He was struck in front of 700 West Roosevelt road, Jan. 8.

Grace Williams, 52 years old, 59 East 34th street. Died in the County hospital. She was struck by an automobile on Jan. 24 at South Parkway and 33d street.

Unidentified man, 65 years old. Killed last night at Halsted and 45th streets by a car driven by Sam Patterson, 24, of 1504 West 13th street.

British Queen to Attend Her First Talking Film

LONDON, Jan. 28. — (AP) — England was much surprised today to learn that Queen Mary never had seen a talking film. This became known when it was announced that she will attend her first talkie in March. It will be a British comedy.

BAKERY OWNER HANGS HIMSELF.

Albert Kilborn, 55 years old, proprietor of the Modern Baking company in Hammond, hanged himself from a basement rafter in his plant yesterday.

"COCKEYE" ABLIN WINS FREEDOM AFTER SHOWUP

Dave [Cockeye Mulligan] Ablin, racketeer, spent several hours yesterday objecting to his enforced appearance at the state's attorney's office before he was released late in the day on a writ of habeas corpus. After spending Friday as the guest of Chief of Detectives Schoemaker at the detective bureau, where he was paraded in the police showup, Ablin was turned over yesterday to Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the prosecutor's staff.

The racketeer was placed on display in the office of the state's attorney. Members of the police force assigned to the prosecutor filed into the office one by one and viewed Ablin from all angles without conversation.

State's Attorney Courtney is investigating the latest racket of Ablin, the organization of the Chicago filling station owners. Last Wednesday, while Mr. Courtney was in a loop restaurant, Ablin appeared and tried to introduce himself to the state's attorney. The two day police program was arranged for Ablin after the state's attorney learned his identity. A writ of habeas corpus obtained by Attorney Harold Levy from Judge Rudolph Desort brought the racketeer's release.

Before he was freed, Ablin was warned to "get out of the new racket" by Capt. Gilbert.

DOC SCHIRESON A FUGITIVE ON QUACK CHARGE

Affairs of Girl Secretary Also Under Scrutiny.

Old Doc Henry Julius Schireson, who, in practicing cosmetic surgery to restore the bloom of youth to middle aged women, involved himself in numerous lawsuits with dissatisfied customers, is a fugitive from justice.

He is being sought on a warrant charging him with practicing without a license, it was revealed yesterday in testimony before the medical committee of the state department of registration and education, which is hearing charges of malpractice against alleged associates of Schireson.

The warrant against Schireson was issued on Jan. 5 by Municipal Judge Robert J. Dunne. Meanwhile, it was learned, an investigation is being conducted into the affairs of Rosalie Roberts, who, according to witnesses yesterday, was Schireson's financial secretary.

Investigator on the Stand.

C. E. Monahan, investigator for the department of registration and education, testified before the committee yesterday that on Jan. 13 he and policemen visited the Embassy hotel, 2756 Pine Grove avenue, seeking Schireson and Miss Roberts.

He found neither Miss Roberts nor Schireson, he testified, but, demanding the contents of Miss Roberts' mail box, found letters addressed both to her and Schireson from various clinics in other cities which, other testimony has shown, were under Schireson's control. He said he learned from a hotel employé that Miss Roberts and Schireson were occupying the same suite.

Schireson, whose license to practice medicine in Illinois was revoked on March 13, 1930, two months after the medical committee found him guilty of fraud, gross malpractice, and character unbecoming to a physician, didn't let that fact deter him from continuing with his "beauty" operations, other testimony showed.

Associate Quotes Schireson.

"Schireson told me that he was going to keep on practicing until a court revoked his license," Dr. Theodore Burstein testified.

Dr. Burstein and Dr. Harold N. Golden admitted in their recent trials before the medical committee that they were associated with Schireson in his American Institute of Facial Rejuvenation, with offices in the State-Lake building. They now are acting as state's witnesses against three other doctors charged with being associated with Schireson. These men are E. K. Langford, L. N. Cohler, and T. W. Cogger.

Marie Humbert, formerly associated with the American Institute of Facial Rejuvenation in Chicago as a nurse, testified that Schireson controlled the Chicago office as well as clinics in Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and Milwaukee. Miss Humbert said that Miss Roberts acted as treasurer of the Chicago clinic. It was not unusual to collect $800 to $1,000 daily in Chicago alone, she testified.

Records seized by the department of registration and education show that Schireson's various clinics took in $500,000 a year, investigators said later.

At the conclusion of yesterday's hearing the medical committee took under advisement the cases of the physicians charged with associating with Schireson.

WORLD-WIDE POLICE FORCE IS ORGANIZED BY PEACE OFFICERS

New York, Jan. 28.—(AP)—An international police force to expedite the apprehending of international criminals was formed today.

It will be known as the international world police and its organization was completed by representatives of two agencies, the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the International Police conference.

The new organization will supply the connecting link between these agencies and the International Criminal Police commission of Europe.

Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney of New York City said the international world police would maintain headquarters in Geneva and Washington.

DIES AFTER FALL IN HOME.

James Casey, 55 years old, 3022 South State street, died yesterday in the county hospital of injuries suffered in a fall at his home.

DEFENSE PLEA FOR "IGGY" IN JUDGE'S HANDS

CRIMINAL COURT.
Joseph Vallareal, manslaughter, sentenced to 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary by Judge Rudolph Desort.

Chief Justice John Prystalski of the Criminal court yesterday took under advisement the defense motion to halt the execution of James (Iggy) Varecha, 17 years old, who is under sentence to die on Feb. 17 in the electric chair. The judge announced that he would rule on the motion Tuesday.

Varecha, confessed killer, robber and rapist, was sentenced to death on a plea of guilty to the murder of Frank Jordan during an attempted robbery on Nov. 16. He was a fugitive from the Dixon state hospital for the feeble minded at the time of the shooting.

Defense Attorney W. W. Smith argued that the Criminal court had no jurisdiction in the murder case. Varecha, he said, had been adjudged feeble minded in the juvenile court and had never been restored to the status of a legally responsible person. He held that the Criminal court had no right to accept a plea of guilty from Varecha.

Assistant State's Attorney Grenville Beardsley told Judge Prystalski that the defense argument was without foundation in law. He pointed out that expert witnesses had pronounced Varecha legally sane at the murder trial.

Suitcase "Bombs" Found to Be Casket Samples

Mrs. Jeanette Casalena, 2768 Osgood street, found two suitcases on her front porch last night. Fearing bombs, she summoned the police, who found the cases contained samples of a casket salesman. It is believed they had been stolen and abandoned by the thieves.

NEW POSTOFFICE IN AURORA WILL OPEN TOMORROW

The new postoffice in Aurora, built at a cost of $250,000, will be opened for business tomorrow. The old postoffice, next door to the city hall, was built by the government 37 years ago. No tenant or buyer has been found for the old building, a three story structure.

Swedish Party Opens Quiz on Leader's Kreuger Deals

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 28.—A committee was appointed by the executive council of the Liberal party today to investigate the relationship between former Premier C. G. Ekman, Liberal leader, and the late Ivar Kreuger. Ekman resigned the premiership shortly after Kreuger's suicide. The committee includes former Chief Justice Marcks von Wuertemberg, Mayor Nils Berlin, and Lord Justice Arthur Lindhagen.

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"the family up stairs"
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with helen carew.
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u must meet the "heller" family
and the "gingerly lover"
who says
"you wonderful—sensible—silly—
i'm crazy about you"—
so will you be about
"the family upstairs"
at home at the Cort theatre
at "pop" prices
nites fifty cents to two dollars
mats. fifty cents to one dollar
no higher
come on—take the nearest surface car,
get a transfer, bring the whole family
have a free round trip ride on
tommy ross (joe heller)
read the car cards.

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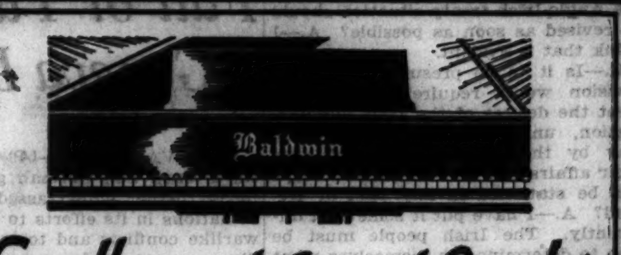
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MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL

IRISH ON MARCH TOWARD LIBERTY, DE VALERA SAYS

Claims Mandate to Form All-Ireland Republic.

BY HUGH CURRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Jan. 28.—The Irish people are on the march toward a goal of a free and independent Ireland, President Eamon de Valera, victor in the Free State elections, said today in a statement concerning his future policy. He intimated that there never will be a lasting settlement between England and Ireland until the aspirations of the Irish people are met.

The statement of De Valera, who claims to have the first clear mandate in the history of the Free State to demand complete independence of an all-Ireland republic, was given out in the form of questions and answers. It follows:

Q.—Would you still accept arbitration of land annuities and other moneys in dispute if England now agrees to arbitration by an independent tribunal? A.—The proposals which have already been made still stand.

[*The British government has demanded the dispute be arbitrated by representatives of the British commonwealth of nations.*]

Demands Treaty Revision.

Q.—Taking the election results as a mandate by the people that they are dissatisfied with the present political status of Ireland, don't you think the Anglo-Irish treaty situation should be revised as soon as possible? A.—I think that is evident.

Q.—Is it to be presumed that any revision would require, in order to meet the desires of the Irish administration, unfettered control in every way by the people of Ireland over their affairs and that no British troops can be stationed in any part of Ireland? A.—I have put it somewhat differently. The Irish people must be free to determine for themselves what their governmental institutions shall be and what, if any, their association with the states of the British commonwealth.

Q.—This naturally leads to the question of Ireland's partition. Is it not right to suggest that partition would soon be ended were it not financed at the expense of the British taxpayer? A.—The partition was brought about by the Britih coalition government in 1920 against the wishes of all sections of Irish public opinion and has been maintained since by subvention at the expense of the British taxpayer as suggested. Unless the British government desires the partition to continue and financially maintains it the unity of interest existing between the two parts of Ireland would bring them together in a comparatively short period.

Speaks of Commonwealth.

Q.—Would you be prepared to have some sort of association with the commonwealth if Ireland were one and undivided with only one Irish parliament? A.—I have more than once made it clear that proposals on this basis would be most sympathetically considered by us provided that the Irish people themselves have the opportunity of pronouncing freely by vote on any proposal for such an association.

Q.—Interpreting the election results as a mandate to carry on your economic and tariff policy, how long could the country afford to keep money in a suspense account? A.—I do not think there is any point in maintaining money in a suspense account for a further period. The credit of our country is good.

Q.—Despite any statement to the contrary, do not the signs indicate that the Irish people are definitely on the march toward the goal of a free and independent Ireland and that there never will be a lasting settlement between England and Ireland until the aspirations of the Irish people are met? A.—That is my belief.

Final Election Result.

Counting of the final ballots in Tuesday's election was completed tonight with the last returns from Galway. The standing follows:

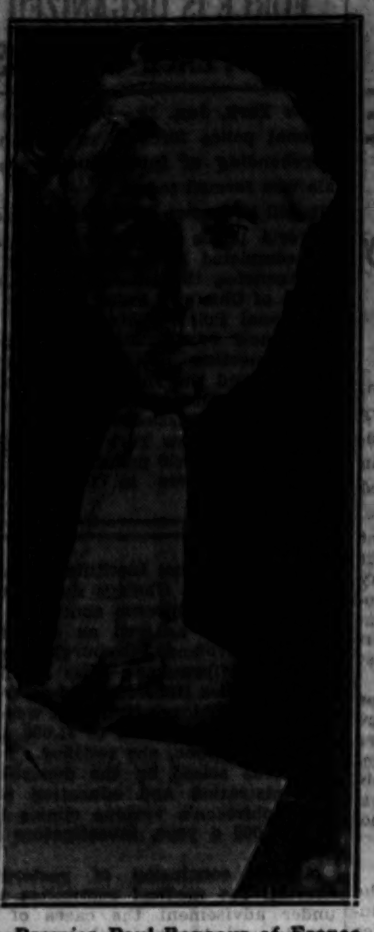
Fianna Fail [De Valera]	77
Cumann na nGaedheal [former President William T. Cosgrave]	48
Center party	11
Labor	8
Independent	8
Independent Labor	1
Total	153

Thus De Valera will have a majority of one seat in the new dail eireann, which meets two weeks from today. But this includes the speaker's vote, and as the speaker rarely exercises his prerogative, the result is a tie.

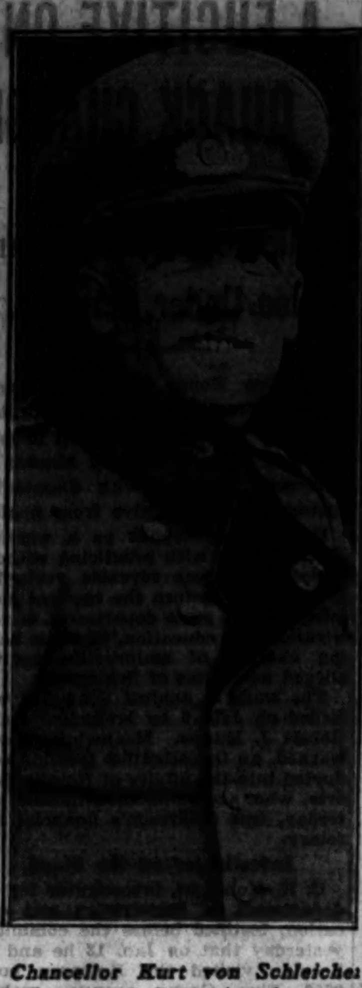
Consequently De Valera again must seek coöperation of the Labor party. Political observers believe that one reason for the general election was to shake off the Labor encumbrance, but this failed. The Labor group surprised everybody by achieving eight members, one more than in the last dail.

Actually the position of the De Valera government is no different than at the time the dail was dissolved early this month. Labor's increased strength, together with a critical budget session imminent, railway troubles, land annuities, and the economic war present many perils to De Valera.

TWO CABINETS DEFEATED



Premier Paul-Boncour of France, whose government was overthrown yesterday by the chamber of deputies in battle over budget program.
[Associated Press Photo.]



Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher of Germany, who resigned yesterday.

Fall of Two Cabinets Halts Geneva Disarmament Parley

GENEVA, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The fall of the French and German governments today further embarrassed the league of nations in its efforts to pacify three warlike conflicts and to reanimate the disarmament conference.

In view of the uncertainty in Paris and Berlin, resumption of the sessions of the general commission of the conference, which already has been postponed from Tuesday until Thursday, may be adjourned for a week or more.

Discussion of the French disarmament plan is the first task before the general body of the conference, and this scheme with its radical proposals, requires close attention from fully responsible governments of the big powers. The French would eliminate professional armies for conscript troops and would guarantee security by a series of pacts.

Chinese Serve New Warning.

While the committee drafting a report of the Sino-Japanese conflict rested for the week end, Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese delegate, filed with the league secretariat a note announcing that the Japanese military was active on the border of the province of Jehol.

Six bombing planes, Dr. Yen charged, attacked Kailu, a city near the northeastern border of Jehol, killing eleven soldiers, two camp followers and more than 100 civilians.

The drafting committee will submit to the assembly's committee of nineteen on Monday or Tuesday the text of their draft to date, which gives an historical account of the dispute both in the east and at Geneva and makes some observations regarding responsibility. So far as could be learned the draft, in careful terms, absolves China from blame for the events after Sept. 18, 1931, the date of the "Mukden incident" which ushered in the conflict. Thus, it negatively placed responsibility on Japanese soldiers.

Hedge on South America.

Peru's telegram, declaring that that nation proposed to defend Peruvians in the border city of Leticia against a Colombian expedition, did not encourage hopes for a friendly adjustment of the Amazon controversy, but members of the league council awaited further reactions to warning messages from the league and from the United States.

A committee charged with handling the dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay over the Gran Chaco remained discreetly silent. Indications are that they proposed to Bolivia and Paraguay the dispatch of a neutral commission to the Chaco in an effort to end the fighting. Replies from the two governments are expected Monday.

Peru Denies Pact Violation.

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Replying to a note from Secretary of State Stimson regarding the Peruvian-Colombian dispute over the Amazon port of Leticia, the Peruvian government today said it had not violated the Kellogg peace pact.

Secretary Stimson said any Peruvian armed opposition to Colombia's efforts to reëstablish sovereignty of the city which was seized by Peruvian nationals would be a violation of the pact.

The reply said Peru desires a peaceful solution of the controversy, but asserted that Colombia "preferred to reëstablish its authority by violent means." It recalled that Colombia had financed huge loans called "victory loans," improvised a large fleet, and bought large quantities of arms since the Peruvian occupation of the border city last September.

Bernard E. Sunny Named Armour Institute Trustee

The appointment of Bernard E. Sunny, chairman of the board of directors of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, as a member of the board of trustees of Armour Institute of Technology was announced yesterday by James D. Cunningham, chairman of the board. Mr. Sunny is a fellow in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and a member of the Western Society of Engineers.

BABY SLAYER PLEADS INSANITY.

Kiowa, Colo., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Hazel Howe Spicer, 48, a farm woman, pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity when arraigned in District court here today on charges of strangling to death her 13 month old daughter, Doris, Jan. 10.

FRENCH CROWDS RIOT; OPPOSE BOOST IN TAXES

Police Charge Into Mob at Foreign Office.

[Continued from first page.]

civil servants whose refusal to accept salary cuts drove the Socialists into opposition to the government and made the downfall of the cabinet inevitable, held a council of war today.

A striking example of the temper of the civil servants was furnished by the newspaper Liberte, whose Marseilles correspondent reported that all police of the great Mediterranean seaport are contemplating a protest strike. The correspondent said at a meeting the more turbulent members of the policemen's syndicate suggested burning down the police headquarters.

Seek "Strong Man."

This tendency of organized groups to defy the government when sacrifices are asked for the common good was the essential background of the political consultation at Elysee palace. With all hope of making a start on cutting down the deficit in the February budget removed by the defeat of the government, the only solution seems to be to find a government strong enough to force individuals to accept the necessary sacrifices.

Edouard Daladier, secretary of war in the late cabinet, seemed the favorite tonight for the job of forming a government. He would seek the coöperation of the moderate center groups opposing the Socialists, but the amount of support he can find remains doubtful. Daladier is known as a strong and silent man—a contrast to the talkers who have recently held the premiership.

Meanwhile the chamber will frame the February budget, probably voting it early next week without a government, for the cabinet crisis is expected to be long and finances can't wait.

Movement Sweeps France.

The present French syndicalistic movement against taxes and pay cuts is akin to the technocracy movement in the United States in that both are depression movements. There the analogy breaks down. While technocracy purports to be a new political ideal, syndicalism—in its present peculiar French manifestation—is just a political phenomenon. It isn't a system, but a revolt.

"Let us revise the structure of the state to take into account the new force represented by the syndicates," Paul-Boncour declared in a speech a few weeks ago that has since become famous and may one day be considered historic.

Because of his Socialist background, Paul-Boncour was thinking principally of the syndicates as labor unions, particularly the unions of civil servants, whom he proposed to "consult" and "associate" with the responsibilities of power.

Give Orders to Government.

But within ten days there was hardly a Frenchamn who hadn't joined—or discovered he had already joined—some kind of syndicate; syndicates of workers, of functionaires, of farmers, of war veterans, of manufacturers, of intellectuals, of taxpayers, and even of rent payers.

They don't wait to be consulted by the government. They stepped up and told the government what they wanted. If the government didn't listen respectfully enough there were plenty of hints of direct revolt against the state.

Civil servants forced Finance Minister Cheron by threats of a general strike or the systematic disturbance of government services to reduce the sacrifices originally asked of them in the new budget by two-thirds. They still weren't satisfied.

War veterans were so infuriated at the prospect of having their pensions cut that many of them talked freely of taking up arms to enforce their will on the government. A promise to run a national lottery for their benefit didn't pacify them.

The taxpayers, hitherto the meekest of the meek, finally have filled the air with sinister threats of a general tax "strike." Other groups have already resorted to direct action in certain localities. Nearly three hundred tenants of the city of Paris are refusing to pay their rent for the model apartments the municipality built for them. At Chartres 3,000 peasants invaded the prefecture and forced the prefect to telephone to Paris and present their grievances to the premier. In a small village near Lyons the farmers ran a tax collector out of town. In the industrial suburbs of Paris shopkeepers have carried out collective strikes, closing their shops as a protest against high taxes.

Conservatives Are Alarmed.

Conservative upholders of the old Republican tradition were shocked and alarmed. They asserted that Paul-Boncour by his imprudent words and his weakness in the face of the organized minorities was undermining the authority of the state, paving the way for chaos or revolution. The senate issued a solemn warning that the authority of the state must be upheld and a check put on the power of the syndicates.

Paul-Boncour's famous speech on the reorganization of the state may have been untimely, but his recognition of the new power represented by the syndicates was a simple statement of fact. The biggest single force in France today is the army of organized civil servants. The conservative Temps accurately termed it a state within the state.

There are something like 750,000 state employés in France, not counting the professional army, and they are almost all unionized from the simple railway workers and postmen up to highly paid bureaucrats.

Hitler Claims German Rule as Schleicher's Cabinet Falls

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—Adolf Hitler, militant leader of the National Socialists, again became the political storm center in Germany today after Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher resigned because President Paul von Hindenburg refused to give him the same dictatorial powers Franz von Papen possessed when the latter was chancellor.

Hitler's chances of becoming chancellor or holding key positions in a new government are greater than ever. However, he is insisting on strong guarantees to protect himself against backstair intrigues among the Junkers and Nationalists which resulted in Von Schleicher's downfall.

Papen First to Call.

A few minutes after Von Schleicher left Von Hindenburg's study upon presenting the resignation of his cabinet Von Papen conferred with the president. Von Papen was asked to sound out party leaders as to possibilities of forming a stable cabinet, preferably with the backing of a majority in the reichstag.

If this proves impossible the president is ready to accept Von Papen's suggestions for a new "authoritarian cabinet."

The Frankfurter Zeitung, Democratic financial organ, bemoans seeing "Von Hindenburg, elected by the working masses, turn against those who elected him," by lending his ear to the reactionaries.

Von Schleicher personally has warned the president not to try to set up an "authoritarian cabinet backed by only one party, because it would meet the opposition of the majority of the people."

Hitler Claims Power.

Hitler, who claims the chancellorship as leader of Germany's strongest political party, frankly distrusts Von Papen and Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, Nationalist leader. The Nazi leader feels they are trying to exploit him and his party to "reinstate the blackest kind of reaction." He is seeking to reach a clear compromise with his erstwhile enemies before he agrees to share the power with them.

To possess a majority in the reichstag, the "national group of Hitlerites, Nationalists and Steel Helmets" need the support of the Catholic Centrist party. The Centrists are willing to coöperate with this group if it guarantees respect for the constitution of the republic.

Leaders at Hitler's headquarters expect conferences on a possible compromise to last four or five days. If they fail Von Papen expects to take hold of the reins of the chancellorship again.

Labor union leaders today warned Von Hindenburg against "establishment of a reactionary anti-labor cabinet" and asked to be received at an audience to "point out the dangers involved." The president declared he had no time for them today.

Braun Warns Schleicher.

Premier Otto Braun of Prussia wrote Von Schleicher before the chancellor's resignation this morning demanding that the government take action against the "incitement to violation of the constitution" by Von Papen and his associates. Braun charged they are trying to induce the president to proclaim "conditions of a state of emergency" in order to eliminate the reichstag.

Braun emphasized that even the president's emergency powers under the so-called dictatorship clause of article 48 would not cover such action. Article 23 of the constitution specifically lays down the time limit within which the reichstag must be called together after dissolution. As the deposed Prussian cabinet is powerless, Braun urged the cabinet to take action against those "advocating high treason," which is punishable with ten years in prison.

Conflict with Nazis.

Von Schleicher, head of the twentieth cabinet since the birth of the German republic, resigned after governing the nation only 57 days. During his brief administration he succeeded in lessening the political tension, but met strong opposition from government offices where supporters of Von Papen and the Nationalists were strongly entrenched.

On top of this came an open conflict with the Nazis, who were infuriated by Von Schleicher's efforts to lure Gregor Stressor and other Nazi leaders away from Hitler's dominance. The chancellor's position began to totter when he refused to permit the industrial barons to reduce wages below the minimum standard of living level.

His fate was sealed when he offended the junkers and Nationalists by insisting on a thorough investigation of alleged squandering of taxpayers' money in East Prussian farm relief. Von Schleicher accused many old time aristocrats of profiteering at the expense of the public. The landowners appealed to Von Hindenburg and secured Von Schleicher's scalp.

HIGH TAXES FORCE 25% OF LONDON'S SALOONS TO SHUT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 28.—London has lost more than one-quarter of its saloons in the last 27 years. As the publican put up his shutters and quit a trade more and more harried by taxation, organizers found a booming business in clubs, virtually two starting to grow where the public house had stood.

In the entire city today there are 5,072 saloons, as compared with 7,104 in 1905 and 5,961 in 1923. Ten years ago there were 799 clubs. Today there are 1,143.

The change has meant considerable loss in revenue for the government, since the license is based on the sales figures. A club license costs $1.25, against an average of more than $500 for beer and spirit licenses.

DIES OF HEART DISEASE.

William O'Brien, 58 years old, fell dead in his home at 528 North Waller avenue, yesterday from heart disease.

DISMISS CHARGE LAWYER RECEIVED LOOT FROM BANK

Witness Recants on Story in Oklahoma Hearing.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Attorney James H. Mathers, who defended Clara Smith Hamon in 1920 when she was accused of the murder of former Republican National Committeeman Jake Hamon, was freed today at a preliminary hearing on a charge that he received $16,000 of the loot of a bank robbery.

The motion to dismiss was made by County Attorney Lewis Morris, after an important state witness had refused to testify and Mathers had offered a number of witnesses who furnished an alibi for him. Mr. Morris admitted that his evidence was insufficient to substantiate the charge.

Charge Against Son Dropped.

James C. Mathers, a son of James H., also was charged with receiving part of the $16,000, but was dismissed on Friday.

The father and son were arrested Jan. 6. The money and Liberty bonds they were accused of accepting were taken by robbers in a holdup of the First National bank of Lindsey, Okla., on Dec. 21. Joe Hinkle, a grocery clerk, had signed a statement that he brought the loot to Oklahoma City and saw it turned over to the elder Mathers. This statement Hinkle has repudiated. Hinkle has been charged with receiving the stolen property.

Only a single witness at the hearing today accused Attorney Mathers. He is Joe Warden, who has confessed taking part in the robbery. He declared that he gave the bonds and money to the elder Mathers the evening of Dec. 27, near a country schoolhouse, and that they were counted later in his presence at the Mathers home.

Defenses Produces Alibi.

Against this lone accuser the defense produced witnesses who testified that neither Warden, Hinkle, nor Mathers could have been at the schoolhouse at the time mentioned by Warden. Attorney Mathers had several testify that he was ill at home that evening.

When he was first arrested it was reported that he said he had been compelled by the Floyd, Kimes and other Oklahoma gangs to act as their counsel under threats of death. This Mr. Mathers has denied and investigation has convinced the authorities that he never made any such statement.

BLANTON OF TEXAS IS GIVEN COURTESY TALK BY A TAMMANY MAN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Representative Blanton, Texas Democrat, was discussing prohibition in the house.

Representative Boylan of New York was trying to interrupt when O'Connor, also of New York, arose.

"Does one gentleman from Tammany allow me to yield to another gentleman from Tammany?" Blanton asked Boylan.

"I object to the gentleman's designation," Boylan replied.

"It is insulting. I think the gentleman should be courteous."

FACTORY INVENTORY SALE

$250,000 WORTH OF FINE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM FURNITURE LESS THAN WHOLESALE

America's Largest Manufacturers of Dining Room, Bedroom and Living Room Furniture.
SELLING DIRECT Savings Up to 75%
Visit America's largest factories and display rooms

COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

Solid Walnut Occasional Table
Elaborately hand-carved solid walnut, genuine Burl Walnut top. $30 VALUE $13.50

Solid Mahogany FRENCH CHAIR
Elaborately carved, solid mahogany, webbed construction. Variety of covers. Retail value, $30 $9.95

JUST A FEW OF OUR HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS—*at less than wholesale*

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES
Actual Vals. from $95 to $750. NOW $39.50 to $265
7-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITES
Actual Vals. from $110 to $800. NOW $49.50 to $395
3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES
Actual Vals. from $110 to $700. NOW $49.50 to $295
SOLID WALNUT COFFEE TABLES
Actual Vals. from $12 to $75. NOW $4.95 to $29.50
SOLID WALNUT HAND-CARVED END TABLES
Actual Vals. from $10 to $30. NOW $2.50 to $8.95
SOLID WALNUT OCCASIONAL TABLES
Actual Vals. from $22.50 to $95. NOW $9.95 to $39.50
SOLID MAHOGANY OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
Actual Vals. from $25 to $75. NOW $9.95 to $29.50
LOUNGING CHAIRS
Actual Vals. from $30 to $100. NOW $12.50 to $49.50

HOMER BROTHERS
Manufacturers of High-Grade Dining Room, Bedroom and Parlor Furniture
MAIN ENTRANCE 3053-71 W. Grand Ave. Corner Sacramento PHONE NEVADA 2150 3042 W. Chicago Ave.
OPEN TUES., THURS. AND SAT. TILL 10 P. M.—SUN. 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

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To Cherbourg and Southampton De Luxe Express Service
World's Largest Ship MAJESTIC Feb. 25-Mar. 24
The Ship Magnificent OLYMPIC Mar. 10-Mar. 31
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Guaranteed quality
Matchless value
Compare!

$17.50 $25 $29.50
DRESS COATS AND TWEED COATS
in a phenomenal clearance at
$12.95

Huge furs of rare luxury—genuine lamb's wool interlinings, full silk linings—costly dress fabrics, rare tweeds—it's amazing, it's sensational, it's unbelievable—but it's true. $17.50, $25, $29.50 coats at $12.95. Sizes 12 to 46

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MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL

SUCCESSFUL
Watson & Boaler
REORGANIZATION SALE
Continues
LESS THAN AUCTION PRICES
on Our Entire Collection

WATSON & BOALER, INC.
722 North Michigan Avenue
CHICAGO

TRIBUNE TODAY PRINTS PHOTOS OF TEN 'QUEENS'

Sovereign Is Sought for World Fair.

(Pictures in Rotogravure Section.)

On with the show! Up goes the curtain on the most thrilling event of its type in the history of Chicago—a quest for a queen. THE TRIBUNE presents this morning in the rotogravure section of this edition photographs of the first ten winners of $100 prizes in the international competition to find the girl who will capture the crown and the title of sovereign of the Century of Progress next June.

Some time after the contest ends on April 15 a board of seven judges will review the fifty-one finalists selected in this great event and will elect one of them as the most charming and most regal. They will award her a check for $5,000 as the grand prize, royal robes for her coronation ceremony, a queenly array of costumes created by famous modistes, a suite in one of the city's finest hotels, and the right to hold sway over the inaugural rites at the 1933 World's Fair. Second and third place winners will receive $3,000 and $2,000 respectively.

First Photos Selected.

Ever since the initial announcement two weeks ago photographs of beautiful girls from all Chicagoland have been pouring into the headquarters of the contest in Tribune Tower.

Each day as the event progresses competition grows stiffer, the rivalry keener, as each succeeding mail brings in larger and larger piles of photographs of beauties.

Study the group of wholesome, attractive faces printed in today's rotogravure section and you will see illustrated the quality that will determine the ultimate winner in the contest: that is, feminine charm.

Brunettes were preferred this week. The score among the ten earliest winners stands at six for the dark haired, three for pronounced blondes, and one designated as medium. One hails from Iowa, one from Indiana, one from Wisconsin. Chicago proper has three representatives and Illinois at large the remaining four.

Relatives or friends may submit photographs of candidates if they desire, no matter where the girl lives, for fourteen newspapers are participating in this undertaking with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and its Paris edition.

Fourteen Newspapers Coöperate.

Each of the fourteen papers is conducting similar weekly contests in its own territory and choosing the most charming and lovely girls to compete against the winners from other districts. Here is the list:

Boston, Mass.—The Herald-Traveler.
Philadelphia, Pa.—The Public Ledger.
Washington, D. C.—The Post.
Richmond, Va.—The News-Leader.
Louisville, Ky.—The Courier-Journal and the Times.
Atlanta, Ga.—The Journal.
New Orleans, La.—The Item-Tribune.
Little Rock, Ark.—The Arkansas Democrat.
Kansas City, Mo.—The Journal-Post.
Oklahoma City, Okla.—The Oklahoman.
San Antonio, Tex.—The Express.
San Francisco, Cal.—The Chronicle.
Portland, Ore.—The Journal.

To insure the maintenance of the competition on a high plane it has been made a ruling that any one of the girls chosen for the fifty-one who will comprise the royal court shall agree not to accept a theatrical, movie, or talkie engagement for a year after the opening of the exposition without the written consent of parents or guardians and The Tribune company.

Chaperones Provided.

It has further been provided that such excellent care and chaperonage will be available for the candidates who are gathered in Chicago for the final judging that the most meticulous parent could not object to having her daughter participate.

Entry into the lists also automatically binds the candidate to accept as final the decisions of the judges. The board includes Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. William H. Mitchell, Mrs. Waller Borden, Mrs. Pauline Palmer, Mrs. R. R. McCormick, Wallace Kirk, and John McCutcheon.

Next Sunday's TRIBUNE will carry the pictures of ten additional girls who are scheduled to receive $100 checks through the mail. Your own may be there. Is it in the mail? You have as good a chance as any—the earlier the better.

Grows Desert Lily

Miss Mary Stonehouse with Arabian flower grown here.

A rare Arabian desert lily in full bloom was exhibited yesterday in the rooms of the Chicago Principals' club at 185 North Wabash avenue. The lily was grown from a bulb by James Armstrong, corresponding secretary of the club. It is three feet high and has a dark red bloom eighteen inches long. Mr. Armstrong received the bulb from Arabia.

PAINE PORTRAIT TO BE GIVEN TO MUSEUM TODAY

At 3:45 o'clock this afternoon, in the auditorium of the Chicago Historical Society building at North avenue and Clark street, the Thomas Paine Monument association will present a portrait of its patron to be hung in the museum. The picture, acquired a year ago from an estate in the east, was painted about 1800 by the late John Wesley Jarvis, renowned for his portraiture. Richard J. Cooney and Charles B. Pike, presidents respectively of the donor group and the recipient society, will preside.

In addition to the portrait, the monument association plans to honor the memory of Paine, who was the friend and adviser of Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Monroe and other national idols, with a bronze statue to be erected probably in Grant park. It will be financed by a fund now amounting to approximately $9,000, which has grown from $1,300 deposited in a Chicago bank in 1880 as the result of a lecture here by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll at the old McVickers theater.

It has remained on deposit for fifty-three years.

Park Police Display Trophy Won in Revolver Match

The Lincoln park police yesterday displayed a silver trophy won Friday night in a revolver match with the Illinois American Legion champion revolver team in the Broadway armory, Thorndale avenue and Broadway. The score 1,243, to 1,151. S. D. Monahan of North Shore Legion post, held high score with 271, and Sergt. C. Kiefer led the police team with 257.

DIES IN HOSPITAL AFTER FALL.

Carl Wurzbacker, 46 years old, 744 North Clark street, died yesterday in the county hospital of injuries suffered when he fell down stairs at his home.

Good News for Women

Drastic Reductions

Just 860 Pairs

ADAPTO

Shoes

$6.85

Actually Sold This Season

at $14.00, $12.00, $10.00

The final clean-up of all remaining broken size ranges, all versions of current styles, every pair with the built-in comfort arch. Quantities limited—early selections advised. Monday—

Sizes 4 to 11— MAIN
Widths AAA to EE FLOOR

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

BEGINNING MONDAY MORNING AT 8 A. M.

2 DAYS ONLY

MONDAY and TUESDAY

2 SALES in 1

All Odds and Ends—Broken Lots—Soiled Merchandise from Our Upstairs Departments, Must Be Sold in Our Basement Before Our Fiscal Year Ends—Tuesday, January 31st

E.O.M. SALE (END OF MONTH)

AND AFTER-INVENTORY CLEARANCE OF ALL UPSTAIRS DEPARTMENTS

·FOR MEN·

Raincoats
Smart belt all around raincoats from a famous manufacturer. Actual $10 values. Sizes 34 to 46. *Values to $10* **$2.95**

FROM UPSTAIRS!

Broadcloth Shirts
$2 and $2.50 Values
Fine white and plain color broadcloths—also smart patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. **$1**

Pure Silk Ties
Values to $2
All are hand-tailored. Smart stripes, figures, plain colors. **50c**

Men's Felt Hats
$5 and $6 Values
Broken lines of fine fur felt hats. Many smart shapes. Silk lined. **$1.95**

$6 to $9 Tan Oxfords $2.65
Calfskins from upstairs. Odd sizes.

$5 Wool Sweaters, $1.49
Slipover styles. Also Shaker knits.

Coat Sweaters, Vals. to $6.50 $1.95
Plain color wools—also slipovers.

Suiting Trousers $2.95
All wool—Values to $5.95......

$6.95 Suede Jackets $3.95
Selected skins. Button style.....

Men's $4 Oxfords $2.65
Smart Scotch grains or calfskins..

Union Suits, Vals. to $3.50 $1
Wool mixed—also athletic suits.....

50c Shirts & Shorts 4 for $1
Broadcloth shorts, ribbed shirts.

Pure Silk Hose 4 Pr. $1
Pure silks, lisles; mixed wools.

Mixed Hose 7 Pr. $1
Rayon, wool and lisle mixtures.

$1.50 Belts & Braces 50c
Leather belts and smart braces....

$2 Broadcloth Pajamas $1
Smart coat and middy styles.........

25c Handk'rch'fs 12 for $1
Many are linen, some initialed

$1.95 Dress Gloves $1
Broken lines of cape & pigskin gloves.

$3.50 Driving Gloves $1.85
Leather gloves, fleece and fur lined.

Bath Robes, Vals. to $7.50 $1.95
Broken lines—While they last.....

Men's Union Suits 88c
Heavy cotton, long sleeve, ankle length

$1.50 and $2 Mufflers $1
Plain color and patterned silks; wools.

$50 Chauffeur Suits $19.85
Broken sizes. Blue, tan and gray.

OPEN MONDAY 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

One and Two Trouser

SUITS and OVERCOATS

MANY ARE FROM OUR UPSTAIRS CLOTHING DEPT.

● SUITS in pure wool worsted suitable for year-'round wear; smartly tailored. Included are the popular blue serges and oxford grays. Also other blues, browns and grays. OVERCOATS *Below cost*, in desirable colors and styles. The reduction is so great it will pay you to buy now for next season.

$13.85

TUXEDOS *Coats & Trousers. Broken Sizes.* **$13.85**

Light Color **SUITS for Spring**

A limited quantity for quick disposal. Full range of sizes, but in broken lots. See them, you may find just what you want at a fraction of its worth. **$9.95**

SIZES	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	48	50
Regulars	2	15	22	20	23	17	21	4	4		
Shorts		2	4	5	9	7	6	3			
Longs			3	4	3	4	3	2			
Stouts						3	3	5	5	2	2

Also Smart Half and Full Belted OVERCOATS $9.95

Because We Are Taking a Loss There Is a Small Charge for Alterations

From Upstairs! 300

Women's COATS

Values to $50

Be one of the lucky 300! There are just that many luxuriously fur-trimmed coats—FROM UPSTAIRS—many of which are actually marked down from $50. Be here Monday at 8. **$20**

Ladies' $1 Chiffon Hose 18c
Light colors; sizes 8½ & 9; 3 pr. 50c

Ladies' Chiffon Hose 3 Pr. $1
Values to $1.35. Silk meshes, too.

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
STATE AND JACKSON—CHICAGO

·FOR BOYS·

VALUES TO $25—YOUTHS'
2-Long Trouser **Suits** *and* **Overcoats**
From Our 6th Floor! Cheviot suits with 2 "longies" and big fleecy overcoats. Broken sizes. **$9.95**

FROM UPSTAIRS!

2-Knicker Suits
Values to $8.95!
Many from Upstairs. Smart new shades. Knit grip knickers. 8 to 15. **$5**

Shaker Sweaters
$6.95 Values!
Big, heavy, all wool, shaker knit sweaters, plain colors. Broken sizes. **$1.89**

$4 to $6 Calf Shoes $1.95
From Sixth Floor! Odd sizes...

Juvenile Overcoats $5
6th Floor; vals. to $12.95! Sizes 2 to 10.

Broadcloth Shirts
$1 VALUES
Fine count broadcloth, in plain colors and fancies, youth's and junior sizes. **2 for $1**

Boys' Horsehide Coats $5
Sheep lined, wombo collar. Sizes 8 to 20

Boys' $4 Bath Robes $1.69
Beacon and Flannels. A buy!...

Boys' 50c & 75c Ties 23c
Silk tipped, bright colors.........

Boys' $1.50 Belts 25c
Fancy and sport. Black, tan, gray..

$3 Leather Helmets 50c
Chinchillas, too. Also caps........

$2 Wool Hose 4 Pr. $1
From upstairs. Boys' & tots sizes

Fancy Sport Hose 7 Pr. $1
Smart patterns. Plain colors, too

$3 Wool Leggings 50c
Also suede cloth; zipper style.....

Boys' $1 Pajamas 2 for $1
Broadcloths and flannelettes...

$3 Lumberjacks $1
All wool and suede cloth..........

$1 Gloves & Mittens 50c
All are warmly lined..............

$1.95 Cape Gloves 69c
Gray and tan cape, wool lined.....

$2.50 Wool Sweat'rs $1.19
All wool—slipover styles.........

$1.25 Union Suits 2 for $1
Cotton; long or short sleeves..

50c Shirts-Shorts 4 for $1
Broadcloth shorts, ribbed shirts.

Boys' $2.95 Knickers $1
Wool or corduroy; 8 to 16; stouts, too.

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

POINT WAY TO SAVE MILLIONS IN FORECLOSURE

Avoiding Court Action Is Called Solution.

BY AL CHASE.

Sweeping changes in Illinois foreclosure laws which, it is said, would save millions annually in fees by taking most foreclosure suits out of the courts, speed up the present slow judicial procedure, and add greatly to the liquidity of real estate are suggested in a report just completed by the Northwestern university law school. The report is sponsored by the Chicago Real Estate board.

This study in foreclosure, to be published shortly in the Illinois Law Review, was made by Homer F. Carey, professor of law of Northwestern university; John W. Brabner-Smith, member of the Chicago bar and a graduate student in the Northwestern university school of law, and George R. Sullivan, a law school student.

The report urges bar associations to adopt lower fee schedules, and asks the courts to assume a larger responsibility in the matter of fee allowance. It urges the abandonment of the policy of referring uncontested foreclosure cases to masters, which cost Chicago litigants well over $1,000,000 in fees in 1932, and it points out that unless something is done toward remedying the general foreclosure situation outside capital is going to avoid Illinois.

Insurance Company Quoted.

This last point is emphasized in the report by a quotation from a letter of an official of a large insurance company in Connecticut, which covers the situation with these comments:

"Illinois does not have the worst foreclosure laws of any state, but it ranks close to the bottom in this respect. The vicious practices of your courts, the corruption of receiverships and the ravages of legal firms acting as counsel for receivers are all so foul that the foreclosure law itself gets the blame, whereas the trouble should be ascribed to these malodorous excrescences on the business.

"One of the greatest lessons of this severe decline in realty values will be the great advantage of lending in states with quick foreclosure laws. I would say definitely that from now on we will prefer to lend in states where there are short or discretionary redemption periods."

The report calls attention to the fact that, although the small home owner is now in the center of the foreclosure morass, there is no public unified effort to help him out by means of a moratorium or otherwise, such as has been given the farmer, the railroads, the banks, and the insurance companies.

Foreclosures Go On Unchecked.

Although bank and business failures are steadily decreasing, it is stated that mortgage foreclosures in Cook county are continuing at an unprecedented and undiminishing rate, until today one-sixth of the real estate in Cook county, valued at more than $1,300,000,000, is in foreclosure and receivership. The increase in number of foreclosure cases indicates that the small mortgagors are losing their homes in increasing numbers, the report says.

With its cumbersome, wasteful, and antiquated legal machinery and its lack of an official schedule of fees, Illinois stands close to the top of the list of states in exorbitant foreclosure and receivership costs, the report says. In many cases the cost of foreclosing a small home mortgage is as great as the mortgage itself.

The report declares that although Illinois courts have repeatedly said that solicitor's fees should not be based on the amount involved in a suit it is evident that in most recent cases the fees charged are based on the size of the mortgages foreclosed.

A Remedy Is Suggested.

The report's principal recommendation for remedying the present foreclosure situation is the passage of a law, similar to one in use in twenty other states, which would permit extra-judicial foreclosures in uncontested cases; that is, permit the holder of a mortgage to sell a defaulted property without going to court or even hiring an attorney.

A second recommendation is the use of "strict foreclosure" in certain circumstances, a procedure which already is available in Illinois but is seldom used. It gives title to the mortgage holder without any sale, with no period of redemption and requires only about ninety days to effect. In the present period of deflated real estate prices, most mortgages could be foreclosed by this procedure, the report says.

The report declares that the present method of judicial forecloseures as a means of realizing upon realty security is needlessly wasteful of both time and money.

Excessive Fees Charged.

"With but few exceptions fees allowed complainant's solicitors have exceeded those allowed by our Appellate courts even in contested foreclosures," the report says. "In default cases they have been excessive in view of the services rendered.

"Reference of uncontested foreclosure cases [and nearly all of the foreclosures are of this type] to masters must be condemned.

"The redemption period allowed by our law is unreasonably long. Moreover, our redemption law is unusually and needlessly complex, probably more so than that of any other state.

"That the present method of foreclosure in this state is economically unsound and wasteful is clearly indicated from the excessive costs entailed and from a comparison of costs in other jurisdictions. Sometimes the cost of foreclosing a small home mortgage will be as great as the amount of the mortgage.

Burden to the Mortgagor.

"In every case there is imposed upon the mortgagor a burden which makes the right of redemption almost worthless except for its nuisance value. The average cost of foreclosure in Cook county today, exclusive of receiver's and receiver's attorney's fees, in cases involving mortgages under $10,000, is approximately 19.5 per cent of the amount of the mortgage foreclosed. In the large cases involving bond issues it is approximately 4.5 per cent.

"Regardless of the increasing value of money and the constant drop in commodity prices, the costs of foreclosure in Cook county have increased.

"The costs in twenty small foreclosure cases taken at random from the files of the Circuit court, fifteen in 1917 and five in 1903, indicates an average of $562.41 per average mortgage of $6,561, or 8.5 per cent of the mortgage foreclosed." [As above noted, the 1933 expense has jumped to nearly 20 per cent.]

Figures from Other States.

A comparison of Illinois foreclosure costs and time taken with those of other states is made by the report. In Missouri where a judicial sale is not necessary [so lawyers are not needed and the courts can be avoided], a foreclosure can be completed in three weeks. It takes close to two years in many cases in Illinois, and always at least fifteen months.

In Michigan attorneys' fees range from a minimum of $15 to a maximum of $35 for mortgages over $1,000. In comparison with these small attorneys' fees, the report has a table of foreclosure costs on small homes in Cook county. Following are some of the items:

Amount of debt foreclosed	Attorneys' fee	Cost of ref. to master	Title Search	Court costs	Receiver's fee	Total
$150	$200	$101	$135	$ 97	$100	$633
198	200	112	71	45	106	534
335	200	343	123	29	125	820

It has been estimated that 80 per cent of foreclosed property is in the hands of receivers. Receivership, the report declares, is an important element in the excessive costs of foreclosure.

MISS LEVY WEDS

MRS. DAN M. GAINES.
[Photo by Reick Studios.]

Miss Judith Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levy, was married last evening to Dan M. Gaines of 3500 Sheridan road. The ceremony took place in the apartment of the bride's parents in the Belden-Stratford hotel. After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Gaines will live in New York. Mr. Gaines is connected with the Saginaw Furniture company and will handle the eastern business of that corporation.

REVEAL $107,000 FEES GRANTED IN RECEIVERSHIP

Settlement Announced in Garard Trust Suit.

A settlement out of court was announced yesterday in a suit brought by creditors of the defunct Garard Investment Trust against bondholders secured by the defunct Garard Trust and Savings bank as trustee, thus ending one phase of a complicated receivership litigation which has yielded $107,000 in fees to date to the Chicago Title and Trust company and three law firms in its employ.

By an odd turn of events, the Chicago Title and Trust company appears as party to both side of the suit, being receiver for the Garard Investment Trust in federal court and receiver for the Garard bank in the state court.

Creditors Expect $360,000.

Under terms of the announced settlement, holders of construction bonds issued by Garard Trust retain title to securties with an estimated value of $600,000, which securities the Garard Trust had transferred to the affiliated bank a few hours before the trust went into receivership on March 1, 1930. As a result of the settlement and other considerations, general creditors of the Garard Trust expect in a final adjudication to receive about $360,000, or 20 per cent of their claims.

Fees granted the Title and Trust company and its lawyers to date are shown in the federal and state court records as follows:

FEDERAL COURT.	
Chicago Title and Trust	$ 20,000
Attorneys Cassels, Potter & Bentley	20,000
Attorney John P. Barnes	35,000
STATE COURT.	
Chicago Title and Trust	12,000
Defrees, Buckingham, Jones & Hoffman	20,000
Total	$107,000

Six days after his fee was awarded, Mr. Barnes retired from the practice of law to be sworn in as a federal District judge and was succeeded in the Garard Trust case by his former law firm, King, Barnes & Goldberg. This firm has yet to submit a bill.

Troubles Date from 1929 Crash.

Troubles of the Garard interests date back to the market crash of 1929, when E. A. Garard and others were doing business as the Garard Trust company. Crippled by the abrupt decline in the value of their securities, they voted a reorganization on Jan. 1, 1930, they brought out the Garard Investment Trust to assume the business of the old Garard Trust company, and incorporated the Garard Trust and Savings bank.

Three months later the Garard Investment Trust was ready for receivership, with one obstacle in the way. The investment trust had sold $2,500,000 in construction bonds, specifying that proceeds of the bond issue would be used to erect certain buildings on properties the company owned. With the buildings only half completed, the proceeds of the bond issue were already exhausted, due, it was charged, to misappropriation of funds.

Confronted by this situation, the record shows, the Garard interests on March 1, 1930, transferred assets with a face value of $3,000,000 from the vaults of the trust company to the vaults of the bank, to be held as collateral security on the construction bonds. Later in the day on the petition of a friendly creditor claiming a bill of $3,500, the trust officials went before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, assented to a receivership and agreed on the appointment of the Chicago Title and Trust company as receiver.

Barnes Made Receiver's Attorney.

Attorney Barnes was proposed as attorney for the receiver and agreed upon by all. Then some one in the case suggested that two attorneys would be necessary, whereupon Attorney Joseph B. Fleming was also named. Within a few weeks, however, Attorney Fleming discovered that one of his associates, Attorney Walter Senne, had been retained by the holders of the construction bonds. Without claiming a fee, he thereupon withdrew and was succeeded by Cassels, Potter and Bentley.

Meanwhile Oscar Nelson, then state auditor, learned of the Garard trust receivership and decided to close the bank. Although the bank had been in operation only three months, with deposits of $21,000 compared to its $200,000 capitalization, it went into receivership before Judge Michael Feinberg. Again the Chicago Title and Trust was named receiver, with Defrees, Buckingham, Jones and Hoffman as attorneys.

Early in January, 1931, Attorney Barnes was mentioned as a possible nominee for the federal bench. On March 10, 1931, officials of the Chicago Title and Trust went before Judge Wilkerson, announced that Mr. Barnes was retiring from the bar, and got approval of a $35,000 fee for him. Six days later Mr. Barnes was sworn as federal judge.

Sue to Recover Assets.

Prior to this time the Chicago Title and Trust, as receiver of the Garard trust, had discovered the circumstances of the March 1 transfer of assets to the Garard bank. Attorneys Cassels, Potter and Bentley are understood to have advised that unless the transferred assets were recovered for Garard trust only "cat and dog" assets would be left for the benefit of general creditors of the trust.

Thereupon the Chicago Title and Trust instructed Cassels, Potter and Bentley to file suit for recovery. As receiver for the bank, the Chicago Title and Trust stood aside, allowing Attorney Fleming to defend the suit as counsel for the holders of the construction bonds. Master in Chancery George E. Gorman heard the case, declared the transfer of assets legal and confirmed the title of the bondholders. Judge Feinberg upheld his finding.

The Chicago Title and Trust was busy in the interval liquidating the Garard bank, a task described as comparatively simple in view of its short term of business. Depositors and other creditors were paid in full and stockholders were paid 80 per cent of their investment. For this work the Chicago Title and Trust submitted a bill of $12,000 for itself and $20,000 for Defrees, Buckingham, Jones and Hoffman, the total amounting to one-third more than the bank's deposits.

For work in the Garard trust case thus far the Chicago Title and Trust is reported to have asked $35,000 for itself and $35,000 Cassels, Potter and Bentley. The record merely shows the company asking for a "reasonable" fee. The record further shows that the company and its attorneys, on June 29, 1930, were each awarded $20,000, as shown in the table.

Holman D. Pettibone, president of the Chicago Title and Trust, was asked why it was necessary to employ outside law firms in receivership cases, the company having in its own organization one of the most extensive legal departments in the city.

"We have never used our own legal department except for consultation on trust matters," Mr. Pettibone said, "and we probably never will."

TRIES TO STEAL RIDE; KILLED.

Centralia, Ill., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Dale Gibson, 18, who lived near here, was killed late today as he attempted to "hop a ride" on a Burlington freight train.

MISS ROBERTA HARVEY BECOMES THE BRIDE OF ROYAL C. VILAS JR.

For her marriage yesterday afternoon to Royal Cooper Vilas Jr. Miss Roberta Harvey wore an ivory satin gown fashioned on severe, straight lines, a cap of heirloom lace, and a tulle veil. Her bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Dr. Harrison R. Anderson before an altar banked with woodwardia ferns and lighted by six pronged candelabra, in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hatfield Harvey of 340 Barry avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Harvey received with the bride and groom at a small reception following the ceremony. Mrs. Harvey wore a gown of black crêpe and a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Miss Harvey's sister, Mrs. Charles G. Le Forgee, in a white starched chiffon dress and a Watteau picture hat, was her only attendant. Mrs. Le Forgee carried a muff of gardenias. Andrew McNally II. served as best man. The bride and groom will reside on the near north side.

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A sensation in style, size, stamina and power, its price is the season's big surprise. $1000 and up at the factory!

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Blue Island—Blue Island Garage
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ILLINOIS
De Kalb—Sawyer Motor Sales
Downers Grove—Whitney Motor Co.
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Highland Pk.—Park Ave. Motors
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ILLINOIS
Paw Paw—Girton & Case
St. Charles—Hotel Baker Motors
Waukegan—Conzelman Motor Co.
Western Springs—Wolf Road Auto Co.
West Chicago—South Side Garage
Woodstock—Burton Motor Sales

INDIANA
Crown Point—Meeker & Claussen
E. Chicago—E. Chicago Garage & Sales
Hammond—Snodgrass Auto Sales
Highland—Grimmer's Garage
Lowell—Geo. J. Hoevet

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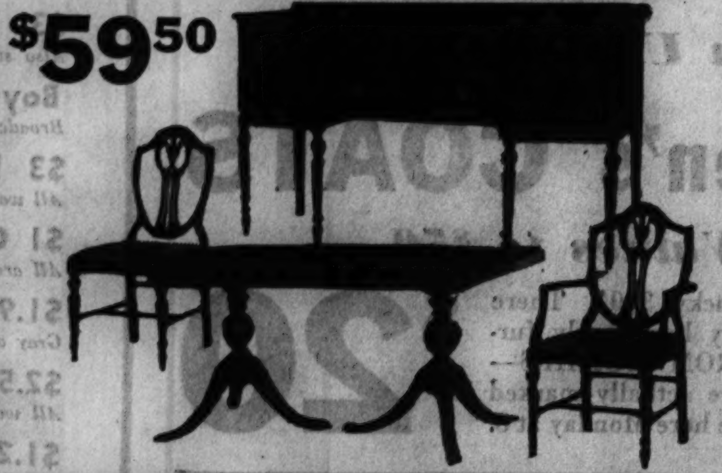

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A CORPORATION'S RIGHT TO APPOINT RECEIVER TESTED

Bondholder Wants Bank Employe Ousted.

The right of a corporation, which brought a foreclosure action, to assign one of its officials or employés to act as receiver of the foreclosed property is to be determined in a test case brought before Circuit Judge Harry Fisher. The judge will hear argument Tuesday on objections to a master's report denying a petition to oust such an employé as receiver.

The receiver is James B. Kaine, vice president of the First Union Trust and Savings bank, which on April 17, 1931, foreclosed on the Kenwood Apartment hotel, 6318 Kenwood avenue. A bond issue of $250,000 had been floated on the property by the bank. At the time of foreclosure the bank declared it owned $5,000 of the bonds and defaulted coupons.

Ask Removal of Receiver.

Removal of Kaine is asked by Sherman T. Kimbell, who represents himself as owner of one-third of the bond issue. Through Attorney Newell Mecartney Kimbell charges that Kaine as receiver for the property spent $41,396 in a year to collect $20,756, after he had refused to lease the hotel to the owner for $6,000.

The petition was referred to Master in Chancery Archie Cohen. At the hearings Kaine listed total receipts of the property at $43,756 and expenses at $41,396. Loans of $23,000 by the bank were listed among the receipts. Deduction of these loans would make the actual receipts $20,756, Attorney Mecartney said.

In denying the motion for Kaine's removal Master Cohen held that no evidence was presented to warrant such action. From the testimony he concluded Kaine had acted competently. During the hearing Kaine testified that the expenses of the first year of operation were necessarily heavier than they would be in the future.

Receiver for 150 Properties.

It was revealed that Kaine is receiver for 150 properties. He said he receives no compensation other than his salary from the bank and that the fees for receivership are turned over to the bank. No fees were taken by Kaine or his attorney during the year of service on the hotel, it was stated.

In objecting to the master's report Attorney Mecartney declared that Kaine is not a disinterested party as he is an employé of the bank which brought the foreclosure action.

At the time of Kaine's appointment Barton A. Scowley, owner of the hotel, offered to lease it for $500 a month, according to Mecartney, who said this offer was refused. Such a lease would have earned $6,000 for bondholders, Attorney Mecartney said, where receivership has brought a deficit of $20,640.

DANISH PREMIER DEMANDS LAW TO FORBID WAGE CUT

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 28.—Premier Stauning today took the unprecedented step of demanding a law to forbid the proposed wage cut and lockout of 100,000 employés in Danish industries.

Angered by the employers' demand for a 20 per cent wage cut and by the prospect of a nation-wide strike Wednesday, the Socialist premier asked parliament to prolong all existing contracts between workers and employers until Feb. 1, 1934. Until then he proposes that every strike or lockout shall be forbidden and fought by all the authority of the government.

"A lockout in times like these would be madness and would be a disaster for Denmark," the aged premier said. "Already there are 200,000 idle in our country, and this number is plenty. Our proposal to forbid a strike or lockout may be unusual, but it is necessary to avert disaster."

It is probable that parliament will pass the legislation Monday, although conservative members insist that wage cuts are necessary.

Mary Miles Minter, Former Film Star, Sued for $41,008

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Mary Miles Minter, under her real name, Juliet Reilly, today was named defendant in a suit for $41,008 filed by Mortgage Guaranty company and Security-First National bank, who claim the former film star gave them a $75,000 trust deed note covering real estate, which the plaintiffs foreclosed, and which when sold lacked $41,008 of satisfying the trust deed amount.

FREES CONVICT WHO MADE GOOD

Glenn Smeeman, who was released by Colorado governor, and his wife.

Still Faces Term

Denver, Colo., Jan. 28.—[U. P.]—Gov. Edwin C. Johnson tonight ordered the release of Glenn Smeeman, who made good after escaping from the Colorado state penitentiary fifteen years ago.

In an executive order signed tonight and amended later Gov. Johnson reduced Smeeman's sentence to six months. The original sentence was three years. Under the commutation the man who walked away from a prison road camp and made a success as a music publisher and business man in Cleveland will be released Monday.

Smeeman has announced his intention of returning, immediately upon his release to St. Louis, where he faces a two year prison sentence. Smeeman was convicted in Missouri on a larceny charge and while his sentence was being appealed to the State Supreme court left the state, came to Colorado, and was sentenced to the penitentiary here.

2 NATIONS PROBE GUN SHIPMENT INTO HUNGARY

VIENNA, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Further information was requested by the British minister and the French charge d'affaires today from Chancellor Dollfuss concerning an alleged shipment of munitions from Italy across Austria into Hungary.

About three weeks ago the Arbeiter Zeitung, official organ of the Social Democratic party, alleged that 40 carloads of rifles and machine guns originating in Italy had passed through Austria to Hungary in a period of three days. An official communique from the government press bureau at the time denied that anything except "some old Austrian war material" was involved.

Query Hungarian Official.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The French minister called on acting Foreign Minister Khuen-Hedervary this afternoon and requested elucidations regarding shipments of arms from Italy to the Hirtenberg Arms and Munitions factory in Austria. The acting minister informed the French representative that the government had no direct information regarding the affair. A similar step was taken by the British minister, who received the same reply.

REFUSES TO OPEN DOOR; IS SHOT BY PARTY CRASHERS

Joseph Cholewinski, 30 years old, a painter, was shot in the abdomen in his home at 2920 North Hamlin avenue this morning by four strangers who tried to crash into a birthday party. He was taken to the Bridewell hospital in a serious condition.

The celebration was in honor of Mrs. Mae Sevutowski, 32 years old, who lives on the third floor. A group of friends and relatives attended. Some of the guests celebrated in the apartment of Cholewinski, and later adjourned to the Sevutowski home upstairs. About this time the four uninvited guests appeared. They rapped on the door of Cholewinski's home. He refused to open the door and one of the hoodlums fired two shots through the door, hitting him.

5 REBELS SLAIN IN TWO BATTLES IN NICARAGUA

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 28.—(AP)—National Guard officers tonight revealed that last Thursday afternoon guardsmen had engaged 100 insurgents in a skirmish near Achuapa in which three irregulars were killed and many were wounded. The guardsmen suffered no casualties, the officers reported. The enemy fled after 30 minutes of fighting.

Another contact subsequently was made between the two forces near El Sause. Two insurgents were killed.

The battles followed by a few hours overtures of the insurgent general, Augusto Sandino, for an "honorable" peace. Tonight "peace" delegates were ready to go to a Sandino rendezvous, presumably to complete the truce negotiations.

HELD ON DOUBLE ROBBERY CHARGE. Stephen Piotrowski, 19 years old, 1454 Holt street, was held to the grand jury yesterday in bond of $20,000 by Judge Harold P. O'Connell on the charge that he twice robbed a dry goods store.

50 Spanish Diplomats Shifted in World Shakeup

MADRID, Jan. 28.—(AP)President Zamora today signed a decree transferring or promoting more than 50 Spanish diplomats in all parts of the world. The decree named Luis Olivares Bruguera first secretary at Washington.

Spanish Prison Mutiny Over Food Is Quelled

VALENCIA, Spain, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Assault guards quelled a threatened mutiny in the jail here today by firing into the air. The prisoners returned to their cells after a protest against food.

Dine in an environment that even before you are served, convinces you that here is excellence extraordinary. Charm, gentility, exquisite good taste. Quiet, restfulness—meticulous and alert service. Menus that provide a varied selection—food of extra-fine quality—and skillful preparation. In short, a lovely room to dine in, such as one would expect to find in the hotel-home catering to so many of Chicago's most distinguished people. Yet prices are invitingly moderate.

HOTEL PEARSON
At Pearson Street East of the Blvd.

JOHN A. CARROLL CHARGES BRANCH BANKING PLOTS

Assails Glass Bill; Praises Huey Long.

John A. Carroll, in a speech at the Hamilton club yesterday, charged the Reconstruction Finance corporation, the Chicago Clearing House association and leading bankers of Chicago with conspiring to permit the closing of outlying banks to pave the way for branch banking.

Mr. Carroll, who controlled the Hyde Park-Kenwood National, the Jackson Park National and the South Shore State banks before they were closed, spoke against the Glass branch banking bill at the club's forum.

Charges Pledge Violated.

Mr. Carroll's speech contained many of the charges he made before the senate banking committee three weeks ago. He said the Clearing House association "violated a sacred pledge" when it withheld support from member banks after coming to the assistance of the Foreman bank. This caused runs on the outlying banks and the closing of 75 of them, which piled up deposits in the loop banks, he alleged.

"The Glass bill," said Mr. Carroll, "is the culmination of many years' effort to concentrate the wealth of the nation in the hands of a few who think they are supermen. Who are the conspirators in this program? Hoover, Mellon, Ogden L. Mills, the House of Morgan and their satellites throughout the country, two or three of them in Chicago."

Praises Huey Long.

The newspapers and radio stations, Carroll charged, were controlled by the big banking interests and flooded the country with Glass bill propaganda. An example of the propaganda, he said, was the calling of "a week's momentous debate, led by Senator Huey Long, a filibuster." Mr. Carroll praised Senator Long throughout his speech, and told of a meeting in a Washington hotel room, where they discussed whether the people of the country were worth saving, and then agreed to save them.

Mr. Carroll made various attacks upon THE TRIBUNE which, he said, did not dare print the truth about the banking and political situation in Chicago. He attacked Mayor Cermak and charged that bombings and robberies could not go on without the acquiescence of authorities. He also attacked the law firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green and Martin, which he accused of accepting excessive fees in receivership cases.

Horner Rescinds Order to Oust State Hospital Chief

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Gov. Henry Horner today rescinded his order for the removal of Dr. Oscar J. Hagebush of Ashley, Ill., as managing officer of the state hospital at Anna. The governor announced Dr. Hagebush will be retained temporarily.

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HART BRAND TOMATOES SOLID PACK No. 2 Size Can 10c
Chockful of luscious red-ripe tomatoes.

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5c & 10c SALE Featuring GROCERY ITEMS you simply cannot afford to overlook

Sale Lasts All Week

WONDERNUT MARGARINE Pure, fresh, wholesome, for cooking or table use. LB. PKG. 10c

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Rock-Co Brand Cocoa Delicious, nutritious Lb. Can 10c

Wafflegood Table SYRUP Delicious on waffles and hot cakes. Full pound can, 10c

CALIFORNIA DRIED PEACHES Finest quality. LB. 10c

Large 1¼-Lb. Pkg. Fine Quality PANCAKE FLOUR Here's a real buy! Special 5c Pkg.

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FORTUNE'S MACARONI or SPAGHETTI Healthful and economical LARGE 8-OZ. PKG. 5c

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PURE PEANUT CANDY GIANT ½ lb. BAR 5c

TOILET SOAPS Choice of IVORY, CAMAY, KIRK'S COCOA HARD WATER CASTILE. BAR, 5c

PURE CANE GRANULATED S-U-G-A-R Packed in 2-lb. and 5-lb. pkgs. LB. 5c

GOLDEN-RIPE BANANAS OF FINE FLAVOR LB. 5c

DELICIOUS APPLES Wonderful Eating Apples LB. 5c

Fuji BEAN SPROUTS No. 2 size can 10c

Fuji CHOP SUEY SAUCE Small bottle 10c

Super Brand SLICED BEEF Glass Jar 10c

PURE EXTRACTS Lemon or Vanilla ¾-oz. bottle 10c

PURE JELLY Old Manse Large 10-oz. tumbler 10c

TABLE SALT 5-lb cloth sack 10c

COUNTRY CLUB GELATINE DESSERT Assorted Flavors, SPECIAL PKG. 5c

OLIVES Stuffed or Queen Bottle 10c

PICKLES Sweet Mixed or Sweet Relish, Large 10 oz. bottle 10c

MILK Van Camp's tall can 5c

Tomato CATSUP Large 14-oz. Bottle 10c

VAN CAMP'S TUNA FISH LIGHT MEAT ½ SIZE CAN 10c

SHRIMP Tall Can Fancy Wet Pack 10c

KIPPERED HERRING Large Oval Can 10c

PEAS Early June. No. 2 Can. 10c

OLD FASHIONED OATMEAL COOKIES VERY SPECIAL LB., 10c

MUSHROOMS 2-oz. Can 10c

SALMON Alaska Pink, Pound Tall Can 10c

HART BRAND BEETS Quartered. As good as Fresh. Large 2½ size can 10c

SOAP American Family Bar 5c

NAVY BEANS Fancy hand picked Michigan 4 lbs. 10c

FANCY RICE Blue Rose. Finest Quality 3 lbs. 10c

White or Yellow CORN MEAL 6 lbs. 10c

LEAN SWEET BRAND SLICED BACON Cellophane Wrapped No Rind, No Waste ½ lb. pkg. 10c

SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE U. S. GOV'T INSP. LB. 10c
For luncheon or that midnight snack. It's tempting cold, and makes wonderful sandwiches.

LARGE 4-OZ. PKG. POTATO CHIPS 10c

HART BRAND Cherries RED PITTED No. 2 Size Can 10c

FULL QUART JAR SLICED DILL PICKLES 10c

SUPER BRAND POTTED MEATS Endorsed by "Good Housekeeping" 3 3¼ oz. Cans 10c

COCOA BAKER'S or HERSHEY'S Strong and full-flavored ½ Lb. Can 10c

VAN CAMP'S Pork & Beans SPECIAL 3 REG. SIZE CANS 10c

VAN CAMP'S—COOKED SPAGHETTI CAN 5c
ITALIAN STYLE. IT'S DELICIOUS. (5 cans limit to a customer)

POST'S WHOLE BRAN Pkg., 10c
A wonderfully tasty breakfast bran that supplies the roughage lacking in many foods.

EXTRA FINE QUALITY VIKING BATHROOM PAPER 650 sheets to roll 3 ROLLS 10c

LARGE 24 OZ. BOTTLE PALE DRY GINGER ALE 10c No Deposit on Bottles

IMPORTED NORWEGIAN SMOKED SARDINES In Pure Olive Oil, CAN 5c

FULL PINT CAN LARGE RIPE OLIVES 10c

CALIFORNIA SARDINES LARGE OVAL CAN 10c

PLANTATION BRAND PURE PORK SAUSAGE LB. PKG. 10c
As good as sausage can be. Do not let the low price mislead you. You could not buy better, no matter how much you paid. Every pound pure, fresh, wholesome. U. S. Government inspected.

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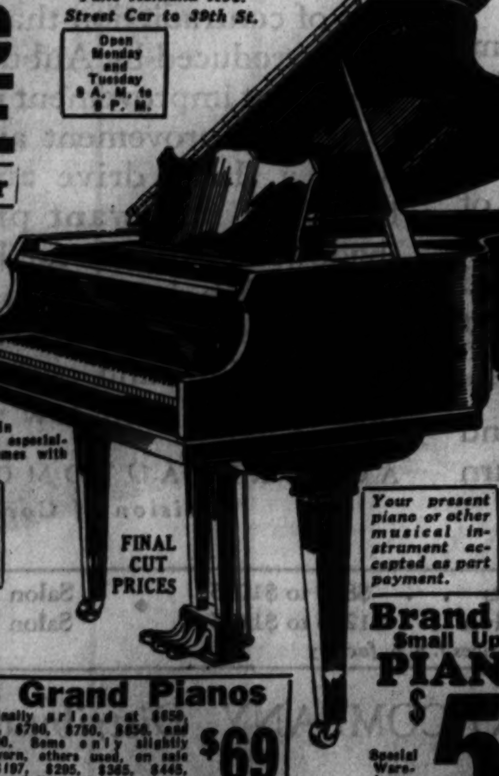

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14 Upright Pianos All well-known used makes. These sold for cash only. Take your choice for $9

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Brand New Small Upright PIANOS $59 Special Warehouse Sale Price
Regular $275 Values
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Just the size for small apartments with a beautiful tone and easy action.

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VOTE TOMORROW ON $71,549,701 SCHOOL BUDGET

Includes a "Paper Surplus" of $9,463,869.

The board of education is scheduled to adopt its 1933 school budget at a meeting tomorrow. The total of appropriations asked by department heads is $71,549,701, which is balanced against stated resources of $71,573,285.

To attain the resources the budget includes a "paper surplus" of $9,463,869. This surplus represents mainly uncollected taxes of previous years. For the item to become any more than a frozen asset the delinquent taxes must be collected as they are in normal times.

Predict Huge Deficit.

Financial experts, basing their argument on the slowness of tax collections, contend that with the board appropriating against the "paper surplus" a deficit mounting into millions of dollars will be chalked up at the end of the year. To escape the deficit, according to the theory, either taxes must be collected with unusual speed or the school appropriations must be reduced substantially.

In including the "paper surplus" in the budget the school trustees have acted on the belief that it would be illegal to omit it.

Thomas V. Sullivan, attorney for the school board, said several days ago that "the surplus is a definite and fixed asset." He added: "The statute provides that the board of education must set up in the budget all its assets and obligations. If the board does not utilize the surplus any one could go into court and mandamus the board to comply with the statute."

One Way to End Surplus.

Lawyers point out, however, that under the statute the surplus could be wiped out as an asset by increasing the 10 per cent allowed for loss and cost of collecting the tax levy. For each 1 per cent added to the 10 per cent approximately $2,000,000 would be trimmed from the "surplus."

The school law, however, does not mention any percentage that is mandatory for loss and cost of collection. With regard to what the school budget shall contain the statute sets forth: "Estimates of taxes to be received from the levies of prior years shall be net after deducting amounts estimated to be sufficient to cover the loss and cost of collecting such taxes and also deferred collections thereof and abatements in the amount of such taxes extended or to be extended upon the collector's books."

List 1933 Resources.

The resources of the school board for 1933 as included in the budget are as follows: "Surplus," $9,463,869; miscellaneous revenue, including rents and money from the state distributive fund, $5,224,972; and 1933 tax levies, $56,884,444.

In marked contrast to the school budget makers, the city has framed a tentative budget—now before the council finance committee — which eliminates $7,198,706 from the "paper" surplus of back taxes. The figures prepared by Controller M. S. Szymczak and Victor S. Petterson, deputy controller, allow the city to appropriate against $541,728 of back taxes spread over five years.

Besides setting aside 10 per cent for loss and cost in collection of 1928, 1929 and 1930 taxes, the city controller reserved an additional sum of $3,198,706 to cover losses for those years. For 1931 and 1932 taxes the reserve for loss and cost in collection in addition to the 10 per cent is $4,000,000.

58 Per Cent Collection.

In erasing the city's uncollected taxes as an asset the controller took into account the estimate of the county treasurer that only 58 per cent of the 1930 taxes have been collected.

Other factors influencing the controller were that the assessment rolls for 1931 taxes are still in the hands of the board of appeals and have not yet been turned over to the county clerk for extension, and that the 1932 tax bills will probably not go out before the end of the year. In addition the legislature may be called upon to make changes in the penalty dates.

The law permits the school board to set up its surplus as an asset against which it may appropriate. "If we don't get the taxes," one school official declared, "we'll start out with a deficit in 1934."

The 1933 school budget, as it now stands, shows a reduction of $3,630,562 under the 1932 appropriations. Most of the saving is reflected in salary cuts of 15 per cent for teachers and other employés of the system who receive $1,000 or more a year.

British Aviatrix Is Lost Again; Missing in Spain

MADRID, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Lady Mary Bailey, the British aviatrix, who was lost and found last week in the Sahara desert in her flight from Croydon to Cape Town, was reported lost again today. On Thursday she landed because of engine trouble at San Xavier, on the way back to England. She took off when repairs were made but there has been no word from her since yesterday morning.

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HELD FOR FRAUD

MRS. MARY POLEY.

Mrs. Mary Poley, a former social service worker, will be arraigned in the Felony court tomorrow morning on a charge of defrauding landlords of people on the relief rolls by means of worthless checks. Mrs. Poley was held at the West Chicago avenue station yesterday, where more than twenty-five complaints against her were signed by the victimized landlords.

She admitted the charges, according to Acting Captain James Devereaux, saying she had to have money to buy clothes. She refused to give her address.

She learned where persons on the relief rolls were living, and offered the landlord a check for one month's rent for the family. The amount of the rent would be smaller than the check and the landlord would give her the difference in cash. The checks were worthless.

PARENT-TEACHER GROUP PICKS TEN FOR SCHOOL JOBS

A list of ten persons, from which it urges that two trustees of the board of education be selected, was submitted to Mayor Cermak yesterday by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, of which Mrs. Holland Flagler is president. The mayor probably will make the appointments this week.

Carter Blatchford has already resigned from the board and the resignation of Lewis E. Myers will take effect on the adoption of the school budget, which is expected tomorrow. The appointments of the two new trustees may be announced on Wednesday.

The list submitted by the parents and teachers follows:

DR. CHARLES BACON of the Men's City club.
FRANK BENTLEY, insurance broker.
MISS FLORA COOK, principal Francis W. Parker school.
GEORGE DIXON, president Arthur Dixon Transfer company.
DR. FRANK N. FREEMAN, University of Chicago faculty.
JAMES MULLENBACH, former member of the board.
MRS. THOMAS B. STEPHENSON, Parent-Teacher leader.
JULIUS SMIETANKA, attorney.
MRS. ERIC STUBBS, Illinois League of Women Voters.
MISS DORA WELLS, principal Lucy Flower Technical High school.

Wyoming Governor Vetoes 5 Day Wedding Notice

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Gov. Leslie A. Miller today vetoed a bill requiring the posting of a five day notice of the intention of marriage in Wyoming.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m., Jan. 28, to noon Jan. 29:

Chicago-St. Louis—Partly overcast; possibly followed by some low clouds and rain near St. Louis in morning.
Chicago-Evansville—Partly overcast.
Chicago-Cincinnati—Partly overcast, some low clouds.
Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Mostly overcast, some low clouds.
Chicago-Twin Cities—Overcast, some low clouds and light snow.
Chicago-Kansas City-Omaha—Mostly overcast, some low clouds and light rain or snow over west and central portions.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon, Jan. 29:

Atlanta-Evansville—Scattered or broken clouds becoming overcast Sunday forenoon.
Cleveland-New York—Scattered or broken clouds, strong northwest winds near New York.

APPEALS BOARD HEARS LAST OF 36,000 PLEAS

O. K.'s 100 Millions in Valuations on Final Day.

Fred W. Brummel and George F. Nixon, members of the board of tax appeals yesterday heard the last of 36,000 objections to 1931 personal property tax assessments.

Auditors, who worked most of the night, will be busy all day today in the office of Assessor J. L. Jacobs completing the book work incidental to the final certification of the assessment roll. Exact figures for the 1931 personal property valuations in Chicago will not be known until these computations are completed.

Issue First Bills in Week.

Both the assessor and the appeals board members announced last evening that the final figures will be ready for presentation to County Clerk Sweitzer tomorrow morning. With this total in his possession the work of extending the 1931 tax bills can be started. Under the present plans the first of the bills will be sent to country towns during the first five days of February. City bills will follow.

The county clerk, however, has announced that he will delay work on the bills until the appeals board has certified the assessment roll. The members have stated that this would not be done until next Tuesday when they will hear new charges attacking the validity of the tax roll, as presented by the Real Estate Taxpayer's association.

Turmoil Marks Final Session.

The hearing rooms of the board of tax appeals were in wild disorder as the day waned. In a series of brief consultations with objectors and their attorneys the board confirmed assessed valuations totaling $100,000,000 as made by Assessor Jacobs on a utilities company, a group of banks, loop department stores, and insurance companies.

The largest of these assessments was that of $59,222,675 made upon the personalty of the Commonwealth Edison company. Attorney Francis X. Busch, counsel for the company, charged the assessor should have allowed depreciation of 45 per cent instead of a 30 per cent depreciation factor. The lawyer also asserted that $6,000,000 should be deducted from the assessed value for concrete and metal conduits which, he alleged, should not be classed as personal property.

The board members, however, announced that they would confirm the assessor's figures.

Loop Protests Overruled.

Objections of ten State street merchants also were overruled. The merchants, headed by John McKinlay, president of Marshall Field & Co., charged that the assessor had arbitrarily increased sworn schedules which they filed. They said that the schedules listed their property at 40 per cent of its full value. The increase made the assessed values 59.5 per cent of the full value.

"Cash in this county is appraised for assessment purposes at 10 per cent of its full value and then 37 per cent of the appraisal value is put on the rolls," said McKinlay. "Now merchandise is being appraised at 60 per cent of its fair cash value.

"In effect the merchandise dollar is being appraised at six times the value of the gold dollar. Merchants throughout the midwest who look to this group for guidance cannot accept such a valuation."

D. F. Kelly Drops Protest.

Attorney W. P. Gilbert, representing the Fair store, then announced that D. F. Kelly, president of the concern, was willing to withdraw his objection although he felt that the assessed valuation was too high. The withdrawal, the lawyer said, was made because Mr. Kelly wished to expedite the extension and collection of taxes.

In giving the decision of the board Nixon stated that the objections were overruled only because thousands of other store owners throughout the county had been treated on the same basis as the larger stores. The aggregate assessed value for the group of stores was approximately $12,000,000.

Foot Troubles Cause Bad Health
They affect the body in many different ways. Many people wrongly think that flat feet do not affect their health or comfort, but when Dr. Pinkston takes the cast off the feet, he finds that most all flat feet are broken down flat feet and that the instep of the foot is lower than the heel or ball, which is worse than broken down arches because you are grinding right on the nerves and bones and the constant strain on the muscles and nerves exhaust you. It wears you out and the dull aching pains are so excruciating at times that most people wrongly think that they have rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis or kidney trouble and they are grateful to Dr. Pinkston for curing them of their pains that they did not know were caused from their feet.
You don't have to suffer with foot troubles. Even if they are chronic and if you have tried everything and everybody and are discouraged and suffering, consult Dr. Pinkston at once, for with his knowledge of the bones of the feet he can tell at a glance just what your foot troubles are—and cure them by removing the cause. His scientific method eliminates all guesswork.
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FORMER DONORS ASKED TO HELP WELFARE FUND

Contributors to the Emergency Welfare fund last winter who have not contributed to this winter's fund will be asked to do so, Joseph T. Ryerson, director of the drive among business concerns, announced yesterday. Lists of last season's subscribers have been provided and will be used in the effort to reach the $5,000,000 goal set for Mr. Ryerson's group. It is expected that the balance of the $7,500,000 fund sought will be raised according to plans now being formulated. The grand total of subscriptions now stands at $4,640,800.

STUDENTS WHO SLEEP LESS WIN BETTER HEALTH

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Cornell university students who rid themselves of chronic ailments smoke more, sleep less, and take less exercise, yet in four years their health tends to become better than that of their fellows who observe the strictest smoking, sleeping, and exercise rules.

The law of the survival of the fittest and also the fact that the slight drag of chronic troubles has a bigger cumulative effect than most persons realize figure in these Cornell health statistics. The records were made public today by Dr. Dean F. Smiley, head of the medical adviser's department.

What Chart Shows.

The charts show that "the excessive use of tobacco" among freshmen is 5.1 per cent, but for seniors 17.9 per cent. Insufficient sleep: Freshmen, 5.5; seniors, 16.9. Insufficient exercise: Freshmen, 8.9; seniors, 20.4.

In the last graduating class, 1932, only 35.7 were free from any chronic ailment or any faulty health habit when they entered as freshmen. As seniors 47.2 per rated as entirely free from any chronic ailment.

The survival of the fittest, as brought into the situation by a statement of the department of public information, deals with the fact that out of average classes in these statistics of 800 freshmen only 600 graduate. Among those falling by the wayside are some stricken because of their chronic ailments and bad health habits.

Correct Chronic Troubles.

Those who win through to graduation tend to correct their chronic troubles. They also include some of the naturally strongest constitutions among freshmen. They seem physically better off as a class when seniors despite the threefold increase in disregard of the ideal smoking, sleeping, and exercise habits prescribed.

The health of those graduates who come to Cornell from foreign countries is reported far inferior to that of the average undergraduate. This is attributed partly to lack of the advantages of careful health education and partly to an undue physical strain of intensive study and to poor living conditions.

One Lobbyist for Every Two Legislators in Ohio

Columbus, O., Jan. 28.—(AP)—There is at least one lobbyist for every two legislators in Ohio. To date 79 lobbyists have registered and paid a $3 lobbying fee with the secretary of state. The combined membership of the house and senate is 167.

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THRIFTY CICERO GETS LESSON IN SCHOOL POLITICS

But Morton High Remains Cultural Center.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Looking westward down the quiet, cottage bordered street near Mary Queen of Heaven church one glimpses the spacious life of prairie days, now set into the ordered march of industrial life. The wild red glow of the sunset marks a new frontier, stirs to new adventure, down each long street of little houses, brick and neatly curtained, each set apart with its own spot of earth to touch.

This is Cicero, which has meant a little new home in the west for thousands of peasant families of Europe and those who sought escape from the crowded districts around 18th street and Blue Island avenue. It is now a city of 80,000, fourth largest in Illinois, a simmering pot of American democracy made up of Bohemians, Italians, and Poles, with the second generation, born here, now predominating.

A City of Thrift.

It is a clean city with paved alleys and central boulevard one hundred feet wide lined with miles of little stores. One hardly knows where Chicago ends and Cicero begins, but it is along the edge of the forest of factories centering around the great Western Electric plant, and its low lines spread along the old prairie until it melts into Berwyn.

It is a city of thrifty home owners, who are getting along in these times much better, perhaps, than many of the fashionable cliff dwelling families of the metropolis. The dwellers in this industrial suburb have their own welfare association and the boys and girls are going to school as though nothing had happened. Running through the high school paper, the Mortonian, at random, one finds a poem ending:

"And the faintly sighing wind
Knew and told the breathing sod
That life was good and life was true
When you walked with God."

Ruth Mlyniec.

Here, in this J. Sterling Morton High school and junior college, with an enrollment of more than 8,000, one finds the river of the new democracy. And what a river! It is hard to imagine any obstacle that would long stop that stream of youth. It flows down the block long hallways, upstairs and downstairs, plunging, chattering, laughing. It deflects into classrooms, libraries, workshops, gymnasium.

The Privilege of Education.

The face of the worker of old Europe has become alight, keener, molding into something new. The boys wear corduroy trousers, pullover sweaters, and wristwatches. The girls would blossom in any co-ed garden. Hundreds of automobiles are parked around the school. This long, fine education—six years if they wish—is what their parents had been denied and has come true for their children here.

Look at the list of editors of the school paper, printed in the school printshop, where they have linotypes and press. Editors Edward Tonat, Edward Yasbec, George Grabow, Frances Kowarsch, Emma Follett, Helen Vejsada, Joseph Vlasek, Walter Baumrucker, Jack Nachowitz. They have dramatic clubs, orchestra, band, swimming pool, radio broadcasting, aeroplane training in ground work, classes in practical salesmanship, where boys work part time in local stores, meat cutting lessons, domestic science, metalwork, woodwork, patternmaking, watchmaking, electric shop, auto mechanics, training in business. At present 2,466 are taking a foreign language, 4,981 social science, 915 civics, 800 vocational work, 1,188 American history, and 348 problems in American democracy.

A Problem of Their Own.

There is one problem in democracy which they have a good chance to observe. That concerns the management of their own school. It has long been known as one of the best schools in the country. It has taken championships in athletics, band music, oratory, and has had a high scholarship, with a faculty of 283 selected personally by the former superintendent, Harry V. Church.

When Mr. Church came to the school in 1899 there were 54 students. He has made many experiments in courses and in administration and has been regarded in the first rank of high school administrators. On Jan. 9 last he was dismissed by the board of trustees, which consists of Frank A. Svoboda, Edward Stachlik, Edward Charvat, Henry Langner, and John J. Sherlock. Mr. Sherlock alone voted against this summary action. It was taken on petition of the United Taxpayers' association, signed, it is said, by 3,000 voters, declaring that he had been responsible for false propaganda against the board.

This board is about all that is left in office in Cicero of the old Republican machine that went down before the Democratic victory last spring and in the fall. It is charged by a citizens' committee headed by Dr. Henry S. Stimson that the board has been loading the school pay roll with political appointees as janitors, employés in the cafeteria, and as school detectives, or guards. The political pay roll at one time, it is said, was 245 persons, almost as many as the faculty. In addition, the teaching staff so carefully selected by Mr. Church had been invaded by the appointment of about 40 teacher-clerks, whose training was not up to his standards. Taking a leaf from the book of nepotism written in Washington, one member of the board, Mr. Svoboda, had a daughter and a son-in-law put on the pay roll.

The testimony of Miss Evelyn Olston, former manager of the cafeteria, is that she could not make a financial success there because of the interference of the board. They would order her to put a certain woman to work, one who bore a letter from a mayor of a neighboring town, and to buy her supplies at certain places. A crisis came last spring when an advance in tax money from the Western Electric of $100,000 was used to pay the janitors, detectives and other political appointees, and the teachers, who have been unpaid for 14 months, were not paid.

Audit Discloses Confusion.

The citizens' committee forced an audit, which disclosed a system of accounts in confusion. The board was found to have lowered the tax rate although it was not able to pay its bills. A budget system was introduced and it was proposed to have the superintendent select the teachers without interference and have control of all other jobs in an effort to reduce the number on the pay roll. It was after this that Mr. Church was ousted and P. R. Shelly, science instructor, made acting superintendent.

A public hearing on the charges against him was denied Mr. Church, although asked by the ministers' association and several civic clubs. That seems to put him out finally and there is no great effort, so far as the citizens are concerned, in his behalf. But attention has been trained on the board and its political ways and every move of the new superintendent is being watched. The school detectives have been replaced by upper grade boys, who watch halls and lockers. A new system of student government is being installed. And an effort will be made to change the personnel of the board at the next election.

Rating of School in Peril.

In the meantime the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has put the Morton school on the probation list and it may be dropped this week from the list of accredited schools. That would mean that students who desire to go on to a university would have to take examinations. Also, through the Judd club, an association of high school superintendents, it may be denied interschool athletic contests so dear to the student heart. Further rumblings from the student body are expected. Mr. Church was popular with them and a painting of him hangs in the school main library.

But life goes on. In the big auditorium, which seats 2,600, classes are at work in gymnasium drill. They march under lights which give dim views of the Pilgrim Fathers paintings, and Lincoln and Washington far up on the walls. The big plant is at work from 6:30 a. m., when the first shop classes arrive, until 9 in the evening, when the last college class goes home. A factory of the new democracy.

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Awarded Prize for Painting at Hoosier Salon

J. M. Henninger (left), who won the $500 prize for the outstanding picture shown at salon, and Dan Daniels, sculptor, who was the model for the painting. Henninger and Daniels share the same studio in Indianapolis.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WOOLWORTH HEIRESS DENIES PLAN TO WED COUNT OR PRINCE

San Pedro, Cal., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Barbara Hutton, 19 year old heiress to the Woolworth fortune, denied she might marry either Count Emanuelo Borromeo d'Adda of Italy, or nobility; or Prince Alexis Mdvani of Georgia. She started for Australia aboard the new liner Lurline today.

"I'm not going to marry anybody, and it's final," she said.

Count Borromeo, who is in Los Angeles, had stated last week that he was on the verge of having his engagement announced to "a beautiful and wealthy American society girl." Miss Hutton has known the count "ever since I was a little girl," she said today. The count said good-by to her as the ship sailed.

$2,875 IN PRIZES AWARDED HERE TO HOOSIER ARTISTS

Annual Showing to Continue Two Weeks.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

Once every year Indiana artists fling off their smocks, put away their easels and tools, and go avisiting. For two weeks thereafter they give Chicago an eyeful of Hoosier art which is becoming widely heralded.

Last night's reception and preview of this Hoosier salon in Marshall Field & Co.'s art galleries brought to critics, artists, art patrons, and former Hoosiers new glimpses into the progress of Indiana art. Awards totaling $2,875 were announced and Mrs. Edwin N. Canine, president of the General Federation of Clubs of Indiana; Mrs. Robert A. Hicks of Cambridge City, fine arts chairman of the federation, and Franklin B. Mead of Fort Wayne, Ind., spoke.

"Dan" Wins $500 Prize.

Indianapolis claimed five of the major prizes, the first time one city has carried off as many. The honor of having the outstanding picture of the exhibit went to J. M. Henninger for his painting, "Dan." This prize was given by John C. Shaffer of Chicago, president of the Hoosier Salon Patrons' association, and carried with it $500.

Robert Davidson, also of Indianapolis, was awarded the $300 prize for the outstanding piece of sculpture for his work "The Dancing Lesson and Elise." This prize is awarded annually by Mrs. Catherine Barker Hickox of New York City.

In addition to the usual sixteen prizes a new one was offered this year by Harold Gray, TRIBUNE cartoonist, the creator of "Orphan Annie." This one, $150, was for the outstanding portrait of a child in oil and was awarded to John M. King of Richmond, Ind., for his picture, "Jimmie."

The second largest prize, the Tri Kappa sorority selective purchase prize of $400, was awarded to V. J. Cariani of Nashville, Ind. The Chicago associate chapter of Tri Kappa prize of $100 was conferred on Mrs. Josephine Davis of Marion, Ind.

Winter Scenes Favorites.

The outstanding landscape in oil, the Thomas Meek Butler Memorial prize of $200 went to Samuel F. Hershey, Rockfort, Mass., for his picture, "New England Winter." Among other awards was $50 for the best group of etchings which went to Karl C. Brandner of Berwyn. The prize was given by Frank S. Cunningham of Chicago.

The remaining three Indianapolis prize winners were Clifton Wheeler for his picture, "Winter," awarded the Edward Rector Memorial prize of $200; Harvey Emrich, who won the Edward M. Holloway Memorial prize of $100, and George Mess, winner of the $50 prize for the best oil done by an ex-service man.

The showing will continue through Feb. 11 and is open to the public.

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to public school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial noonday meal for each of them.

I will contribute $........ weekly........, monthly, or the enclosed donation.

Signature..

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

PENNIES COUNT IN FEEDING OF HUNGRY PUPILS

A penny a day isn't very much to save, except when you start thinking of pennies in terms of lunches for hungry school children. Five pennies buy a grade school child a hot meal and 15 will give a high school or junior high school pupil a real man sized meal.

The Hungry School Children's fund is counting on you, TRIBUNE readers, to carry on. The gifts have been liberal, but the task is only half done. A day or so ago the fund reached the $20,000 mark. That is the amount that has been sent the fund since September. There remain nearly five months to feed the needy children in the public schools.

So this is a reminder that your pennies, readers, are important to the Hungry School Children's fund. The children have been among the most loyal of the contributors. They know that pennies help. Their elders might take the tip from them and remember the fund whenever they can.

At present 8,000 youngsters are being fed by the fund in 100 public schools. The fund hopes to continue this charity and, if possible, extend the feeding to other schools just as needy. This daily lunch, prepared by dieticians, has done much to correct undernourishment. Teachers, welfare workers, physicians, nurses have indorsed this charity as one of the most valuable in the city. The fund hopes TRIBUNE readers will help to carry on.

Yesterday's contributions totaled $39.30. Among them was $2.10, the proceeds of another children's benefit given by three boys in Beverly Hills who sold candy. They are John Conwell, Jim Honva and Bob Crow. The following gifts are acknowledged:

$25—Anonymous.

$5.50—Tuesday Bridgers.

$2.10—John Conwell, Jim Honva, Bob Crow—money from selling candy.

$1.70—The members of the Bertha Hirsch club.

$1—C. A. M., D. I. P., V. H. S., "O," Anonymous.

Total	$ 39.30
Previously acknowledged	20,014.94
Grand total	$20,054.24

The gifts should be directed to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower, accompanied by the adjoining coupon.

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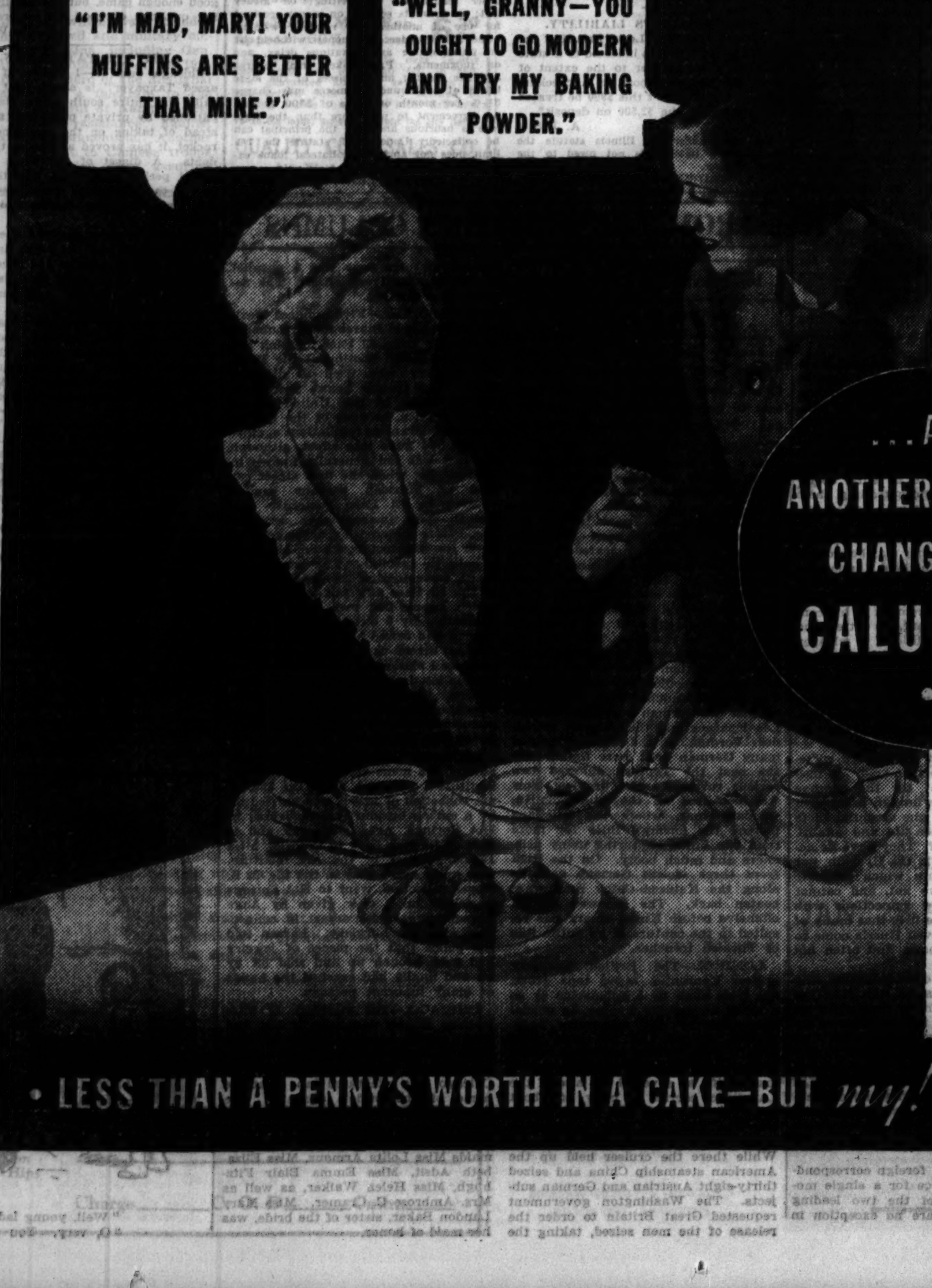

JUST one glimpse—one taste—of a Calumet cake or muffin convinces experienced cooks that here is something new. This more modern baking powder gives you quality in your baking such as you've never known before!

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Texture like velvet.. fine, fine grain . . . beautiful even lightness. Where does it come from? From Calumet's controlled Double-Action. The first action begins in the mixing bowl when liquid is added to the dry ingredients. But the second is held in reserve to act in the heat of the oven. And it raises your batter or dough evenly, gently all through the baking. Perfect results every time!

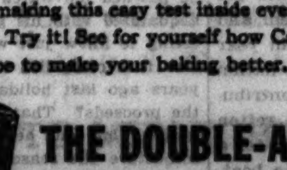
So efficient is this scientific Double-Action that much less is needed than with ordinary baking powder. Just think! . . . only a level teaspoon of Calumet to a cup of sifted flour gives perfect results in standard recipes. Notice the thrifty Calumet proportion in this delicious Date Muffin recipe.

Better baking . . . reasonable price . . . and you use less! Three good reasons why women call Calumet the most economical baking powder!

CALUMET DATE MUFFINS

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup dates, seeded and finely cut
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, sugar, and salt, and sift again. Add dates. Combine egg, milk, and shortening. Add to flour, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425° F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Makes 12 muffins.
(All measurements are level)



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LESS THAN A PENNY'S WORTH IN A CAKE—BUT *my!* WHAT A DIFFERENCE IT MAKES IN YOUR BAKING!

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
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ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
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WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKICH 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
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THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. Reform the Senate.
2. Cut taxes in half.
3. Repeal the Volstead Act.
4. Free the railroads from red tape.
5. Adopt an American Foreign Policy.

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. Revive the coal industry.
2. Free the farmers from the Farm Board.
3. Create a Middle West Chamber of Commerce.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

PAYERS AND SPENDERS.

The gravest consequences of the gross disparity of political power between the populous and sparsely settled states of the Union, as we have pointed out heretofore, are in the domain of federal expenditure and taxation. The states which contribute least to the federal revenue have in combination the greatest power to impose taxation. By separating sacrifice from indulgence we insure injustice and extravagance.

The worst aspect of this monstrosity developed after the adoption of the 16th amendment, authorizing the federal government to impose an income tax. Before the adoption of the federal income tax our national revenues were largely raised by import and excise taxes, which, as Congressman Beck points out in "Our Wonderland of Bureaucracy," were so widely distributed among the people that there was little temptation for the less wealthy states to milk the federal treasury for the benefit of sections and communities. But by means of the income tax it has been possible to raise more than half of the federal revenue by imposing this tax upon a very small number of citizens, most of them living in the industrial states. In 1928 16,000 citizens paid over 60 per cent of an income tax return of two billion dollars, while about 380,000 citizens out of a hundred and twenty million paid over 97 per cent of that huge sum.

Making all due allowance for the increase of the national debt and expenses by reason of war and post-war loans and expenditures, there can be no doubt that the opportunity of spending without paying, of imposing taxes without contributing to their payment, is responsible in large measure for the reckless extension of federal government activities and expenditures, which have now reached nearly five billion dollars annually.

It is inevitable that when states which contribute little to the public revenue are able because of their disproportionate political power to vote themselves large drafts upon other states' contributions they will do so with little restraint. The only reliable check upon spending is paying, and where these are separated spending will be free and unlimited and will increase persistently and rapidly. Six of our states draw two dollars for every one they contribute and some three to one, while New York, though it provides nearly a third of the revenue, receives less than a cent of every dollar it pays in. Our own state paid in 1931 over 173 million dollars in income tax and 190 million in internal revenue and received in federal aid 8 million and a quarter. Taking 12 states, which in the last house of representatives had the chairmanship of 21 of the 34 important committees, in this fiscal year of 1931 paid 119 millions in income tax, or 6⅓ per cent of the total. They received back over 61 millions, or 51½ per cent of the amount they paid in. The states of Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, New Jersey and Massachusetts contributed over 527 millions, and received 30 millions, or about 5 per cent of the amount they paid in.

Such a system insures reckless federal expenditure and presents a major problem of government.

One aspect of the federal aid graft under which some of our states are drawing out of the federal treasury double or treble what they pay in is likely to be overlooked. The representatives of these states fortify themselves in power by this means. Federal aid for which other states are taxed is money in the war chest of these politicians, money to which their own people do not have to contribute. There is no penalty to be feared for lavish spending, for the money comes from taxpayers who have no way of penalizing extravagance. The taxpayers whose money goes into the rotten borough states are paying for the reëlection of men who do not represent them and cannot be reached by them, but mulct them year by year, inflicting unbearable taxes on the nation to provide donations which are in effect contributions to the political resources of the rotten borough senators. With the federal revenues for a campaign fund these politicians are hard to beat.

A PLACE FOR A LAME DUCK APPOINTMENT.

The ambassador to Turkey wants a launch. His station is Istanbul, and Istanbul is in three sections most easily accessible by water. Other diplomats there, it appears, have their navies. Genevieve Forbes Herrick relates that the chief of the division of foreign service administration unofficially recognized the predicament and supplied a fifty-foot launch so elaborately dolled up that protests arose, although the chief insists that economy was practiced. There can be some sympathy with the taxpayer who wanted to know why an outboard motor would not have served the purpose. But none of our foreign representatives cares to cut a shabby figure, even if he gets where he wants to go quite as conveniently and rapidly with a water kicker as with a launch.

An economical congress would vote the embassy in Istanbul a bathing suit and some water wings and in the same economy would provide skis in Scandinavia and Switzerland, a bicycle in England and roller skates in France. These are plain times.

WHAT ARE THE OBJECTS OF DEMOCRACY?

Huey Long and various other statesmen like him seem as symbols or symptoms to ask questions of democracy which may be difficult for democracy to answer. It is important, if not imperative, to explain these gentlemen in terms creditable to the electorate which has the power and the will to put them in office. They do not seem to be benefits to the country they serve, but they do serve it, ill or well, and the physical fact of their existence and their activities should not be ignored, nor can the consequences.

Probably the best if not the only answer is that government is not the finest flower of the democratic organization of society. It is infrequently the case that any form of government reveals people at their best. It need not be said that democracy produces worse government than other forms which have emanated from other organizations of society. There is little which is really creditable to be found in the government proceeding from titled nobility. It may hold the masses of people from free exhibitions of traits of character which are freely expressed in a democracy, but it seldom suffices to discipline the nobility itself. No monarchy has ever been very fragrant in the nose of an esthete, nor has it ever gratified the moralist very satisfactorily.

Government is likely to be not the rose but the skunk cabbage of democracy. Its real flower is the free man, the man trained by his opportunities to live by principles inculcated in him, revered by him, and, because they are powerful, relieving him from need of statute and bureaucrat. That ideal is the hope of democracy. It must be believed as an attainable thing. The real democrat, therefore, perceiving that he is at his worst in government and at his best in his free attitude of right doing on his own initiative, aims to reduce the function of the thing he does least well. In this search for the ultimate good he can be helped by the knowledge that, aside from national defense, and we must add the coinage of money and the control of currency, there is nothing his government undertakes which cannot be better provided by organizations of citizens. This applies to the carrying of mail, although the government never will relinquish it, as well as it does to the regulation of private morals. Although the whole tendency of this democracy is to aggrandize the function of government the tendency is wrong. The ideal of democracy is not in that direction. The ideal product of democracy is the free citizen.

WAGES AND THE COST OF LIVING.

The federal bureau of labor statistics finds that the cost of living declined 9 per cent in the calendar year 1932. On Jan. 1, 1933, the cost of living was nearly 18 per cent lower than it was two years ago and nearly 23 per cent less than it was three years ago.

Living costs at the end of 1932 were 7 per cent less than they had been fifteen years before, in 1917, and since June, 1920, when the all time peak was reached, the decline has been no less than 39 per cent.

As any housewife can testify, the decline has been most marked in foodstuffs. Within a year food has become more than 13 per cent cheaper. In two years the decline has been 28 per cent and in three years 37 per cent.

These figures are going to be cited, of course, in all wage negotiations. If business were prospering enlightened employers would desire to see the benefits of these cheaper living costs passed on in their entirety to employés, as was the general practice in the twenties. Business, however, is not prospering. Thousands of companies are barely out of reach of the sheriff. If they are to continue to provide employment at any wage their costs of doing business must come down and that means that wage scales must be revised downward.

One means, of course, of minimizing the share of the reduction which wages must bear is to bring about a reduction in taxation. The less an employer has to pay to the government the more he can afford to pay his employés without going broke. An enlightened labor leadership would use its political strength to force a reduction in government costs in order to minimize wage cuts.

Under present circumstances, wage readjustments are unavoidable. It is fortunate that living costs have come down far enough to permit of considerable losses of money income without corresponding losses in living standards.

Editorial of the Day

WHEN GRANT PAWNED HIS WATCH.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

The authenticity of a pawn ticket supposed to have been issued here when Gen. U. S. Grant "hocked" his watch and chain for $22 is apparently established. It is dated Dec. 23, 1857, and is preserved by the Illinois Historical society with a wealth of other relics.

His struggles against poverty after his resignation from the army in 1854 are familiar. We know that those were years of a depression for him as great as these years are for many more St. Louisans. He was numbered much of the time in the ranks of the unemployed, though his effort to separate himself from them was as brave and persevering as any put forth in the present.

Possibly this was neither the first nor the last time he pawned his watch and chain, yet, though we are acquainted with his general need, it would be interesting to know just what the particular trick of fate was that compelled him to part with it seventy-five years ago last holiday time. What did he do with the proceeds? That Christmas was at hand is suggestive, but did he spend the money as we might conjecture the season dictated or for prosaic necessaries? Did somebody who had lent him money demand repayment to provide for his own gift making? Were watch and chain ever redeemed? Probably this was the low point in the general's life. He did not know what was in store for him, though we do, and it might be well for some harassed men of the present to consider all that came to him afterward.

It was several years prior to 1857 when Gen. Grant, on a visit to St. Louis preparatory to joining his command at a distant point, lost a diary he had kept for some time. Did somebody find that diary and is it now preserved in some unknown place, to be given to the public at a future date? His secret opinions of men and of many matters were recorded in his own hand in that book and fears of humiliating embarrassments in case its contents should be read by unfriendly eyes weighed heavily on the general for some time.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS IN SOVIET RUSSIA

BY I. YURIEVSKY.

[The following is the final installment of a translation of an article published in the Jewish Socialist newspaper Forward of New York City. The writer is vouched for by the editor of Forward as "an eminent Russian scholar and economist who for a number of years occupied a very high rank in the 'supreme economic council' of the soviet government at Moscow." He left Russia recently. For obvious reasons he uses a pseudonym. In the preceding extracts the writer tells how correspondents are favored while they write articles which the government approves, and how the correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, Herr Scheffer, was subjected to espionage by the soviet secret police and, leaving Russia on a vacation, was refused permission by the soviet government to return.]

Thanks to the coöperative activity of all these spies, the G. P. U. was thoroughly informed concerning every act and movement of the German correspondent, including the identity of every one of his visitors, as well as of the content of every conversation and interview. Consequently, no sooner had Scheffer left than the arrest was ordered of the soviet citizens who had paid him regular visits; several of them were sent away to the distant, horrible Solovetski prison on the White sea.

With the assistance of its coterie of spies, the G. P. U. had been able to manipulate matters so skillfully that it managed to intercept and photograph all the confidential dispatches which Scheffer would send through the diplomatic post from the German embassy in Moscow.

Nor was this all. When Scheffer's articles became unpalatable to the soviet government the G. P. U. decided to concoct a strange sort of comedy—to frame up a trial, with the object of making things so uncomfortable for Scheffer that his example might serve as a lesson and warning to other foreign correspondents.

As it happened, Scheffer's landlady had received his rental payments from him not in Russian rubles but in dollars. This act was decided upon as a suitable pretext for legal proceedings, the charge being ostensibly that Scheffer was withholding the sources of his revenue from the soviet treasury so as to dodge payment of taxes. Needless to say, so trivial an offense was but a convenient ruse for "getting something on him," for, once he was tried, a political angle of some sort more damaging to him would undoubtedly be tacked on to his "misdeed." And certainly the directors of the G. P. U. are past masters at trumping up political "transgressions." With the help of the five or six spies who surrounded Scheffer this would have been a relatively simple matter.

However, it was impossible to "organize" this trial without the active coöperation of his landlady, and so strenuous efforts were launched to turn her into a spy. But this time the designs of the G. P. U. were frustrated, and they actually failed to "organize" the legal proceedings. For though she at first promised to serve the political police, she soon reneged; a few days later she took poison. She was rushed to a prison hospital in Moscow, where she was resuscitated. Shortly afterwards this unfortunate woman again attempted suicide by hanging herself on a towel in her prison cell. This time a woman guard saved her from self-destruction.

This 62 year old woman continued to offer such fierce resistance that the G. P. U. finally despaired of her. She was pronounced insane and confined in a well known Moscow asylum. After lingering for a year in the midst of raving maniacs she was released, only to learn that she had been deprived of her home, her clothes, everything she had possessed. Thus, deprived of the means of a livelihood, she was driven to roam about Moscow in search of a nook or corner where she might be allowed to spend a night. Many people refused to admit her into their homes when they learned that she had been in the midst of the G. P. U. and had been confined in an insane asylum. Because she had been so "indiscreet" as to become acquainted with a foreign correspondent and rent him a room her whole life was completely wrecked.

Disaster likewise overtook a second woman who was concerned in the Scheffer episode. She had been engaged by this correspondent to make daily translations for him of the soviet newspapers, inasmuch as he, in common with most other foreign press representatives, did not have a sufficient command of the Russian language. However, at the time when Herr Scheffer was denied readmittance into Russia, this woman was arrested and banished to the notorious Solovetski prison. Apparently she had been remiss in carrying out some instruction or other given her by the G. P. U.

Now, very few victims ever come out alive from this prison. Those who do survive their confinement come out as pitiful wrecks. In that distant penal institution are now rotting any number of unfortunates whose sole offense was that they had dealings with non-Russians. Among those confined there to a living death is a certain "Ruth," who at one time was the Russian translator for the Italian embassy in Moscow; there also lingers "Shotman," one time translator, if I am not mistaken, for the American news agency, the Associated Press, and hundreds of others are enduring untold torment for "crimes" of a similar nature.

Such is the atmosphere in which correspondents move in soviet Russia and such are the dramas enacted behind the scenes. And if there are among these writers some who are unaware of all this, then one must marvel at their shortsightedness! Yet the fact of the matter is that "officially" these representatives are free to travel about Russia undisturbed and to meet and talk with whomsoever they wish. There are, to be sure, correspondents who disregard the spies trailing them and endeavor to establish contact with soviet citizens for the sake of garnering interesting data for newspaper or book. After all, there is no serious risk to the writers; at the most they may be ordered out of the country. Not so with their Russian interlocutors, to whom such an acquaintance may easily spell ruin. It suffices for the native Russian to drop a single unguarded remark in his conversation with the correspondent, to utter the least complaint about living conditions, to whisper an unsavory rumor of some sort, and he becomes exposed to imprisonment in the Solovetski penitentiary, if not indeed to the firing squad. No wonder, therefore, that Russian men and women, sensing this peril, generally avoid the foreign visitor and are in mortal fear of engaging in conversation with him.

The result of all this is that the foreign correspondent finds himself in a sort of void. It also goes a long way to account for the strange phenomenon that as a rule the foreign press men are almost totally ignorant of the essential facts concerning soviet policy, soviet life and affairs. And how could it be otherwise? They have no access to the government offices in the Kremlin, nor can they snap up the rumors which emanate from these offices. They have not, and cannot have, any genuine or reliable connections with the population at large. Hence it is that many of the most startling events in soviet Russia come to their attention at a belated hour, and often not at all.

To be sure, there are a few correspondents who are eager to create the impression that they are well informed; they take delight in relating of an interview with "a communist in a position of authority," or of a private conversation with "an impartial specialist who occupies a high rank." Candidly, I am of the opinion that these vaunted interviews are pure fiction. Under the state of terror which prevails in the country, no communist (let alone any notable communist) or impartial specialist will engage in revealing conversations with foreigners—they know too well the risk involved!

The spies set to shadow the foreign correspondents never relax their vigilance for a single moment. The representatives of the two leading American press associations are no exception in this regard.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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THUMBSUCKING.

DR. W. SHELDON is of the opinion that we put too much emphasis on thumbsucking in babies. It is not a good habit. In fact, it is a bad one, but it has a very natural foundation, it does less harm than we have been led to believe and we, in consequence, go too far in our efforts to break it. It is as natural for a baby to suck as it is for him to breathe—or nearly so. He goes through the sucking movement at times when there is nothing to suck. Hunger, or even memories, can stimulate him to do so.

But sucking with nothing to suck is not very attractive. The baby soon finds that sucking his thumb is considerably better than sucking nothing at all. Those early days are great for learning, and acquiring this information is a part of his general education.

We say the habit is harmful because it pushes the teeth out of line and causes the upper palate to be narrow and to have a high arch. Dr. Sheldon says this is not so and no one has proved that it was.

That the habit causes air to be swallowed and may contribute to indigestion or even diarrhea he agrees. He thinks the habit a bad one and if the child does not break it himself he should have some help in his efforts to do so. He is for painting the thumb with a quinine varnish, but he is against the child wearing any kind of harness.

The natural tendency of most children is to stop the habit when they are turned into better pastures and find more foods and drinks that appeal to the desire for food. Harnessing the child may have a bad effect on his personality.

Another bad habit which some children have is that of swallowing air and belching. This is apt to lead to the habit of vomiting. The remedy consists in regulating the speed of feeding. Changing the nipple of the bottle cures some bottlefed babies. Altering the size of the holes in the nipple cures some.

With others it is advisable to give a little water or gruel about a quarter of an hour before time for the bottle. Some need to get more food, or richer food, or to be fed at shorter intervals. If there is a disposition to vomit as well as to belch it is frequently advisable to give some cereal or thick gruel.

This bad habit should not be allowed to continue. The parent who carefully observes her child can usually find the cause of the habit and a way to break it.

A more difficult habit is that of rumination. This is liable to come in the wake of the one considered above. Rumination consists of bringing up the food, tasting or chewing it, and then reswallowing it. The ruminating child is following the example of its foster mother, the cow, though no implications based on that are justified. As a rule, close watching is required in order that a mother shall catch her child ruminating. The simplest way to break the habit, and one that often succeeds, is to feed thick cereal. A cow on a diet of thick cereal would make a poor job of ruminating.

CONSTIPATION.

W. V. writes: Please get me straightened out on the constipation problem. We read of bulky foods, oranges, plenty of water, and now a writer comes along with a suggestion of ¼ pound of butter on crackers as having it all over the above mentioned foods. Contrarily, I hear that whole milk is the worst thing for the constipated person, but that skim milk, sour milk, and buttermilk are good. If it is the butterfat in the milk that does the harm, then why wouldn't butter be just as bad?

Personally I use lots of milk, butter, whole wheat bread, bran, cereals, graham muffins, and cornmeal cakes made with sour milk; very little pastry. Still the trouble persists. For relief I find milk of magnesia does the most good, but is the continued use of this harmful the same as other laxatives?

REPLY.

Butter, cream, and other greases are slightly laxative for most persons. People vary greatly. Some develop diarrhea when they use much milk. Others find it to be somewhat constipating. Most persons are benefited by coarse foods. Some are harmed by eating them. Hydrated magnesia is one of the simplest and least harmful laxatives. Nevertheless, it is not advisable to use it habitually.

TRAINING, NOT MEDICINE.

J. K. writes: Is it safe for a nervous person to use a sedative containing asafetida, iron, hyoscyamus, nux vomica, and zinc?

REPLY.

It would be useless, but probably it would be safe. The only active poisons in the compound are hyoscyamus and nux vomica. These drugs can cause death. But shotgun combinations containing them usually carry an exceedingly small dose, one that is both safe and useless. Nervousness does not call for medicine. What it needs is training. But if a nervous person wants to take some medicine, asafetida in full doses is fine for him. Taking it gives him the isolation so helpful in developing a philosophy of life and that is just what is needed.

CAREFUL TREATMENT NEEDED.

Mrs. J. W. M. writes: Please tell me what may be the result of a running ear. At the age of five I poked a button into my right ear. The button was removed, but the discharge of odorous matter has been going on at frequent intervals for the last twenty years.

REPLY.

The probability is that you have some dead tissue, bone, or soft tissue in the ear and the running will not stop until this has been removed. After that proper treatment, carefully carried out and persisted in, should cause the suppuration to stop in spite of the long neglect. You will not regain your hearing nor will your ear drum be restored.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

DEPENDS ON APPROPRIATION.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—[Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly let me know when they expect to put more men on the Chicago fire department? Are they going to keep the present list? If not, when will the next examination take place? G. P.

I wish to inform you that the number of men certified from the list of fireman [fire department] will depend entirely upon the number provided for in the new appropriation bill now under consideration by the city council. The commission has not as yet determined what ultimate action will be taken in regard to this list. We, of course, cannot tell at this time when another examination will be held.

JAMES S. OSBORNE,
Secretary, Civil Service Commission.

STOCKHOLDER'S LIABILITY.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My friend is indebted to a state bank as a stockholder to the extent of $900. He had on deposit in a checking account $2,500. Can't this $900 be treated as an offset to the $2,500 on deposit? A. J. S.

No, since under the Illinois statute the stockholder's liability is not owed to the bank receiver.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WAGE ASSIGNMENT.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Two years ago I signed a note for a friend at a loan company on a salary assignment for $100. He paid $40 and then left town. I paid about $15 and then lost my job. After being out of work for over a year I went back to work, but am only making $14.50 a week. I have a wife and child. 1. Can they hold one-half of my salary? 2. Can they charge me $24 interest on $54.02 for a year and a half? A. R. K.

1. Yes.
2. No.

The maximum that can be stipulated for by contract is 7% per annum in ordinary cases. In absence of agreement as to interest 5% is allowed after due on notes or other instruments in writing; on money lent; on accounts settled; on money received for use of another and retained without owner's knowledge; on money withheld by an unreasonable and vexatious delay, and on judgments. Pawnbrokers may charge 3% per month; and licensees of the state board of trade and commerce may charge 3½% per month on loans of $300 or less. An agreement to pay more than the legal rate is usurious and only the principal can be collected. Under 1929 statute the 7% limit does not apply to collateral loans exceeding $5,000.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 29, 1917.

LONDON.—The entente allies have answered the defiant proclamation "make peace with the sword," issued by the kaiser in reply to the greetings sent to him on his fifty-eighth birthday. The answer was in the form of a vigorous offensive by both the French and the British on the western front; by the Russians in Bukowina at the northern end of the Rumanian line, and by the British in Mesopotamia. There also were terrific engagements on the northern end of the Russian front where repeated German attacks were beaten off and where, Petrograd said, the Germans "fled in disorder," and on the Macedonian front. The first British attack was made in the region of Le Transloy, north of the Somme. The infantry action was preceded by a great artillery preparation. The official report says all the objectives were gained. The French launched their main drive against the German positions between Les Eparges and the Calonne trench near Verdun. In the positions gained many German dead were found. On the east the Teutons suffered two serious reverses. The heaviest blow was delivered on the Bukowina-Rumanian front, where the Russians pierced the enemy's lines for more than two miles, capturing many prisoners and much booty. On the Riga front three violent German assaults along the Kalnzem-Chlok road were beaten back. The renewed British offensive before Kut-el-Amara has resulted in the capture of an entire line of Turkish trenches.

LONDON.—The British auxiliary cruiser Laurentic, 14,892 tons gross, has been sunk by a submarine or as a result of striking a mine, an official statement by the admiralty says. Twelve officers and 109 men were saved. [The British admiralty report of 121 saved probably means a heavy loss of life, as a vessel the size of the Laurentic carries a crew of about 300.] In the first two years of the war the Laurentic was engaged in doing patrol work in the far east. While there the cruiser held up the American steamship China and seized thirty-eight Austrian and German subjects. The Washington government requested Great Britain to order the release of the men seized, taking the ground that the case was a parallel of the famous Trent affair. The request was granted.

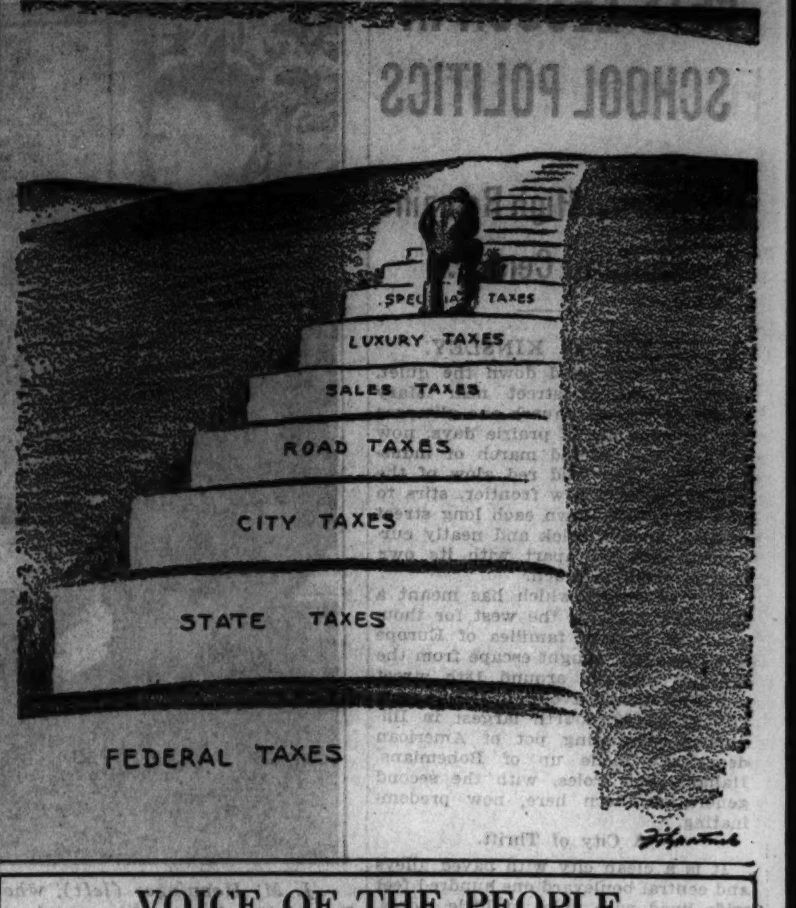
EL PASO, Tex.—Five hundred Mexican women held Juarez today, mobbing street cars from El Paso, cursing the "gringoes," and hooting at the Mexican soldiery who tried to disperse them. The trouble began yesterday. By an order of the United States health service, because of the typhus menace, quarantine regulations against Juarez had gone into effect, although the fact was not generally known in Juarez. So when the first street car load of Mexican servant women crossed to El Paso yesterday the women were amazed when some of them were ordered by inspectors to enter the disinfecting station and take a bath in gasoline. The women refused, remembering the gasoline bath in the El Paso city jail last year, in which twenty-five men were burned to death. By 9 o'clock a mob of 500 women had seized the Juarez customs house. Street cars coming from the American side were stopped when the women lay down on the tracks. Other women threw bricks and stones, wrecking the cars, after dragging the motorman and conductors off and scattering the passengers.

CHICAGO.—One of the most valuable of the gems stolen from the Art institute a year ago when the $30,000 art collection of jewels was carried off by a daring burglar was recovered in Hot Springs, Ark., yesterday and is now on its way back to Chicago. Miss Bessie Bennett of the Art institute, who knew every gem in the Ida E. S. Noyes collection, went to Hot Springs to follow up a clew given by Aage Larsen, now under arrest in connection with the burglary. Larsen told the police that the pieces of jewelry had been broken up and sold bit by bit and finally had reached the hands of many innocent persons.

CHICAGO.—The marriage of Miss Isabelle Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Landon Baker of 1130 Lake Shore drive, to Robert M. Curtis, formerly of Boston, Mass., now of Chicago, was celebrated Jan. 27 at the home of the bride's parents. The bride, a debutante of this winter, chose her attendants from among those who came out with her, and had for bridesmaids Miss Lolita Armour, Miss Elizabeth Adsit, Miss Emma Blair Fitzhugh, Miss Helen Walker, as well as Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer. Miss Mary Landon Baker, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor.

OVER THE HILL TO THE POORHOUSE

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

EUCHRE AS A WAY OF LIFE.

Batavia, Ill., Jan. 17.—I was greatly interested in reading a communication from a lady who had belonged to a euchre club for 37 years.

From the Olympian heights of a 50 year membership in our Batavia Euchre club we feel like encouraging these young people to keep on going and we hope they may in time attain the heights we have reached. There must be something about euchre to engender silence, for we have noticed the same silent effects your correspondent mentions. I am quite sure we have been organized 50 years, for it was at a surprise party given us on the tenth anniversary of our wedding that the plan was suggested and later put into effect.

There are still four or five charter members living, of which exclusive coterie Mrs. Wade and I have the honor to belong. Our club has survived war, pestilence, and famine; in other words, the great war, prohibition, and depression, and we are still going strong. Something to eat has always been a feature of our club and we have emerged from an oyster stew after playing to a more or less elaborate dinner at 6:30. We keep up our membership by taking in young people as the older ones drop out; we have a few who are not yet 40.

Almost all of the old families of Batavia have been and are still to a great extent represented in our club—the Burtons, Carrs, Derbys, Mallorys, Newtons, Sperrys [three generations of Sperrys], and Walcotts. So wags the world away; the elders pass on, we cherish their memory, and their descendants take their places.

Some of us belonged to a somewhat similar club in the adjoining town of Geneva; but, sad to say, that club is no longer in existence. The Geneva people are as fine as one could wish and good neighbors, but the population is more or less floating; only a few families have lived in Geneva more than 60 years. Then, too, they played other games besides euchre. Five hundred, for instance; good enough game, but has not the staying qualities of good old euchre.

H. N. WADE.

PRIVATE PATROLMEN.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—I wonder if "Harassed Taxpayer" is aware that practically the entire south shore district is patrolled by private patrolmen and, instead of taking on the semblance of a racket, it has proved a boon to the residents. A digest of the news over a recent period will reveal that this section of the city enjoys comparative freedom from holdups, thefts, and major crimes.

Some of us have retained these self-appointed positions ten years and have proved ourselves capable and honest. We are exposed to the same hazards as the regular force, without any benevolent fund or death gratuities.

Any solicitor of this type must needs furnish his name, address, and references upon demand, giving the prospective "victims" an opportunity to counter hint equally broad and, if necessary, report to the proper authority.

A. M.

STOREKEEPER'S COMPLAINT.

Cicero, Ill., Jan. 19.—Maybe some official of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission can explain my problem.

I am a grocer in Cook county. My prices are just as cheap as, or cheaper than, any chain store's. Why is it that the chain stores are preferred by relief officials? I can state cases where I filled some war veterans' relief orders, as they wanted them from my store. Since these tickets come by mail now, they are made out to the chain stores in spite of the fact that these boys want the goods from my store. When these boys bring the ticket back and want it changed to my store they are told it is too late to change them or they are too busy.

TAXPAYING GROCER.

RELIEF RIOTERS.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—There is no reason why citizens today have to stand for the abuses heaped upon them by the worthless Red element. I am referring particularly to the incident of Jan. 20 in which these Reds engaged in a brawl and announced that they wanted "cash, not rotten food." Why are steps not taken to see that the food so distasteful to this group is not given them?

There is no reason why the citizens of Chicago or any other city should have to support an element of parasites. It is unfortunate that these people are not deported to, say, soviet Russia. There food would be more desirable, as they would have the experience of working for it. And, too, it would give them the opportunity of observing at first hand the chaos and waste resulting from the operation of some of their wholly ineffectual ideas.

Deportation is certainly one solution. It would probably not meet the approval of this group, however. Oddly enough, they prefer to stay here at our expense rather than return to their Utopia.

L. RYAN.

GEORGE LANDLORD.

Oak Park, Ill., Jan. 16.—At times I have been a harsh, but, I believe, conscientiously honest, critic of your paper in its treatment of the local tax situation. I, however, desire to give credit when credit is due. You are to be congratulated for the story of "George Landlord" in today's TRIBUNE depicting the predicament of the average real estate owner. It most effectively tells the story and leaves little more to be said except as to the inequitable spread of the extravagant, intolerable burden.

When the shocked but undestroyed faith in realty, brought about by the infamous 1927 assessment roll, was finally snuffed out by the outcome of the 1928 reassessment, which became known early in 1930, building permits dropped from 315 million in 1928 to 79 million dollars in 1930, throwing scores of thousands of the community's best paid and best spending mechanics out of work. This started the snowball downhill. Primarily vacancies and other contributing factors are the result of financial inability to consume rather than overbuilding.

Even at this late date, as proved by the graph accompanying your article, George could still be weathering the storm if a legal and equitable tax bill were rendered. He would be paying approximately an $800 tax instead of $1,850, and he would have a $470 net income instead of a $580 deficit which caused his ruination.

MILLARD J. BILHARZ.

FROM A UNION MAN.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—I have been a union man for the last thirty years and a member of local 241 of the street car men's union. I tune in on the radio once in a while and hear the big shots of various unions condemning some one for buying articles without the union label. I know that when they buy a nonunion automobile my job is coming nearer to the end and they also will be without a job, so why don't they do what they preach and ride the street cars or railroad trains and keep the union man on the job?

J. ROSESMITH.

MOUTH BREATHERS.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—At last, on page 17 of today's issue of THE TRIBUNE, you show a picture of a mighty sweet looking young woman who is not a mouth breather and who evidently is not troubled with adenoids. Why, O why, do women, old and young, good looking and passable, have their pictures taken with wide open mouths showing a bunch of teeth? We all know they have them. I have a good set, too, that fits me perfectly. Didn't cost much, either.

A. B. PAUL.

THE PROFESSIONAL EYE

[Punch (Copyright).]

"Well, young lady, do you find it interesting?"
"O, very. You see, I used to paint myself once."

JAP GOVERNMENT ASSAILED IN DIET FOR HUGE BUDGET

Deputies Attack Policy of Army and Navy.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Jan. 28.—Liberal voices were raised in parliament today against the enormous military appropriations in the 1933 budget. The foreign and navy ministers were made the brunt of severe interpellations.

The budget, which calls for expenditures of $450,000,000, is the largest in the history of the nation. It already has been approved by the Saito cabinet and the dominant military element. It shows a deficit of $179,400,000, which must be covered by a bond issue, and financiers estimate that supplementary issues will bring the total of state borrowings for the fiscal year to more than one billion yen. The army is to get $89,000,000 of the total and the navy $74,600,000, as compared with $36,000,000 and $44,000,000, respectively, the preceding year.

Critics of the budget, including some of the country's most eminent financiers, have asserted that the present army policies are running the empire into debt at the rate of a billion yen a year and that ruin looms ahead.

Questioned on U. S. Relations.

Count Yasuya Uchida, foreign minister, was glum and Admiral Mineo Osumi, navy minister, was embarrassed when the question of the American navy was brought up.

Deputy Yadanji Nakajima, chief cabinet secretary in the late Hamaguchi cabinet, asked Count Uchida why, having declared there is no reason for apprehension toward the United States and Russia, he approves of the unprecedented military appropriations. Count Uchida, cornered, evaded committing himself by pointing to the grave world situation.

The navy minister, who succeeded Admiral Keisuke Okada in a cabinet change only three weeks ago, replying to an interpellation tearfully explained how his men are undergoing tremendous hardship due to lack of sufficient funds. He pointed out how the navy has even been compelled to lower the cruising speed to 12 knots for the purpose of retrenching on fuel.

Tried to Keep Fact a Secret.

He declared this was a secret which he had not desired to reveal, but was forced under the circumstances to discuss it. This, he said, is 50 per cent slower than the operating speeds of other navies.

The admiral explained that the navy received appropriations for maintenance of ships built up to last year, but not since, and consequently the men were put to the greatest hardship to enable the navy to effect savings and keep the new ships afloat.

The navy minister said the United States' policy of building up its larger ships and keeping old destroyers and smaller vessels is a blow to Japan, which is now obliged also to build smaller ships.

Maneuver Plans Cause Stir.

TOKIO, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Admiral Osumi, naval minister, revealed today that in its grand maneuvers this year the Japanese navy will operate in the seas "southward of the islands composing the territory of the empire," but he would not say whether the operations will extend to the mandated islands in the equatorial Pacific. The maneuvers are scheduled to start late in August.

The admiral laughed when he was reminded that maneuvers in the neighborhood of the mandated islands would put the Japanese navy between the United States and Guam and the Philippines.

"The southern islands, such as the Bonins and even the mandated group, are our home coast," he said. "If we maneuver off them we are only doing what the American navy does when it maneuvers off California, Panama or Hawaii. Certainly no gesture of any kind is intended thereby."

Maneuvers Set Ahead.

His comments strongly implied that the zone of operations would include at least a portion of the mandated islands—the Mariannes, Carolines and Marshalls.

"If the fleet should maneuver as far south as the mandated islands" he asserted, "it would be nothing new as our warships often have been there."

He remarked that there were "no particularly grave reasons" for the time set for the maneuvers, which will be held two months earlier than usual, except that the naval authorities wished to provide "experience under different climatic conditions."

The southward cruise, he explained, would necessarily be brief because of the cost involved and because of the fact that the southern islands do not have harbors suitable for protecting battleships, especially in the September typhoon season. The maneuvers will involve the entire navy.

The admiral said there was no truth in reports that the navy was building submarine bases and airfields on the mandated islands. These reports figured in recent inquiries by the mandates commission of the league of nations.

The colonial ministry is building ports in the islands for "purely commercial purposes," he said, and it would be technically impossible for these ports to be used for the purposes ascribed to them in the Geneva reports.

Sir Francis Lindley, British ambassador to Japan, visited foreign minister Uchida today and, it is understood, urged Japan to be less obdurate in its viewpoint towards the League of Nations. According to Vernacular newspapers, Count Uchida replied that further Japanese "concessions" would be impossible.

BECOMES BRIDE

MRS. J. WHITNEY HALL JR.
[Bachrach-Richter Photo.]

Announcement of the marriage last June of Miss Dorothy Jane Chapline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Chapline of 7158 Luella avenue, to James Whitney Hall Jr., was made yesterday by parents of the bride. Miss Chapline, who was graduated at Pine Manor in 1931, has been attending the University of Chicago. Mr. Hall is the son of the alienist, Dr. James Whitney Hall. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at Rush Medical college. The couple have taken an apartment at 5543 Kimbark avenue.

CHINA OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY OF SHANGHAI BATTLE

SHANGHAI, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Meetings to commemorate the first anniversary of the battle of Shanghai were conducted throughout China today. Although impromptu orations on Japanese aggression were delivered by students in many cities, no disorders occurred.

At a meeting in Canton it was decided to cable the league of nations urging the invocation of article 16 of the league covenant, which provides for the application of sanctions and declares that if any member of the league resorts to war in disregard of its covenants that nation shall be "deemed to have committed an act of war against all other members of the league."

The meeting, which was attended by the highest civil and military officials of South China, including Gen. Tsai Ting-kai, commander of the 19th Route army and hero of the Shanghai battle, also sent a telegram to the national government at Nanking urging the "utmost resistance" against the Japanese in Manchuria. Another message was sent to Chinese troops on the North China front assuring them of full support.

U. S. DOUGHBOYS 'DIG IN' BETWEEN SINO-JAP ARMIES

Build Shelters; Face Fire from Both Sides.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TIENTSIN, China, Jan. 29.—[Sunday.]—A contingent of the United States Fifteenth infantry under Lieut. Dennis Moore has completed construction of bombproof shelters in their camp at Chinwangtao, south of Shanhaikwan. The camp is located between the opposing Chinese and Japanese armies.

The American position is regarded as precarious, especially since an early outbreak of fighting between the Chinese and Japanese is expected. The newly built shelters are believed to be capable of withstanding explosives hurled by either side. The American camp is on the beach between Japanese warships and the Chinese railway, which would probably be a target in event of hostilities.

Japs Shell Chinese Trenches.

Chinese reports here today said the Japanese shelled the Chinese trenches on the west bank of the Tashiho river yesterday and that the situation is again tense in the Shanhaikwan-Chinwangtao sector due to the arrival of 3,000 more Japanese troops and the return of Japanese warships to their original positions 1,500 yards off shore.

Chinese reports published in Takungpao, Chinese newspaper, said more than 200 Chinese were killed during the recent bombing by the Japanese of the city of Kailu, on the northeastern border of Jehol province adjacent to Manchuria.

The Japanese allege that more than 50,000 Chinese troops and volunteers are concentrated in that city, which guards one of the gateways leading into Jehol. Chinese reports claim that Japanese military activities are also in evidence at other passes leading into the province via Chaoyang and Suichung.

Jap Airplane Shot Down.

The Chinese claim that one of the Japanese planes which bombed Kailu was shot down and wrecked near Tungliao.

The Japanese apparently have entrusted the conquest of Jehol to the Eighth division, which has headquarters at Chinchow and is commanded by Lieut. Gen. Nishi. It is still uncertain, however, whether the Japanese will attempt to extend their campaign south of the Great Wall, skirting the southern border of Jehol, with the object of closing two passes through the mountains leading into the province. One of these passes is along the Lwan river north of Tientsin. The other is located at the town of Kupeikow, which is connected by motor road with Peiping.

Chinese Beaten in New Battle.

CHINCHOW, Manchuria, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Chinese troops made a second attack early today on the Japanese who hold the pass through the Great Wall at Chiumenkow, north of Shanhaikwan, but were driven off after a brief battle.

NO MORE INDIGESTION
TWO-MINUTE RELIEF

Have you ever tried Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets? If not you should do so and perhaps find the relief you have long sought.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain no soda nor any harmful ingredient, but the desired alkaline effect is secured by a pleasant combination of Magnesia and Calcium Carbonate with other ingredients for the prompt relief of that acidity, discomfort after eating, nausea, fullness after meals, etc. They are a modern anti-acid. One of them will neurtalize 2½ times its weight of acid material in the stomach. *Try them today.*

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS
AT ALL DRUG STORES: 25c AND 60c
The Quickest Relief for Gastric disorder

FULL BOX FREE
A regular 25c ... pocket size—ample to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon and 4c in stamps to cover mailing cost to the F. A. Stuart Co., Dept. 125-D, Marshall, Mich.

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POCAHONTAS MINE RUN Approx. 40% Coarse **6.00** Ton
Pocahontas Mine Run, Approx. 60% Coarse, **6.20** Ton

This is quality coal with over 15,000 heat units and less than 4% in ash. We guarantee absolute satisfaction or will return your money if notified in writing within three days after delivery.
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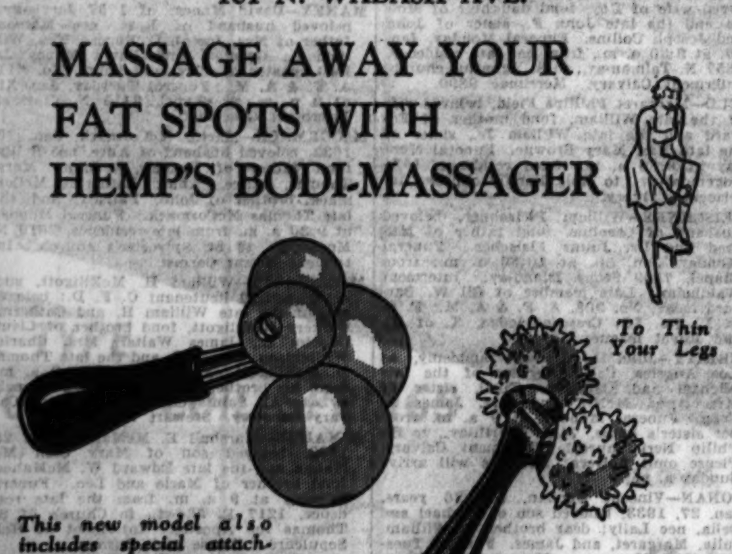
MASSAGE AWAY YOUR FAT SPOTS WITH HEMP'S BODI-MASSAGER



To Thin Your Legs

This new model also includes special attachments for scalp massage.

$4.75

Second Floor Corset Dept.

A Positive Reducing Aid

A healthful, harmless way of reducing surplus, fatty tissue, duplicates carefully the "picking up" and "kneading" movement of skilled hand massages.

Besides aiding in fat reduction, it makes flabby muscles firm; stimulates blood circulation and tones up the body.

Come, phone or write for yours now
See demonstration Monday

For Double Chins

To Slim Your Hips

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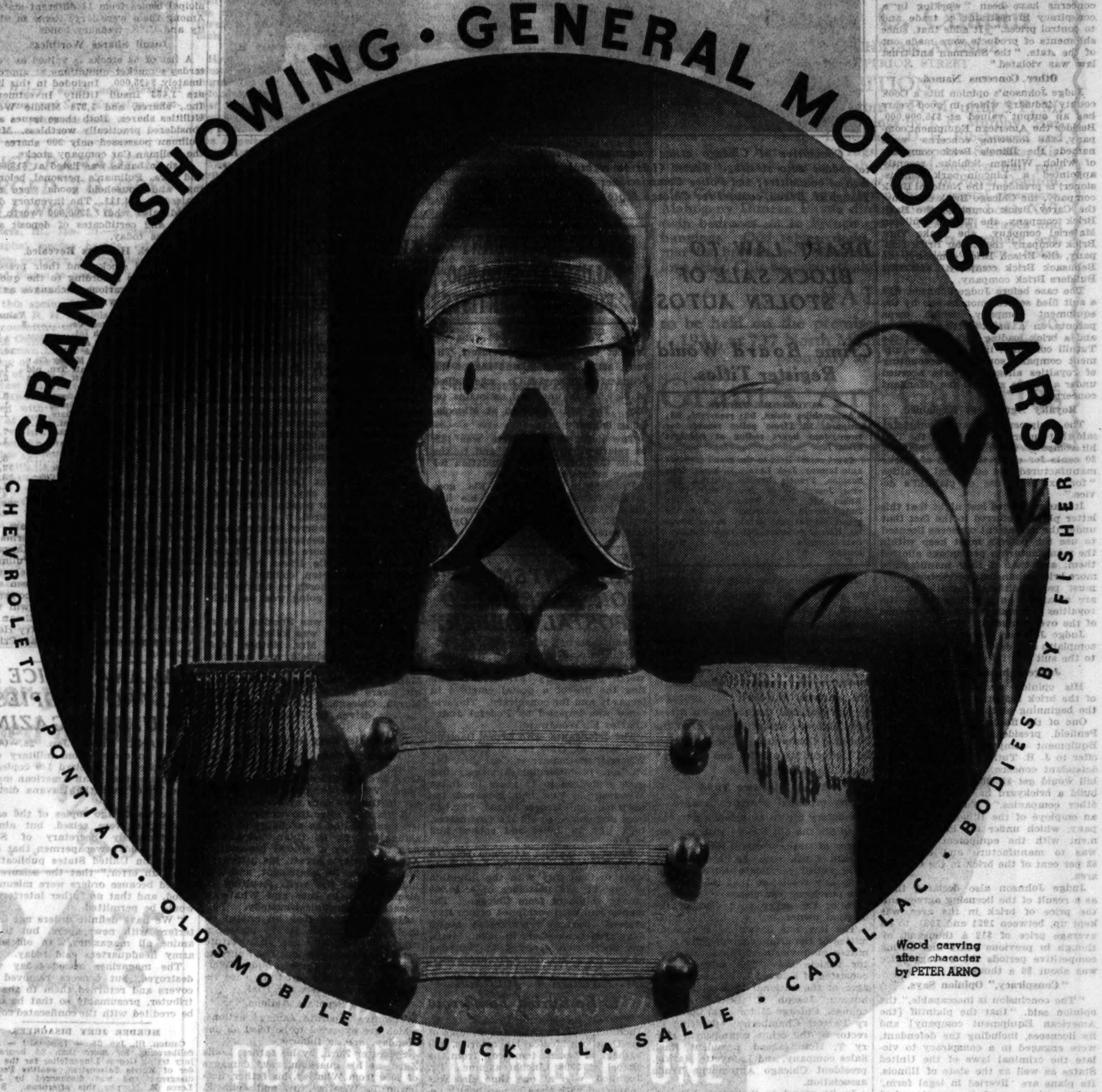

Wood carving after character by PETER ARNO

STEVENS HOTEL - ADMISSION FREE

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GENERAL MOTORS RESEARCH EXHIBIT
"WONDERS OF SCIENCE"
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Can You Bend a Railroad Rail with your bare hands?
The pressure of your hand will do it! Come and try it. Also, see a picture of your voice ... learn how hot it is inside an automobile engine. Interesting ... different ... amazing!

Everyone is welcome. And it's certainly worth seeing ... bigger and better this year than ever. Sparklingly beautiful settings ... decorations extraordinary, that feature masterpieces of mural marquetry and are gay with flowers, lights and color. ... Here General Motors products for 1933 are on display.

Chevrolet ... Pontiac ... Oldsmobile ... Buick ... La Salle ... Cadillac ... are there. Frigidaire —the electric refrigerator ... Delco Household Appliances ... General Motors Research ... GMAC (the General Motors Time Payment Plan) have interesting exhibits for you to see. You will want, particularly, to examine the 1933 models of General Motors cars. There's a wide variety of body styles ... modern—smart—beautifully fashioned and finished by Fisher and Fleetwood. You'll find a car "for every purse and purpose." Every one is a revelation in value. All present General Motors' exclusive contribution to motoring comfort—Fisher No Draft Ventilation, Individually Controlled.

You'll want to visit this great display. You should not miss it. Come today.

JAN. 28-FEB. 4, INCLUSIVE ... 10 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

In addition, see the General Motors displays in
THE NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW, AT THE COLISEUM

FEDERAL JUDGE ASSAILS CHICAGO BRICK INDUSTRY

Charges 12 Concerns with Trade Conspiracy.

Eleven concerns controlling 90 per cent of the brick manufacturing in the Chicago area, and the American Equipment company, owner of patents used by each of the companies, were denounced yesterday in an opinion of Federal Judge George E. Q. Johnson as being "engaged in a conspiracy to violate the criminal laws of the United States as well as the state of Illinois."

The opinion holds that the American Equipment company and the other concerns have been "working in a conspiracy in restraint of trade and to control prices." It adds that, since shipments of products were made out of the state, "the Sherman anti-trust law was violated."

Other Concerns Named.

Judge Johnson's opinion hits a Cook county industry which in good years has an output valued at $15,000,000. Besides the American Equipment company, the following concerns were named: the Illinois Brick company, of which William Schlake, recently appointed a Lincoln park commissioner, is president; the National Brick company, the Chicago Brick company, the Carey Brick company, the Bach Brick company, the Tuthill Building Material company, the Lake View Brick company, the Lutter Brick company, the Brisch Brick company, the Behnsack Brick company, and the Builders Brick company.

The case before Judge Johnson was a suit filed several months ago by the equipment company, which owns patents on a brick setting machine and a brick loading fork, against the Tuthill company, in which the equipment company sought an accounting of royalties alleged to have accrued under a license granted the defendant concern.

Royalty Agreement Explained.

The equipment company's complaint said that under the agreement the Tuthill company was to pay the plaintiff 30 cents for every thousand of bricks manufactured and additional royalties "for excessive use of plaintiff's device."

It was explained last night that this latter phrase referred to the fact that under the agreement concerns licensed to use the patents must keep within the manufacturing percentage allotted them; and that if they manufacture more bricks than that percentage, they must pay additional royalties which are arranged on a sliding scale—the royalties increasing with the amount of the overproduction.

Judge Johnson dismissed the bill of complaitn and ordered that each party to the suit pay its own costs.

Judge Johnson's Opinion.

His opinion reviewed the history of the brick industry in Illinois since the beginning of the 20th century.

One of the findings was that R. C. Penfield, president of the American Equipment company, had made an offer to J. B. Tuthill, president of the defendant concern, "to see that Tuthill would get $50,000 if he would not build a brickyard in competition with other companies." Tuthill had been an employé of the Illinois Brick company, which under the license agreement with the equipment company, was to manufacture and distribute 62 per cent of the brick in the Chicago area.

Judge Johnson also declared that, as a result of the licensing agreement, the price of brick in the area was kept up, between 1921 and 1931, to an average price of $12 a thousand, although in previous years and during competitive periods the average price was about $6 a thousand.

"Conspiracy," Opinion Says.

"The conclusion is inescapable," the opinion said, "that the plaintiff [the American Equipment company] and its licensees, including the defendant, were engaged in a conspiracy to violate the criminal laws of the United States as well as the state of Illinois. Its plans are 'liveried in legal form,' but its history and its practice shed a light which show the parties naked before the law, and they may be seen as they actually exist working in a conspiracy in restraint of trade and to control prices.

"The plaintiff cannot have the aid of this court to enforce the penalties provided for in its contract, and designed to make effective the conspiracy which the licensor and licensee were engaged in.

"The Illinois statute makes this contract void, and since the record shows that shipments were made out of the state, the Sherman anti-trust law was violated. A court of equity will refuse its aid to the parties involved for a much higher moral reason in that it will not undertake to adjudicate the right of parties who have been engaged in an enterprise outside of the law."

$678,578 "Bonus" Criticized.

Judge Johnson's opinion was based on a report submitted by Master in Chancery Thomas J. Peden. This report contained the assertion that the Illinois Brick company was paid a "bonus" of $678,578 by the American Equipment company between 1922 and 1930 because it did not sell its alloted 62 per cent of the brick output in the Chicago area, the money being collected from the other licensees who had produced more than their quota. "So that," the judge's opinion said, "without having sown, it reaped a harvest of $678,578."

The opinion also criticized Penfield for expending $481,227 between 1916 and 1920, ostensibly for "advertising, entertaining and promotion, and in connection with federal and state investigations."

"No evidence appears in the record of any actual advertising or promotion work," the opinion said. "The fact that a portion of these funds were expended in connection with state and federal investigation leaves one to ask why the owner of a patent should extend its interest to federal and state investigations if its practices were within the law and its business was transacted within the scope of its patent monopoly."

FALL FATAL TO WOMAN, 74.

Mrs. Kate Madden, 74 years old, 7004 South Loomis street, died yesterday in the Chicago State hospital of pneumonia. She was injured in a fall in the hospital on Christmas eve.

Crime Board Asks Law to Curb Theft of Autos

Committee of Chicago crime commission meeting at Union League club yesterday to plan for law to reduce auto stealing. Seated (left to right): Attorney General Otto Kerner; Frank J. Loesch, chairman of committee; and Police Commissioner James P. Allman. Standing: Judge Harold P. O'Connell, Joseph H. Braun, counsel for Chicago Motor club; Edward L. Rickards, and Si Mayer.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DRAFT LAW TO BLOCK SALE OF STOLEN AUTOS

Crime Board Would Register Titles.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 92; recovered, 68; stripped, 12 [from police records for twenty-four hours ending at midnight Friday].

Court cases: Held to the grand jury for auto larceny, Jack Lavale, C. Mush, John Scanlon, Francis Kissane, Patrick Kissane, Joseph Novak, Joseph Fick, Ortis Rubin and Frank Stonies, all before Judge Harold P. O'Connell. Held to the grand jury for auto larceny, Frank Scheeler, Harvey Scheeler, Dan Biese and William Jones, all before Judge John Gutknecht.

Illinois will cease to be the "dumping ground" for stolen automobiles if a law proposed by the Chicago crime commission is passed by the legislature. The bill probably will be introduced next week.

Its provisions are modeled after the Michigan law which, in substance, is the uniform anti-theft act prepared by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, indorsed by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, and the American Bar association.

Would Register Titles.

The principal provision makes it mandatory for an automobile purchaser to file the bill of sale with the secretary of state, who will return a certificate of title with the license plates. This signed certificate must accompany any resale, so that the prospective purchaser can compare the signature of the seller with that of the original owner.

The law was drawn by a subcommittee of the crime commission's committee on revision of the Illinois motor vehicle law. The subcommittee consisted of Edward L. Rickards, manager of the national automobile theft bureau; Joseph H. Braun, general counsel, Chicago Motor club; Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the crime commission; Harry T. Hollingshead, president Nash Sales company, and Lafayette Markle, president Chicago Automobile Trade association.

In its report to the whole committee, which includes Gov. Horner, Mayor Cermak, and State's Attorney Courtney, the subcommittee noted that Illinois is almost entirely surrounded by states in which anti-theft laws are in effect—Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri and Indiana having title record systems which make it difficult to sell a stolen vehicle. "However," said the report, "the thief can easily drive the vehicle into Illinois, where a fictitious bill of sale probably will enable him to dispose of the automobile."

Would Hamper Sales Here.

The proposed law would set up a system of accurate records of vehicle description and ownership, according to the committee, which would tend to reduce the Illinois market for stolen vehicles.

The law also calls for the licensing of all dealers in second hand automobiles and parts, and requires dealers to keep records of all used vehicles and used parts either bought or sold.

Col. Chamberlin said the new law could be put into effect without extra expense to the state. The committee, under the chairmanship of Frank J. Loesch, met at the Union League club to accept the proposed bill.

Hold Rites Tomorrow for Mrs. Florence Hartman, 62

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Hartman, 62 years old, will be held tomorrow morning at St. Viator's church, with burial in Calvary cemetery. She died Friday night at her home at 3822 North Ridgeway avenue. Mrs. Hartman is survived by her husband, Ernest, and two children, Gladys and Chester Hartman.

CRACKSMEN JAM SAFE DOOR.

Cracksmen yesterday attempted to open a safe in the office of the Ridge Fuel and Supply company, 9501 Charles street. They left the safe door jammed, and S. R. Davidson, president of the company, told police he did not know whether the burglars had taken $200 which had been locked in the safe.

On the Air every Tuesday and Saturday Evening at 9 o'Clock
Station WCFL—Wave length 309.1
RUPTURE
SEELEY'S RUPTURE ESTABLISHM'T
140 N. Dearborn St., Cor. Randolph

ESTATE OF TIFFANY VALUED AT $500,000; FUND LEFT ARTISTS

New York, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The estate of the late Louis Comfort Tiffany, artist, designer, and son of the founder of Tiffany & Co., was valued at $500,000 in unofficial estimates today. The will was filed at Mineola, Long Island.

The bulk of the estate was left to relatives, to servants, and to the Louis Comfort Tiffany foundation for young artists at Oyster Bay.

Property in Dade county, Fla., goes to the foundation. During his lifetime Tiffany endowed the foundation with $1,000,000 and gave it his Oyster Bay estate.

PAIR SENTENCED FOR ATTEMPTED POSTAL ROBBERY

Samuel Matizi, 26 years old, and Andrew Sharp, 27 years old, were sentenced to 12 years each in Leavenworth penitentiary Friday for putting the life of a postal employé in jeopardy and for conspiracy. The sentence was imposed by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward.

The defendants, with Ernest Bartoni, 27 years old, tried to rob Thomas F. Wharrie, postmaster at Coal City, Ill., on Dec. 14. Bartoni previously had been sentenced to 12 years by Judge Woodward. The trio kidnaped the town marshal, Ernest Pierod, who had been summoned to aid the postmaster, took him to Joliet and robbed him of $40.

Assistant District Attorney Edward A. Fisher charged that the defendants went to Coal City with the intention of robbing the postoffice of a $6,000 money shipment from Chicago. The money had been reshipped before they arrived. Bartoni was arrested several days after the robbery in Joliet. Matizi and Sharp were arrested on Thursday in Michigan City. They pleaded guilty.

Dr. Edward T. Juchhoff to Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Dr. Edward T. Juchhoff, who was medical director of the Dearborn Medical laboratories, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow from the chapel at 3905 Lincoln avenue. Dr. Juchhoff, who at one time also was connected with the Chicago health department, died Friday following a heart attack in the Diversey clinic, Diversey and Pine Grove avenue. He lived, with his wife, Lois, at the Commonwealth hotel. Interment will be in Memorial Park.

Hold Funeral Rites Today for Mrs. Augusta Lafrentz

Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Lafrentz, who was born in Chicago 65 years ago, will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the chapel at 1820 South Michigan avenue. Mrs. Lafrentz died on Friday at her home at 4448 Drexel boulevard. Mrs. Lafrentz is survived by her husband, Otto, and a daughter, Florentine. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery.

Saintsbury, Noted British Literary Critic, Dies; 87

LONDON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—George Saintsbury, eminent British literary critic and equally famed as a judge and connoisseur of wines, died today. He was 87 years old. Mr. Saintsbury was acknowledged the the greatest English authority on French literature. For twenty years he served as professor of rhetoric and English literature at Edinburgh university.

Woman Seriously Burned Pouring Kerosene in Stove

Mrs. Catherine Morys, 29 years old, was seriously burned yesterday when her clothing caught fire as she pourec kerosene into a s'ove in the kitchen of her apartment at 1539 North Claremont avenue. The blaze spread to furniture in the apartment and caused damage of $500 before firemen arrived Mrs. Morys was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

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TEL. WENTWORTH 0025

TWO CHICAGOANS NAMED IN FIVE DAMAGE SUITS

Actions Follow Crash in Which 4 Died.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Appleton, Wis., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Two Chicago men are named defendants in five separate damage suits for a total of $33,000, trial of which will open in Municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday morning. The suits are based on an automobile accident at Leppla's corners, just west of this city, in September, 1931, in which four persons were killed and two were injured.

The accident occurred when an automobile driven by Seaborne T. Whatley Jr., 229 Lake Shore drive, Chicago, and an automobile driven by Albert H. Mathes, Appleton, collided. Whatley was driving north on highway 26 and Mathes was going west on highway 10.

With Whatley was Sheldon White, 18, Chicago, who was killed. In the Mathes car was Mrs. Mathes, Mrs. Leon Zurn, Marshfield, and her two children, Alice and Sylvester. Mrs. Mathes, Mrs. Zurn and the little Zurn girl were fatally injured. William Marsh, Chicago, a third occupant of the car driven by Whatley, was injured.

Whatley Only One Unhurt.

The car driven by Whatley was owned by John P. Marsh, 5620 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago, father of William. Whatley was the only passenger in the two cars who was unhurt.

A few days after the accident Whatley was arrested on a charge of manslaughter. E. H. Ryan, Appleton, was named as a special prosecutor. After Whatley's arrest, his attorneys filed a plea in abatement and the judge upheld the writ, resulting in dismissal of the case and Whatley's release from technical custody.

Mr. Ryan then took an appeal on the court's decision to the state Supreme court under a new state statute permitting such action. The Supreme court recently set aside Judge Werner's ruling and ordered the case returned to court here for trial.

Five Separate Actions.

The five separate damage actions, which are expected to be tried as one Monday, are as follows:

Sylvester Zurn, by his father, Louis Zurn, as his guardian, asks damages of $500 from Whatley, his father, Seaborne T. Whatley Sr., and John P. Marsh. Mr. Mathes is impleaded as a defendant in this case at the request of the attorneys for the other defendants.

Lucile Haag, as administratrix of the estate of Lucy Mathes, asks $7,500 damages from Whatley and Marsh.

Louis Zurn as administrator of the estate of his wife, Lena, asks $15,000 damages from Whatley and Marsh and Mathes is impleaded as a defendant.

Mathes asks $5,000 damages from Whatley and Marsh for personal injuries.

Louis Zurn, as administrator of the estate of Alice Zurn, asks $5,000 damages from Whatley and Marsh, with Mathes impleaded as a defendant.

Carelessness Charged.

In all of the suits it is charged that Whatley's carelessness and negligence resulted in the accident. Whatley's attorneys, in turn, charge Mathes with negligence, and ask dismissal of the two suits brought by Mathes on behalf of himself and on behalf of his wife's estate.

They ask that in case there are damage verdicts, in the other three suits that Mathes be made to pay half of the total, alleging he also was responsible for the accident.

Miss Mary Phelan Dead; Late Ex-Senator's Sister

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Miss Mary Phelan, sister of the late former United States Senator James D. Phelan and last surviving member of the famous California family bearing her name, died at her home here today.

PISER
UNDERTAKERS
Complete funeral that formerly cost $175 is now $120. One that was $315 is now $240. Intelligent, understanding service.
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4911 Broadway. Longbch. 4740
COMPLETE FUNERALS AT NEW LOW PRICES

LIST $2,322,000 SECURITIES LEFT BY MRS. PULLMAN

Owned No Real Estate, Inventory Shows.

The estate of Mrs. Margaret Allan Pullman consists of $2,322,000 worth of securities and no real estate, according to an inventory filed yesterday with August C. Urbanski, assistant to the probate judge. Mrs. Pullman was the widow of William C. Pullman, a nephew of the founder of the Pullman Car company.

At the time of her death on June 9, 1932, she owned $1,897,000 worth of bonds of 225 different issues. These securities were largely state and municipal issues from 14 different states. Among them were large items in utility and U. S. treasury bonds.

Insull Shares Worthless.

A list of 63 stocks is valued at yesterday's market quotations at approximately $425,000. Included in this list are 1,453 Insull Utility Investment, Inc., shares, and 1,374 Middle West Utilities shares. Both these issues are considered practically worthless. Mrs. Pullman possessed only 200 shares of the Pullman Car company stocks.

Cash in banks was listed at $13,865, and Mrs. Pullman's personal belongings and household goods were appraised at $14,111. The inventory disclosed also that $200,000 worth of bonds and certificates of deposit are worthless today.

Stock Holdings Revealed.

The listed stocks and their present market value according to the quotations of the various exchanges as of yesterday follow:

	Stock.	Value.
5	Adams Express Co.	$ 23
100	Addressograph Int.	800
71	American Gas & Electric	2,165
100	American Tel & Tel.	10,575
70	Anaconda Cop. Mining Co.	533
15	Brooklyn Manhatt Trn. pfd	1,151
103	Brooklyn Manhatt common	2,990
63	Cities Service	165
49	Commonwealth Edison	3,822
33	Corn Products Refining	1,848
73	Electric Bond & Share	1,332
72	Gen. Electric Special	855
480	Gen. Electric, comm.	7,320
62	Metro-Goldwyn	1,107
50	Missouri Pacific RR.	150
375	Natl. Power & Light	5,007
422	Pacific Gas & Electric	12,660
195	Peoples Gas Light & Coke	13,000
325	Phelps Dodge Corp.	1,807
200	Pullman, Inc.	4,500
13,344	Union Carbide & Carbon	360,889
100	U. S. Steel	2,912

Mrs. Pullman was 62 years old when she died. Under the terms of her will her children, Mrs. Margaret McIlvaine and William A. P. Pullman, both of Lake Forest, share the estate after minor bequests have been carried out. They were named co-executors of the estate when the will was admitted to probate. Mrs. Pullman bequeathed $10,000 to the Country Home for Convalescent Children at Prince Crossing, Ill.

HAVANA POLICE DESTROY COPIES OF U. S. MAGAZINE

HAVANA, Cuba., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Acting on orders from military censors, police today seized 140 copies of a recent edition of an American magazine, Time, from the Havana distributor.

Two weeks ago copies of the same publication were seized, but almost simultaneously Secretary of State Ferrara told newspapermen that censorship on United States publications was "an error," that the seizure occurred because orders were misunderstood, and that no futher interference would be permitted.

"We have definite orders not to interfere with newspapers, but to examine all magazines," an official at army headquarters said today.

The magazines seized today were destroyed, but censors removed the covers and returned them to the distributor, presumably so that he could be credited with the confiscated copies.

MURDER JURY DISAGREES.

Canton, Ill., Jan. 28. — [Special.] — After deliberating for more than 24 hours the jury trying George Lingenfelter for the murder of Morris Salzenstein, wealthy Peorian, disagreed and was discharged by Judge Loren E. Murphy this afternoon. State's Attorney Martin announced a new trial would

"Funeral by Hursen" Of Course

Hursen Chapels are today recognized as the finest institutions of the kind in this country. The North Side Chapel, particularly, is a masterpiece of beauty, massiveness, facilities and arrangements. It has recently been remodeled. The South Side and West Side Chapels are palaces, convenient for the *smaller* or the *largest funerals.*

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There is no charge for the use of any of the three Hursen Chapels, each equipped with organs of unmatchable tone and size. The charges for Hursen funerals are less than the charges usually made elsewhere. So, call *Hursen, of course!*

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3 Funeral Homes:
West—2346 W. Madison St. Phone WESt 0100
North—929 Belmont Ave. Phone WELlington 1724
South—1820 S. Michigan Ave. Phone CALumet 4030
Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

CATTO—In mournful and ever loving memory of that wonderful woman who was for 25 years my true and loving wife and my pal. Jan. 29, 1926. GEORGE CATTO.

MAYER—In memory of Max Mayer. MILDRED NELSON and A. V. ECKMAN.

OLSEN—Albert E. Olsen, in loving memory of our beloved son and brother, who passed away 3 years ago today. Gone but not forgotten. FAMILY.

Fraternal Notices.

CLEVELAND LODGE, NO. 211, A. F. & A. M.—Brethren will assemble at lodge hall, 32 W. Randolph-st., at 12:45 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, to attend funeral of our late brother, David Maney. FRANK W. HEDBERG, W. M. FRED WEINBERGER, Sec'y.

PRUDENCE LODGE, NO. 958, A. F. & A. M.—Brother Otto Shatzkis, past master, suddenly, Jan. 27, 1933. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m., at Humboldt Park Masonic temple, 3636 Armitage-av. Brethren please attend. JACK N. GOLE, Master. Morris Marx, Secretary.

ADAMSON—Axel S. Adamson of 2551 N. Ballou-st., beloved husband of Mary Adamson, fond father of Mabel Olsen, Henry, Esther Stange, and Mildred, brother of Emma Olander, Lena Larson, Annie Hoffman, and Ernest. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3301-05 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Olive.

ALFF—Laura Alff, dearly beloved wife of the late Ludwig, fond mother of Mrs. Ella Dieterle, grandmother of Henry and Walter Dieterle. Funeral at late residence, 3941 W. Monroe-st., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

ANDREWS—Albert S. Andrews, at his residence, 3821 Lake Park-av., husband of Ida and father of Albert and Olive. Services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., at 2 p. m., Monday, Jan. 30.

ANSON—Marion Anson, entered into life, beloved daughter of Mrs. Gertrude V. Anson. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at her late residence, 1344 E. Marquette-rd. "And there shall be no more pain." Muscatine [Ia.] Journal please copy.

BAKER—Alexander F. Baker, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Jung; father of Mrs. Anna McCartney and the late Joseph and John. Funeral at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

BARTH—George N. Barth, beloved son of the late Nicolas and Mary, nee Slattery. Remains at chapel, 1919 S. Halsted-st. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, 9 a. m., to Sacred Heart church. Interment St. Boniface. Canal 0041.

BECKER—Charles Cyril Becker, beloved son of George and Muriel Becker, nee Clark, fond brother of George N. and Herbert Becker. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m. at parents' residence, 729 N. Leamington-av. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.

BEHAN—Anna Behan, 860 Lill-av., daughter of the late Samuel E. and Catherine Finnigan Behan, sister of Mary A. and Catherine F. Funeral notice later.

BRAUN—Sidney D. R. Braun of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., beloved husband of Frieda E., fond father of Ruth, brother of Mrs. James C. Downs and Mrs. Charles E. Browne. Funeral service at funeral home, 6958 N. Clark-st., Monday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BRENNAN—Jerry Brennan, aged 60 years, beloved husband of Anna Brennan, deceased, beloved father of John, Joseph, Gerald, and Jerome. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1933, at 9 a. m., from residence, 3326 W. Madison-st., Bellwood, Ill., to St. Simeon's church. Interment at Calvary cemetery.

BRUCKER—Rose Brucker, in her 72th year, mother of Mrs. Edwin Raster and Ralph Brucker, grandmother of Mrs. Arthur Aagaard and Elizabeth Raster. Services at Graceland cemetery chapel Monday at 10:30 a. m. Please omit flowers. Milwaukee papers please copy.

BURGERS — Isabella C. Burgers, 6334 S. Washtenaw, beloved wife of Gerald, fond mother of Warren. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2506 W. 63d-st., to Oakwoods cemetery.

CIROS—Michael Ciros, beloved husband of Josephine Michalak Ciros and father of Mrs. Catherine Voss, Lee L. Merrill and Stephen. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 3120 N. Long-av., to St. John Berchmans church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

CLARK—Stephen Clark, Jan. 27, beloved husband of Annie, fond father of Mrs. Fred J. Gillespie and Mrs. Robert Espie. Member of Grand Crossing lodge, No. 776, A. F. & A. M. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 1411 E. 60th-st. Interment Cedar Park.

CLARK—Harry B. Clark, beloved husband of Ethel Hubbard Clark, brother of Russell G. and Mrs. Frances Walters. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 318 E. 71st-st. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

COLLINS—See Catherine Ericksen notice.

DANAHER—Richard J. Danaher, Jan. 27; beloved husband of Johanna M., nee Reilly; fond father of Richard, James, Helen, Edward and Nona. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 9 a. m. from residence, 7247 Cornell-av., to St. Laurence church. Interment Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers.

DELANEY—Mabel Delaney, nee Wright, beloved wife of James Delaney, mother of Norma and James Jr., daughter of Mrs. Mary Wright and the late Jesse Wright, sister of Mrs. George Barton and Bernard Wright. Funeral from her late residence, Lisle, Ill. Services at St. Joan of Arc church Tuesday at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

DOERR—Mrs. Mary Doerr. See Smith death notice.

DOWNEY—Elizabeth Downey, nee Griffith, beloved wife of Robert Downey, sister of Mrs. Jennie Holcomb. Funeral Monday, 8 a. m., from 3616 Lexington-st., to Presentation church. Interment Dundee, Ill. Dundee papers please copy.

DRISCOLL—Katherine Driscoll, nee Dixon, wife of Stephen J., mother of James and Harold Wallace and Mrs. Veronica Zimmerman, sister of John J., Mrs. Anna Chaplin, Mrs. Mae Kindler, Mrs. Sarah Zieman, Michael and the late James Dixon. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from 624 W. 69th-st. to St. Bernard's church. Interment at Mount Olivet. Particulars Yards 0708.

ECKERT—Anna Eckert, Jan. 26, 1933, wife of George, mother of Lucilla and the late Harvey. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at mortuary, 1750 W. 35th-st., where services will be held. Interment Forest Home. Lafayette 1664.

ERICKSEN—Catherine Collins Ericksen, beloved wife of Roy, fond daughter of Mollie and the late John F., sister of John and Joseph Collins. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 4857 N. Talman-av., to St. Ignatius church. Interment Calvary. Merrimac 9890.

FIELD—Margaret Phillips Field, beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of Edward and the late William Jr., sister of the late Mrs. Mary Browne. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1424 Edgemont-av., to Holy Family church. Interment Calvary.

FLEISCHNER—William Fleischner, beloved husband of Caroline, fond father of Mildred and Dr. Julius Fleischer. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 7509 Stony Island-av. Interment Waldheim. Late member of Gil W. Barnard lodge, No. 908, A. F. & A. M.; F. S. of L. No. 58; Crescent lodge, K. of P., and Royal league, No. 52.

GERRITY—Julia L. Gerrity, suddenly, at Los Angeles, Cal., daughter of the late Michael and Catherine Tuell, sister of Mrs. Anna McNiff and Mrs. James A. Begg. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from her sister's home, 7414 Merrill-av., to St. Philip Neri church. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers. Remains will arrive Sunday a. m.

GOONAN—Vincent Goonan, age 26 years, Jan. 27, 1933, beloved son of Michael and Delia, nee Lally; dear brother of William, Julia, Margaret, and James. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3715 N. Damen-av., to St. Andrew church. Interment Mount Carmel.

HAFFMAN—Frederick Haffman, 1538 N. Parkside-av., dearly beloved husband of Margaret, nee Zeh, resting at funeral home, 4138-40 North-av. Service 10 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 31. Interment Waukesha, Wis. Call Belmont 6812.

HANNIGAN—Mary Alice Hannigan, loving daughter of James and Mary Hannigan. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 1636 W. Austin-av., to St. Columbkille church. Interment Calvary. Mans. 2119.

HANSEN—Chester Hansen, age 6 years, beloved son of Chester and Marie Hansen, fond brother of Norman, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elroy. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m., from Swedish Covenant hospital to Acacia cemetery.

HANTON—Catherine Hanton, nee Dalton, beloved wife of John, sister of Josephine Dalton, Mrs. Agnes Duffy, Mrs. Nora McGuire, and the late Mrs. Mary Keating. Member of Altar and Rosary sodality. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 2139 Alice-pl., to Annunciation church. Interment Mount Olivet.

HARTMAN—Clara J. Hartman, nee Grant, beloved daughter of William and Hannah Grant, fond mother of Gladys, Sylvia and Elmer, sister of Mrs. Alice Ritman, William and David Grant. Funeral at 1816 W. Polk-st., Monday, Jan. 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Elmwood.

HARTMANN—Florence Hartmann, nee Lewis, wife of Ernest F. L., mother of Gladys and Chester, sister of Walter L. and Irene. Funeral from residence, 3822 N. Ridgeway-av., Monday at 9:30 a. m., to St. Viator's church, Addison and Keeler. Interment Calvary. Wellington 6432.

DEATH NOTICES

HARVEY—Frances Harvey, wife of Harry Warner Harvey, 7211 University-av. First matron of Aaron chapter, No. 627, O. E. S.; past worthy high priestess of Bethlehem Shrine, No. 1. At memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Evans-av. until 12 noon Tuesday, Jan. 31; will lie in state at Midway Masonic temple, 6115 Cottage Grove-av., from noon until 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, when funeral services will be conducted by Aaron chapter, No. 627, O. E. S. Interment Oakwoods. Fairfax 0120.

HAYES—John C. Hayes, beloved husband of Mary Hartnett Hayes, fond father of Mary Margaret and John Casey Hayes, son of Mrs. Mary Enright Hayes and the late Thomas, brother of Mrs. Harry Hewitt, Frank, Edward J., Elizabeth, and the late William J. Hayes. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4909 N. Hamlin-av., to St. Edward's church. Interment All Saints'.

HAYES—Maurice H. Hayes, beloved husband of Nellie Gilmore Hayes, fond father of Nellie, brother of Mrs. Mary Shaw, Edward, and the late Joseph Hayes. Funeral from residence, 1451 W. 72d-st., Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

HENNING—Elise Henning, Jan. 28, 1933, at Barrington, Ill., fond mother of Mrs. Alma Campe and the late Frederick W. and Alfred F. Henning. Services at Graceland cemetery chapel, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

HERSON—Joseph Herson, husband of the late Helene, beloved father of Rose Newman, late Celia, and Ben. Funeral from chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av., Monday, 10 a. m., to Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

HOUGH—John A. Hough, Jan. 28, 1933, at age of 31 years, beloved son of Eliza G. Hough and the late Capt. Thomas N. Hough, deeply mourned by Catherine Staples Hough. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at residence, 5516 Flournoy-st. Interment Oakridge. Member of Exemplar lodge, No. 966, A. F. & A. M. Longbeach 5147.

JENNINGS—Sarah E. Jennings, widow of R. S. Jennings, mother of Mrs. C. D. Greenleaf and Mrs. George E. Howe, at home of Mrs. Howe, in Elkhart, Ind. Burial Rosehill cemetery, Monday, Jan. 30, at 2:30 p. m. Friends requested not to send flowers.

JONES—Fannie M. Jones, beloved daughter of the late Richard and Euphemia, sister of William, Mrs. John Martin and the late Mrs. Richard Walsh and Mrs. John Sanberg. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 10:30 a. m. from funeral home, 103 N. Laramie-av., at Washington-blvd., to St. Sylvester's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

JONES—Olcott B. Jones, Jan. 28, 1933, of 7704 East End-av., beloved husband of Emily K. Jones, fond brother of Karl, Park, and Isabella Jones. Services Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. Interment private. Cincinnati, O., papers please copy.

JUCHHOFF—Dr. Edward T. Juchhoff, late of the Commonwealth hotel, beloved husband of Lois, son of Henry and brother of Frederick. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 3 p. m. at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln-av. Interment Memorial Park. Masonic services by Community lodge, No. 1005, A. F. & A. M.

KAHANE—Louis Kahane, late of 4043 N. Sawyer-av., beloved husband of Jennie, fond father of Luella, Mrs. Sylvia Feldman, and Cyril. Funeral Monday at 11 a. m. at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

KAPLITZ—Jay George [Skippy] Kaplitz, beloved son of Arthur and Bernice, beloved grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Padorr. Funeral Monday.

KELSEY—Virginia Hartley Kelsey, passed on Jan. 27, 1933, at the Auditorium hotel; beloved wife of Clarence M. Kelsey. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment private.

KLIPPER—Augusta Klipper, age 76 years, late of 652 Buena-av., beloved wife of the late David, fond mother of L. D., A. D., W. W., E. G. Klipper, and Mrs. Annita Best. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

KREMER—Dane Kremer, dearly beloved husband of Anna, nee Lorenzen; fond father of Sandor, Egon, Tea. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 31, 10 a. m., at residence, 5653 Winthrop-av. Interment Rosehill.

LAFRENTZ—Augusta Lafrentz, Jan. 27, 1933, at residence, 4448 Drexel-blvd., beloved wife of Otto, mother of Florentine, sister of Mrs. Rose Guth Emery. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m. at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan-av. Burial Graceland.

LANDVOGT—Peter J. Landvogt, beloved husband of Nellie, nee Kennedy; son of Anton and the late Margaret, brother of Anton J., Frank, Henry, Minnie, Edward, Marie, Anna, George, Ruth, and the late Christoph. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 8244 Eberhart-av., to St. Clotilde church. Interment St. Mary's.

LEIMAN—Richard Leiman, 3415 Schubert-av., beloved husband of Carrie Ortlepp Leiman, fond father of Mrs. Ruth Culver, Mrs. Dorothy Buck, brother of William, Charles, Robert, Cora, Mrs. Hattie Esslinger and Mrs. Anna Weber of Cincinnati, O. Services Monday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3421 Fullerton-av. Interment Montrose. Member of Logan Square lodge, A. F. & A. M.; Logan Square chapter, R. A. M., and Oriental consistory.

LEVITON—Morris Leviton, 1937 Fowler-st., at the age of 68, beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Louis, Mike, Harry and deceased David, and Sophie Leviton. Leaves five grandchildren. Funeral will be held Monday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 2157 W. Division-st. Interment Tiphereth Zion cemetery. Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

LYONS—Thomas J. Lyons, dearly beloved husband of Anna Murphy Lyons, fond father of Mrs. Edgar Trouard, Mrs. Dave Schippers, John, Joseph, Gerald and Officer Thomas Lyons. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m. from residence, 4844 Pensacola-av., to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment Calvary.

MAC LEAN—Mrs. Mabel B. MacLean, nee Doxie, passed away Jan. 26 in Los Angeles, Cal. Remains lying in state Tuesday, Jan. 31, at chapel, 5525 N. Clark-st. Funeral services at Oakwoods cemetery chapel, Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Oakwoods.

MAGNUS—Katherine Magnus, late of 618 Fullerton-pkwy., beloved wife of Walter, fond sister of John O'Brien and the late Mary Kirby, Dan, Henry, and Joseph O'Brien. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2449 Lincoln-av., to St. Clement church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

MANEY—David Maney, of 1757 Jarvis-av., beloved husband of Rose, nee Matson, father of Mrs. Joseph C. Rogers, Mrs. William A. Gorman, and David Maney Jr. Past master of Cleveland lodge, No. 211, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3415 N. Clark-st. Interment Graceland.

McCORMACK—Martin McCormack, Jan. 26, 1933, beloved husband of Alice, nee Reilly, fond father of Francis, John, Mary, Thomas, Alice, Anne, Catherine McCormack, brother of John, Patrick, and the late Thomas McCormack. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 2619 N. Mozart-st., to St. Sylvester's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

McELLIGOTT—William H. McElligott, suddenly, retired lieutenant C. F. D.; beloved son of the late William H. and Catherine Corkery McElligott, fond brother of Lieut. Charles L., James Walter, Mrs. Charles Williamson, George P. and the late Thomas D. McElligott. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from his brother's residence, 2915 Parnell-av., to All Saints church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Stewart 7700.

M'MAHON—Marshall E. McMahon, Jan. 28, 1933, beloved son of Mary Cain McMahon and the late Edward W. McMahon, fond brother of Marie and Leo. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from the late residence, 1217 E. 52d-st., to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. Please omit flowers.

MENARD—Catherine Menard, nee Dunne, beloved wife of Augustus Joseph. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, from chapel, 1716 W. 63d-st., at 9 a. m., to St. Sabina's church. Burial at Mount Olivet. For information call Prospect 3889.

MEYERSON—Lesa Meyerson, Jan. 27, beloved wife of Isaac Meyerson, beloved mother of Gertrude Meyerson and Grace Blumenthal and Rose Katz, grandmother of Robert Katz. Funeral Monday, 12 o'clock at chapel, 2157 W. Division-st., burial O. B. A., Waldheim.

MISKE—Henry R. Miske, Jan. 27, 1933, beloved husband of Bernice, loving father of Henry Jr. and Charlene, son of Mrs. Julius Miske, brother of Julius Jr., Claire, and Ella. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

MORRIS—Jessica D. Morris, Jan. 27, 1933, wife of Edward H. Morris and aunt of Elisabeth Z. Morris. Funeral private, Monday, Jan. 30, 10 a. m., at family residence, 5355 S. Michigan-av. Interment Oakwoods. Kindly omit flowers.

MOSES—Ernest C. Moses, passed on at his home, 673 Sheridan-rd., Jan. 27, 1933, beloved husband of Catharine, father of Kenneth R. Moses of Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Homer Davis of Coronado, Cal., and 3 grandchildren. Remains at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Funeral service at Graceland chapel Monday at 3 p. m.

MURRAY—Margaret Murray, beloved wife of the late James Murray, fond mother of James J. of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Kate L. Cullinan, Mrs. Michael J. Corrigan, Mrs. James C. Meany, Joseph A., Mrs. Marcella M. Leyden, and George E. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 6565 Harvard-av., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Calvary. Kindly omit flowers.

DEATH NOTICES

NABBE—Norris Nabbe [Nabitowsky], late residence, 1353 N. Rockwell-st., beloved husband of Jennie, fond father of Bessie Simon, Clara Rieger, and Dr. Phillip Nabbe; brother of Dora Braut and Louis Naby. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 2018 W. Division-st. Interment Congregation Tiphereth Zion cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. No flowers.

NARIC—Anthony Naric, beloved husband of Anna, loving father of Mary and John. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 1023 N. California-av. to St. Mark church. Interment St. Joseph's.

NEQUIST—George C. Nequist, Jan. 26, 1933, born at Whitehall, Mich., late of Seattle, Wash., son of Mrs. Albertina Dahlstrom, brother of Miss Alida Newstrom, Mrs. Edith Baver, Mrs. Mabel Jacobson, and the late Alvin Nequist. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Beverly.

NYSTROM—John T. Nystrom, at Cincinnatus, N. Y., fond father of Mrs. Ruth Rickey, Mrs. O. L. Broline, Paul H., J. David, Joel E., Edwin W., and Douglas Nystrom. Funeral services at memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Evans-av., Monday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

O'BRIEN—William O'Brien, suddenly, Jan. 28, 1933, of 523 N. Waller-av., husband of the late Theresa, fond father of Robert, Olive Gillespie and Lucille Anderson, brother of John, Lucy and Elizabeth. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin, to St. Lucy's church, Mayfield-av. and W. Lake-st. Interment Waukegan, Ill.

PATTON—James E. Patton, late of 4045 N. Kilpatrick-av., beloved husband of Lillian, nee Barney, loving father of Mayalice Floodstrand, brother of William and the late Nell Flynn. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 4559-63 Milwaukee-av., to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Retired Firemen's assn.

PERKINS—Evan J. Perkins, Jan. 26, late of 124 Rumsey-rd., Yonkers, N. Y.; beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Gleason; father of Harold, Raymond, Homer, and Vivian, and the late Evan Jr. Funeral at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark-st., Monday, 10:30 a. m. Interment Calvary.

PHELAN—Edith M. Phelan, Jan. 28, at her home, 4534 Oakenwald-av., wife of George Phelan. Funeral services Monday, 9 a. m., at St. Ambrose church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

POMMER—Louis Pommer, of 6107 Vernon-av., beloved husband of the late Esther, devoted father of Ruth Goldstein, Eva, the late Abe and Henry. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Please omit flowers.

PRESCOTT—Sarah H. Prescott, nee Johnson, beloved wife of Lyle Raymond Prescott, fond mother of Raymond, Albert, Leonard and Mrs. Howard Sheehan. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 10 a. m., from funeral home, 103 N. Laramie-av. at Washington-blvd., to St. Malachy's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

REILLY—George A. Reilly, beloved husband of Marie Reilly, fond brother of Edward E., Mae, William, Ann and Lambert. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 6429 N. Campbell-av., to St. Timothy's church. Interment All Saints'. Information, Rogers Park 1619.

ROLEWICZ—Mary Rolewicz, beloved wife of the late Peter, mother of Frank, Roman, Stanley, Josephine, and Theodore. Funeral from home at 1758 Wabansia-av., Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary of the Angels church. Interment at St. Adalbert's cemetery.

RYAN—Patrick Ryan, beloved husband of the late Kate, father of Peter, Michael and Mrs. Patrick Leonard, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Cahill. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 816 W. 51st-pl., to St. John the Baptist church. Interment Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers.

SAUNDERS—Herbert R. Saunders of 6429 Harvard-av., Jan. 26, 1933; beloved husband of Jennie J. Saunders, brother of Dr. H. J. Saunders and Mrs. M. E. Jones. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until noon Monday. Services at Englewood Masonic temple, 6735 Yale-av., Monday, Jan. 30, at 3 p. m., under auspices of Mystic Star lodge, No. 758, A. F. & A. M. Interment Oakwoods.

SCHABLOSKE—William F. Schabloske, suddenly, late of 4215 N. Crawford-av., dearly beloved husband of Irene, fond brother of George, Leonard, Edward. At rest in the funeral home, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., until Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Edward church, Sunnyside and Lowell-avs., where high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Member of Rainbow Division Veterans.

SCHALLER—Frieda Richa Schaller of Tinley Park, age 85, mother of Louise Jurries, Lonie and John Schaller. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 2845 W. Broadway-st., Blue Island, to Bachlor Grove church.

SHATZKIS—Otto Shatzkis of 1925 Humboldt-blvd., beloved husband of Dorothy, father of Muriel, Helen, brother of Marie Ginsburg, and Lillian Baer. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, 1933, at 2 p. m., at Humboldt Park Masonic temple, 3636 Armitage-av. Remains at chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av., until 11 a. m. Monday. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Member of Prudence lodge, No. 958, A. F. & A. M.; North West Chapter, No. 224, R. A. M. Kindly omit flowers.

SINGER—Gladys Singer, suddenly, late residence, 4101 W. North-av., beloved daughter of Samuel and Eva, fond sister of Nathan. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m. at chapel, 2018 W. Division-st. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

SMITH—Mary Smith, nee Ryan, fond wife of Wallace, beloved mother of George Doerr, Mrs. Irene Sweet, Mrs. Ethel Keeley, Mrs. Viola Clifford, and the late Elmer Doerr and Glendon J. Smith. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 9 a. m., from residence of her daughter, 7708 S. Lincoln-st., to Little Flower church. Burial at Mount Olivet. Member of Third Order of St. Francis. Lafayette 1664.

SOLMS—Mary Solms, nee Gannon, beloved wife of Henry, fond mother of Fred, Charlie and George, sister-in-law of Mrs. C. F. Towner, niece of Mrs. M. Finnins and Mrs. E. Cummings. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5344 Carpenter-st., to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

STAUFER—Louise Staufer, formerly of 2617 Hillock-av., beloved wife of the late Frank Staufer, fond mother of Mrs. Barbara Cronin, William J., Anthony, and Frank. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from daughter's residence, 2749 Archer-av., to St. Bridget's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Lafayette 6606.

TALCOTT—Harry F. Talcott, Jan. 28, at residence, 1465 E. 54th-pl., husband of Mrs. Lillian Talcott, father of Mary, Mildred, Callie, Wayne, and the late Irene, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Talcott, brother of Everette. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at the residence. Interment Oakwoods. Phone South Chicago 0242.

TREMPER—Dorothy Tremper, nee Hoppen, beloved wife of Ray Tremper, mother of Donald, Jean and Jack. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3058 W. Van Buren-st. Interment Evergreen.

TURNER—Thomas J. Turner, Jan. 28, beloved husband of Ellen, nee Cruttenden, fond father of Kathleen Runnion, Mabel Anderson, Irene Melchoirl, Stanley, Harold, and Albert. Funeral at late residence, 4949 Drummond-pl., Monday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

WAGNER—Albert Wagner, fond brother of Mrs Rose Melowski and Frank Wagner. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, 1933, from late residence, 5050 W. Ravenswood-av., at 9 a. m. to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

WESTON—Charles V. Weston, Jan. 27, 1933, late of 3122 Sheridan-rd., beloved husband of Olga, fond father of Mrs. Florence Stanley, brother of Joseph C. Weston of Detroit, Mich. Funeral Monday at 3 p. m at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan-av., under the auspices of Union Park lodge, No. 610, A. F. & A. M. Interment Graceland.

WHITTIER—Alice A. Whittier, Jan. 28, 1933, of 29 S. Menard-av., beloved mother of Marion, Elinor, and Charles S. Whittier. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

WICKEY—Agnes E. Wickey, nee Henneberry, beloved wife of Charles J., daughter of Maria and the late Owen Henneberry, sister of Sister Mary Veronica, Little Company of Mary; James, Mrs. Margaret Holtz, Ellen and Joseph Henneberry. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from 6614 S. Artesian-av., to St. Rita's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Particulars, Yards 0703.

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MONUMENTS.

"MONUMENTS AT LOW PRICES," ARTHUR R. BEIDELMAN CO., Est. 1904, Naperville, Ill., phone 35, monument manufacturers, announce that—PAUL LEWIN, formerly with Chas. G. Blake Co., is now its Cook county representative. Save money. Call Vincennes 0660 or write 8121 Maryland-av. for appointment.

135 NEW NAVAL SHIPS NEEDED TO BE AT PACT LIMIT

Greatest U. S. Deficiency Is in Destroyers.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—The United States will have to build 135 ships, with a total tonnage of 316,530, to bring its navy up to the strength permitted under the terms of the London naval treaty, between now and Dec. 31, 1936, according to the latest comparison of navies of the world just prepared by the navy department.

Japan has already provided in the current budget due to be voted next month for all replacements authorized under the treaty except 5,200 tons of destroyers which may be laid down in 1935 and a similar amount in 1936, while Great Britain has maintained a steady program of three cruisers, nine destroyers, three submarines, and several miscellaneous craft each year, the report states.

Ships Are Classified.

The ships required to complete the treaty allowance of the United States are divided into the following categories:

	Tons.
[illegible] aircraft carriers	55,000
[illegible] cruisers	87,100
[illegible] destroyers	133,650
[illegible]4 submarines	40,780
135 ships	316,530

The greatest deficiency in the United States navy at present, the table show, exists in the destroyer class. Of the total destroyer tonnage of 267,470 in commission on Dec. 3, 1932, only 16,560 tons were listed as "under age," compared with the 150,000 tons permitted by the treaty. Corresponding figures for destroyers "under age" in the four other principal navies of the world showed 52,849 tons for Great Britain, 93,205 tons for Japan, 75,499 tons for France, and 60,697 for Italy.

Four Years to Build.

Of submarine tonnage of 51,290 "under age," in which the United States ranked below Japan and France but above Great Britain and Italy, navy officers estimate that most of the vessels will go over the age limit within the next three years. They say that it takes four years to build a submarine, so that practically all United States submarines will be over age before replacements can be built even if a building program were started at once.

In other categories the United States' position is more favorable, according to the tables. The class of capital ships is built up to the treaty allowance and only replacements will be needed until the expiration of the treaty.

Aircraft Carrier Under Way.

With the U. S. S. Ranger now being built the United States will have a total of 91,300 tons of aircraft carriers out of the 135,000 allowed. The Ranger is expected to be completed in May, 1934, but no further aircraft carriers are authorized or appropriated for at present.

Seven heavy cruisers now building and the U. S. S. Quincy, which is scheduled to be laid down before March, will complete the United States treaty allowance in that category by laying down one more in January, 1934, and another in January, 1935, it is calculated.

No light cruisers are authorized or contemplated, so that the expiration of the treaty in 1936 will probably find the United States with 70,500 tons of fairly old ships in this category, instead of the 143,500 tons authorized.

Ships Laid Down.

Ships laid down, or appropriated for, since the Washington treaty of 1922 are tabulated into the following totals:

United States	197,640 tons
Great Britain	472,311 tons
Japan	469,367 tons
France	367,737 tons
Italy	297,072 tons

The data on navies were prepared for use of the senate naval affairs committee.

New West Park Commissioners Are Given Oath

Left to right: Judge Harry M. Fisher, administering oaths in his office; Harry Joseph, new president of the board; James Petrillo, Thomas S. Gordon, James O'Keefe, Albert J. Flynn, and Sam Kostelny, commissioners.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Six Take Office

Six new commissioners of the west park system appointed last week by Gov. Horner were given oaths of office yesterday by Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher in his courtroom in the county building. Tomorrow at 2 p. m. the commissioners will be inaugurated with the usual speeches in the administration building in Garfield park.

The new board members are Harry Joseph, who will be named president; James O'Keefe, Samuel Kostelny, James C. Petrillo, Albert J. Flynn, and Thomas S. Gordon. The ceremony was attended by the families and close friends of the new commissioners.

Volpe Petitions for New Hearing on Deportation

Attorney John Elliott Byrne yesterday filed a petition in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals seeking a rehearing for Anthony (Mops) Volpe, Capone gangster, who has been ordered deported on the charge that he illegally reëntered the United States after a visit to Havana. The government charged that Volpe told inspectors that he was a naturalized citizen of the United States. His certificate of naturalization previously had been revoked on the ground that he obtained it by perjury.

HUGE PARADE IS URGED TO OPEN ILLINOIS SEAWAY

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—A triumphal marine parade led by a flagship carrying the President of the United States to celebrate the formal opening of the lakes to the gulf waterway this spring is the suggestion of Chairman R. H. Daniels of the waterway committee of the Peoria Association of Commerce.

Chairman Daniels believes that the opening of the lakes to the gulf waterway is of more importance to the central west than was the opening of the Ohio canalization project, which was marked with a demonstration beginning at Pittsburgh and ending at Cairo, with President Hoover and his aides on the flagship of the fleet.

In his opinion, the city of New Orleans, with its port commission, would enthusiastically coöperate in a river pageant, which should begin at the crescent city, add to its size and importance with every city on the line of march, and end in an imposing entry into the World's Fair city.

SEIZE 3 GUNMEN AFTER CHASE.

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 28.—[U. P.]—Three gunmen, captured by police after a wild chase through the downtown business section, were held today for questioning in connection with recent holdups. Each was armed. They are Joe Bonavia, 25; Joe Bella, 26, and Joe Maffia, 44. Officers charged they were members of a bandit and automobile theft gang.

ARMY AND NAVY WAR GAMES OPEN IN PACIFIC TODAY

30,000 Soldiers, Sailors Will Participate.

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 28.—[U.P.]—One of the mightiest armadas since the world war, assembled off Honolulu harbor today for the start of Uncle Sam's annual war games in the Pacific tomorrow.

Destroyers, cruisers, mine layers, submarines and airplane carriers representing the combined strength of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets rode at anchor. Ashore marching mentramped, gun drawing tractors rumbled and fleet scout planes soared overhead as the army's land and air forces prepared to "defend" Hawaii from attack.

Honolulu Is the Prize.

Honolulu will be the prize of the mimic warfare with the Pacific fleet, augmented by land and air forces, defending the island. The Atlantic fleet, supported by the navy's aerial armada, will attack them, sweep on to the mainland to destroy San Francisco, Los Angeles or some other port vital to coastal defense.

The games, which observers describe as the most momentous in Pacific history, will continue for a week.

Scenes then will shift to undisclosed areas. Defending aerial forces will seek these positions and apprise mainland defenses where the hostile forces may attack.

Will Guard U. S. Coast.

On the mainland Uncle Sam's vast coastal defenses will come into play. They will seek to repel the invaders with long range barrages until defending dreadnaughts can launch counter attacks.

More than 30,000 sailors and soldiers will participate. Most maneuvers will be secret. They will be conducted as though the United States were at war, with strategists, technologists and general staffs pitting their wits.

Not in years has a more elaborate battle line been laid out, observers declare. They consider this significant, pointing to unsettled conditions in the Orient and the proximity of Uncle Sam's outposts of the Pacific—Hawaii and the Philippines—to the seat of trouble.

War Games Excite Japanese.

HONOLULU, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Toshihiko Taketomi, newly appointed councillor of the Japanese embassy at Washington, D. C., said today people in Japan were uneasy over concentration of the United States fleet in the Pacific, although high government officials were unconcerned.

Discounting any thought that Japan was preparing for a world emergency, Taketomi said: "Japan desires to create no world war."

He emphasized there was no ill feeling in Japan against the United States. Taketomi served as Japanese consul general in San Francisco from 1924 to 1927. He continued his voyage to San Francisco on the Asama Maru late today.

LIP READERS APPEAL TO TALKIE STARS TO AVOID MUSTACHES

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Male talkie stars are urged to forego bushy mustaches and whiskers by the St. Petersburg Lip Reading club, which has forwarded to the motion picture producers and distributors of America a set of stipulations which would improve theater "reception" by the hard of hearing.

Declaring there are ten million persons in the United States who are totally or partially deaf, many of whom depend on lip movement for understanding speech, the club states "enjoyment of the talkies would be much increased" if the actors observed the following rules:

1. Face the camera as much as possible.
2. Talk slowly and naturally.
3. Shave off mustaches and whiskers, which conceal or camouflage movement of the lips.

Not the leading man with a profile like that of a Greek god, but the one with the fullest mouth and the largest Adam's apple is the most popular with the lip readers, the movement of the throat muscles also assisting in the interpretation of speech.

Aged Austrian Cardinal Is Stricken with Bronchitis

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Cardinal Andrew Fruhwirth, an Austrian, is seriously ill of bronchitis. Some apprehension is felt because of his advanced age. He is 88.

TORCH SLAYER OF WIFE SAYS "I WANT TO DIE"

New York, Jan. 28.—[Special.]—The search for Frank Canora in connection with the murder of his wife, whose gasoline soaked body was found burning in the woods near Spring Valley, N. Y., on Thursday, ended early today when he walked into police headquarters at Hackensack, N. J., and, according to the police, declared: "I am the torch murderer you are looking for. I want to die."

The police said that Canora told them that he and a friend, whom he refused to name, stabbed Mrs. Canora in the woods near Hackensack on Wednesday night and carried her body in a light delivery truck to the secluded spot across the New York state line, where they attempted to burn it.

Canora arrived at the jail in a taxicab and had some difficulty in getting himself arrested. When he confessed that he was the murderer, it was said, the police thought he was a crank. Finally somebody recognized him as the man for whom alarms had been broadcast in two states.

The police said Canora told them that he had visited relatives in Newark, Garfield and Lodi since the discovery of his wife's body, and had arranged all his affairs. His explanation of the murder, according to the police, was that Andrew Columbo, his wife's step-brother, had supplanted him in the rôle of husband ten months ago. Canora is 52 years old, and his wife, Lena, was 57.

The police also learned that there had been open enmity between the dead woman and her husband, and that Mrs. Canora had planned to file suit for divorce.

AUCTION

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SALE

to be held on the premises Monday, January 30, 1933, at 737 North Michigan Avenue, starting promptly at 11 A. M.

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Furthermore, this roomy, luxurious 1933 Rockne is far ahead in every way of the Rockne that went from 31st place in sales last January to 8th place in 8 months . . . the Rockne that had the biggest per cent of the total volume ever sold by a first year car!

This 1933 Rockne hasn't been cheapened or skimped . . . in fact, it reaches into the higher priced field for its specifications.

No car that sells within $250 above the 1933 Rockne's price has such luxurious interiors, such riding comfort. It's speedy, it's safe, it's smartly superior in style. It's a dream of a car to drive—a positive marvel of economy to maintain. Come in today and arrange to take out a 1933 Rockne for a convincing trial drive!

ONLY ROCKNE HAS THEM ALL!

Six cylinder 70 h. p. engine floated in live rubber! • Free wheeling, synchronized shift and silent second! • Automatic switch key starting! • Double-drop, rigid X-frame! • Silent threaded spring shackles! • Quadruply counter-weighted crankshafts! • Electro-plated pistons! • Hydraulic shock absorbers! Extra large brakes! • Extra large capacity batteries! • Safety glass windshields! • Closed bodies wired for radio! • Extra roomy, more luxurious interiors! • Contoured upholstery with special coil springs! • One-piece, all-steel bodies! • Full aerodynamic lines! Smaller wheels, lower over-all height!

Space 1-B, North Hall, at the Show!

Michigan Ave. at 26th—STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO—Calumet 6480
Congress Hotel Showroom, 522 S. Michigan

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CALUMET AUTO SALES, 95th & Ewing — MANSFIELD MOTOR SALES, 5850 Division St. — MIDLAND MOTOR SALES, 4492 Archer Ave. — SOLBRIG BROS. MOTORS, 6120 S. Western Ave.

CENTURY AUTO SALES, 542 W. 119th St. — SPAULDING AUTO SALES, 2531 S. Spaulding Ave. — MORLEY & MEEKS, 3245 W. North Ave. — MACK BROS., 2045 W. Chicago Ave. — WARREN MOTORS, INC., 739 Madison, Oak Park

ILLINOIS: Arlington Hts.—Geare Motor Sales; Aurora—Hobbs Motor Sales; Aurora—Crowe & Evans; Berwyn—Walter Schroeder Motor Co.; Blue Island—Blue Island Garage; Blue Island—Pronger Bros. Sales; Chicago Hts.—Wehrmann Motor Co.

ILLINOIS: Cicero—Krumi Motor Sales; De Kalb—Sawyer Motor Sales; Des Plaines—Fred Nagle Co.; Downers Grove—Whitney Motor Co.; Elgin—Elgin Auto Sales; Elmhurst—Ed Schram

ILLINOIS: Glen Ellyn—Avenue Garage; Highland Park—Park Ave. Motors; St. Charles—Hotel Baker Motors; Waukegan—Conzelman Motor Co.; Western Springs—Wolf Road Auto Company; West Chicago—South Side Garage

ILLINOIS: Wheaton—Richard Wheling; Woodstock—Burton Motor Sales
INDIANA: Crown Point—Meeker & Clausen; E. Chicago—E. Chicago Gar. & Sales; Hammond—Snodgrass Motor Sales; Highland—Grimmer's Garage

$585 and up at the factory

NEW 1933 ROCKNE SIX
SPONSORED AND GUARANTEED BY STUDEBAKER

Just Think of It! Sale
Handkerchiefs!
24 for 88c
Men's regular size cottons.
Upper Subway, State.

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES
FASHION AT A PRICE

Yes! Regularly at 59c!
Costume Rings!
8c
Chromium, filigree mounting.

Monday! 8 Is Your Lucky Number at Mandel's Subway! Scores of 88c Specials!

Samples! Closeouts! Knit Fashions!

If You Usually Pay $15 or More!

MEN! All-Wool WORSTED Suits

Men's New 1933 Spring TOPCOATS, Too!

Tweed Suits! Cheviot Suits! Even Oxfords! Majority Are CELANESE Lined! Unbelievable Values! $8

$8

We Believe These to Be the Most Skillfully Tailored Suits Ever Offered in Chicago at So Low a Price!

THINK OF IT! $8!

—750 Hard Finish SUITS
—400 New Tweed Suits
—320 Oxford Gray Suits
—300 Navy Cheviot Suits
—500 Suits for Longs, Shorts or Stouts
—200 Medium Weight Spring Topcoats
—Majority Celanese Lined

—THE SUITS—

Single or double breasted worsteds, gabardines, cheviots or cassimeres. In tan, brown, gray, blue, and oxford. Regular sizes, 34-42; shorts, 35-42; longs, 36-42; stouts, 30-46. Select early.

—THE TOPCOATS—

Tweeds, herringbones, fleeces, mixtures. Single or double breasted models with ½ belt or all-round polo styles. Sizes 35-44.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

2-Pc. Dresses! 3-Pc. Suits! Sweaters! Coats! Swagger Outfits!

ENTIRE STOCK AT LESS THAN ½ PRICE!

Slipover sweater 34-40, 28c

4 pc. swagger suit, 14-20, $3.88

GROUP 1
Sweaters! 75c Values! **28c**
Slipovers with puff sleeves, new necklines, and other interesting fashion notes. 34-40.

GROUP 2
Sweaters! $1.95 Values! **58c**
Better slipovers, some with new turtle necklines. Newest weaves and colorings. 34-40.

GROUP 3
2-Pc. Dresses! $2.95-$5 Vals.! **$1.58**
Knit zephyr yarns, boucle or ratine effects. Skirts alone worth $2! Dark, bright. 14-20.

GROUP 4
3-Pc. Suits! $6-$12.50 Vals.! **$2.88**
New checks. Fitted jackets, lacy blouses, flattering skirt lines. Misses', women's.

GROUP 5
4-Pc. Swaggers! $6-$12.50 Vals.! **$3.88**
Hat, sweater, skirt, ¾ swagger coat. Novelty effects, solid colors. Misses', women's.

A Small Deposit Required on All C. O. D.'s

Mandel Brothers, Subway Sports Shop, Lower Subway.

Knitted sport coat, 14-20, $2.88

Every Type of New Spring Dress!

Styles and Fabrics You See Priced Today at 2 and 3 Times As Much! MONDAY at

Cartridge Tucks in Silk Rough Crepe, 14-20, $4.88.

Starched Lace and Leg o' Mutton Sleeves, 14-20, $4.88.

$4.88

Imagine This Variety!

—175 Dull Crinkly SILK Crepes!
With color contrasts. Black, navy and high shades. 14 to 20, 38-44.

—210 New TRIPLE Sheer Frocks!
Self stripes, checks. Plenty navy with white. Sizes 14-20, 38-52.

—562 Printed Crepes or SHEERS!
Chalky whites or colorful patterns. Sizes 14-20, 38-52. On sale Monday!

Over 73 New Styles Are Shown!

See the new bracelet and short sleeves . . . the new fabrics and colors for spring. Yes, and there are sizes for nearly every type, including extra and half sizes. Be early!

93 Dinner Dresses! Formals!
Transparent velvets, satins, taffetas. Misses', women's sizes in lot.

Copies of Expensive Models

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Woman's Triple Sheer, 38-52, $4.88.

Chalky White on Sheer Crepe, 38-52, $4.88.

$12-$16.50 Values!
Coats! Many Fur-Lined!
For Dress! For Sports!
$6.88
Sizes 14 to 44 in the Lot

Black, slim line model dress coats with black or light furs. Novelty tweeds, assorted styles and colors. Deep pile fur fabric coats, rich brown shadings.

Sketched—Tweed, Fur-Lined, $6.88

Lower Subway.

Regular $2.70 Value!
'Spar' Varnish
88c ½ Gal.
Brush Free With Varnish
Half gallon of high grade varnish with a 2 inch set-in rubber brush, only 88c!
Upper Subway, Center.

Perfect Quality
Soles! Heels
58c
Satisfaction Guaranteed!
Oak leather half soles, durable rubber heels. Put on while you wait or delivered.
Upper Subway, State.

88c SPECIALS
No 'Phone or Mail Orders.

Girls' 2-Pc. Pajamas 2 for 88c
2-pc. rayons, slight irregulars. Sizes to 16. Just 300 on sale!

Children's SHOES! 88c Pr.
Patent leathers in broken sizes. What values they are!

Yes! Boys' Knickers! 88c
Fully lined wool or part wool fabrics. Knit cuffs. Sizes 6-16.

Sale! Boys' Pajamas! 88c
Stripes and patterns in coat or middy styles. Sizes 6 to 16. 88c.

Imagine! Men's Shirts 2 for 88c
Well made broadcloths in collar attached or neckbands. 14-17.

Men's Knit Union Suits 3 for 88c
Knits. Irregs. of "Haines" models. Knee, ankle length. 36-44.
Above Items, Upper Subway, Wabash

Even Cushion Dots!
CURTAINS! Worth More
88c
Priscillas, printed pin dot marquisettes, tailored dotted curtains and bathroom styles. Curtains to brighten any home, most moderately priced!
Upper Subway, Wabash.

Perfect Chiffons!
Full-Fash'd SILK HOSE
2 Prs. 88c
Better quality sheer, clear dull finish picot top chiffons, cradle soles and French heels. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
'Phone Orders, 2 Pairs, More
Upper Subway, State.

88c SPECIALS
No 'Phone or Mail Orders.

5-Piece Linen SETS 88c
Many styles, colors. Set consists of 1 cloth, 4 napkins.

54x70 Table Cloths 88c
Novelty cloths. Also 60x80 crash cloths. What a value!

"Percale" SHEETS! 88c
63x99, 72x99, 81x99. Also 42 or 45x36 cases, 4 for 88c.

Newest Spring Silks! 88c Yd.
"Stehli" all silk ruff crepe, cantons; other famed makes.

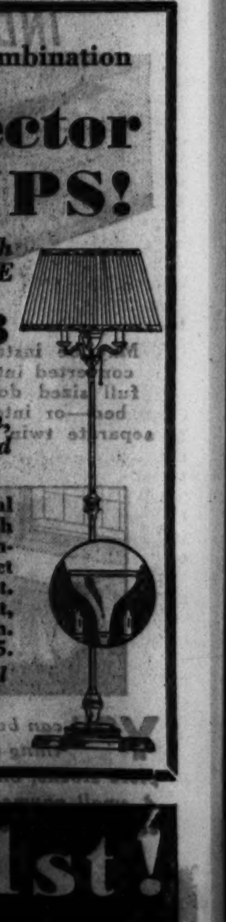
Women's Cape Gloves! 88c Pr.
Washable! Plain or fancy with stitched trims. Slipons. 88c.
Above 5 Items, Upper Subway, State.

Women's Style SHOES! 88c Pr.
Straps, oxfords in broken sizes. What values they are!
Above, Upper Subway, Center.

A Value Sensation!
All-Silk Slips!
88c
Usually Much Higher!
V or straight tops. Tearose, flesh, white. Also chemises, dance sets, panties. 34 to 44.
Upper Subway, Wabash.

Copies! $1.50 Values!
Ascot Collars!
88c
Three Different Styles!
Taffeta, matelasse, dull crepe. One loop of the tabs and it's on. No pinning. Washable!
Upper Subway, State

3 Candle Combination
Reflector LAMPS!
Complete with SILK SHADE
$6.88
Bulb Extra



Hand-sewn, Hand Pleated Shade

Heavy octagonal bronze base with filigree brass inserts. Both direct and indirect light. Shades in rust, rose, gold, green. Usually $10.95.
'Phone and Mail Orders Filled
Upper Subway, Wabash.

Upon Request **Charge Purchases** Made Monday and Tuesday Will Be Posted on February Bills **Payable March 1st!**

PART TWO
SPORTS MARKETS

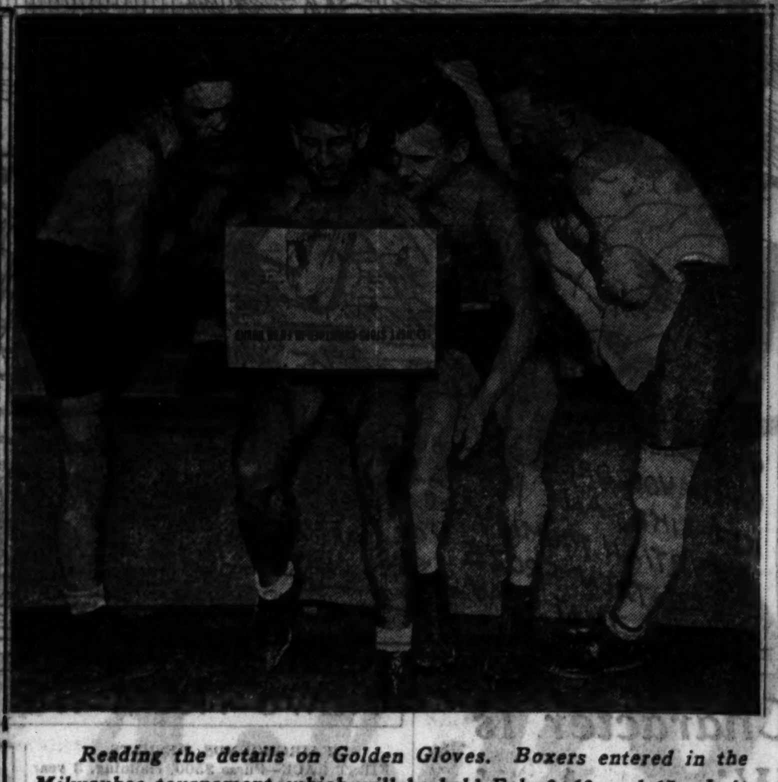
Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 29, 1933.

10 PARTS
Part. 1—News, Editorial. 2—Sporting, Real Estate, Markets. 3—Want Ads. 4—Comics. 5—Picture Section. 6—Autos. 7—Autos. 8—Women's Features, Fashions. 9—Drama, Music, Metropolitan. 10—Society, Resorts and Travel.
A **

DETROIT LOSES FIRST GAME IN 14 STARTS, 4-1

HOW MANY CHICAGOLAND CHAMPIONS HERE?

Jewish People's institute (E. S. Gollubier, physical director) enters strong team in Golden Gloves. Among the J. P. I. boxers are (left to right): Phil Rosenberg, Ray Kurtales, Manager Frank Edelman, Bennie Friedman, Dave Schimmel, Benny Rubin, Morris Foreman, Al Colsant, Harry Brown, William Gold, and Dave Cohen.



Reading the details on Golden Gloves. Boxers entered in the Milwaukee tournament, which will be held Feb. 9, 10, and 17. Left to right: Eddie Brandt, 126 pounds; Harry Tann, 147; Ray Manske, 126, and Paul Heineman, 135.

Benny Hessling, manager and instructor of the German-American Boxing club, tells some of the club's 87 Golden Gloves entrants how to fight their way through to the finals.

John Lamby, fireman of squad 5 at 6843 Harper avenue, shows Capt. Thomas J. Cannavan just how he plans to put away opponents in the Golden Gloves tournament. Lamby will fight in the 175 pound division. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GOLDEN GLOVES TICKET PRICES CUT 30 PER CENT

Mail Orders Now for All Bouts.

Boxing Bargain

TICKET orders for the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions and the Chicago finals now are being accepted by mail. Make all checks payable to the Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill. The prices for reserved seats at the Stadium follow:

Tournament of Champions, Feb. 27, 28 and March 1—40 cents, 75 cents and $1.10.

Chicago finals, March 8—75 cents, $1.50 and $2.20.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[ENTRY BLANKS ON PAGE 4.]

Admission for all Golden Gloves amateur boxing shows, up until the night that New York's champions invade Chicago, has been reduced an average of 30 per cent, in accordance with the times. The general admission charge—there are no reserved seats—for the four Chicago sectional shows will be 60 cents, including the tax. Last year the price at the rectionals was 75 cents.

The federal tax of 10 per cent, which is in effect this year for the first time in Golden Gloves, will be absorbed in the price. This means that 54 cents will go to the Golden Gloves charity funds while 6 cents of each admission will go to the United States treasury.

Like Bargain? Here It Is.

The Golden Gloves amateur boxing shows in four sections of Chicago represent the greatest bargain in history. Last year at White City a maximum of 75 bouts were presented in one evening. At nearly all the sectionals at least 50 matches were held and the number never fell below 40. The cost this year will average slightly over a cent a bout, and each bout will be three rounds. There will be no advance sale for the four Chicago sectionals and the first to come will be the first served. Theirs will be the front row seats.

The four Chicago sectional shows, in which both the Novice division and the Open division boxers will appear, will be held at the following locations on the following dates:

West—Guyon's Paradise, Crawford and West End avenues, Feb. 13 and 14.

Far south—State theater, 110th and State streets, Feb. 16 and 17.

North—Loyola university gymnasium, Feb. 20 and 21.

South—White City, 63d street and South Park avenue, Feb. 23 and 24.

The admissions to the Tournament of Champions, which will be held at the Chicago Stadium Feb. 27, 28, and March 1, have been reduced drastically over last year. All seats in the mammoth west side sports palace will be reserved. The second or top balcony will be priced at 40 cents. The federal tax does not apply on tickets at this price. The first balcony and the end sections of the mezzanine floor will be 75 cents, which will include the federal tax. The three center sections on each side of the mezzanine and the main floor will be $1.10.

Chicago's Greatest Show.

The Tournament of Champions promises to be Chicago's greatest boxing show. Champions from 23 cities in six states will compete. The number of outside centers which will send their best to Chicago includes, among others such cities as Nashville, Tenn., Indianapolis, Ind., Cleveland, O., Grand Rapids, Mich., Davenport, Ia., Milwaukee, Wis., and South Bend, Ind.

The eight boxing champions of the Catholic Youth Organization also will be entered in the Tournament of Champions, as will the eight qualifiers in each weight from the Chicago sectionals. The Open division of the Chicago trials will qualify these boys. In addition the semi-finals and finals of the Chicago Novice tournament, the first ever scheduled in Golden Gloves, will be held on these three nights.

The prices of admission for the Chicago finals also have been slashed. Ringside seats and the center mezzanine sections are priced this year at $2.20. In former years these choice locations have been $3. The other mezzanine seats and the first balcony will be $1.50, which includes the federal tax. The top balcony for the Chicago finals will be priced at 75 cents, including tax. The lowest previous price has been $1.

Boxers, Enter Now!

Ticket sale for the Tournament of Champions and the Chicago finals on March 8 now is open. Mail orders only will be accepted. Make all checks payable to the GOLDEN GLOVES TICKET MANAGER, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill. The public sale will open later at THE TRIBUNE's public service offices.

Entries for the first of the Chicago sectional meets, that on the west side, will close a week from tomorrow. Entries at all the sectionals will close one week in advance of the first night of the section. The entry in the Novice class is very heavy, indicating that many of Chicago's inexperienced amateurs have awaited the opportunity to compete against boys in their own class. All amateur boxers who have not won more than one bout in a Golden Gloves tournament, a Catholic Youth tournament, or a Central association A. A. U. tournament are eligible to compete in the inexperienced class.

VENZKE WINS BY 30 YARDS IN SLOW MILE AT BOSTON

Boston, Mass., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Gene Venzke, holder of the world indoor record for the mile, tonight opened his 1933 campaign by beating Brendan Moynahan of the Boston A. A., by 30 yards to win the K. of C. mile, feature event of the 12th annual Proud Memorial games.

The Pennsylvania freshman had so little competition that his time was 4 minutes 17 3-5 seconds, one of the slowest performances of his career.

Venzke led all the way. Moynahan took second place away from Frank Crowley of Manhattan, on the last lap. There were four other starters, Bay Estes of the B. A. A., J. W. Turley of Yale, and Arthur Foote and J. P. Scheu of Harvard.

Savell Breaks Swim Record as Yale Wins

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Walter Savell of Yale, broke the national intercollegiate record in the 200 yard breast stroke today as Yale defeated Pennsylvania for its 60th consecutive Intercollegiate Swimming association league victory since 1924. The score was 53 to 18. Savell swam the event in 2 minutes 31 seconds.

College Basketball

Loyola [Chicago], 33; Franklin, 28.
Yale, 31; Cornell, 24.
Kansas State, 33; Iowa State, 23.
Navy, 53; Maryland, 21.
Syracuse, 34; Pennsylvania, 23.
Pittsburgh, 42; West Virginia, 20.
Pennsylvania State, 33; Army, 26.
Michigan State, 63; Meiji [Tokio], 15.
Xavier, 27; Detroit, 12.
Kentucky, 44; Tennessee, 23.
Colgate, 38; Fordham, 33.
Washington State, 27; Oregon, 22.
Stanford, 41; University of California at Los Angeles, 38.
North Dakota State, 36; South Dakota, 27.
Wooster, 47; Kenyon, 30.
Otterbein, 46; Ohio Northern, 28.
Wilmington, 35; Detroit City college, 31.
Westminster, 36; Thiel, 29.
Marshall, 52; Salem, 35.
Charleston, 41; De Kalb, 38.
Texas A. and M., 20; Baylor, 19.
Case, 27; Oberlin, 21.
Buena Vista, 37; Upper Iowa, 18.
Fort Hays State, 37; Emporia, 29.
Phillips, 32; Tulsa, 25.
Brigham Young, 59; Utah State, 44.
Carroll, 32; Beloit, 22.
Butler, 26; Oklahoma Aggies, 21.
St. Louis U., 37; Rockhurst, 27.
Georgia Tech, 26; Georgia, 16.
Vanderbilt, 25; Sewanee, 19.
Stevens Point, 36; River Falls, 28.
Columbia college, 23; Parsons, 19.
Western [Mich.] State Teachers, 27; Ball State, 23.
Indiana Central, 67; Huntington [Ind.], 20.
Earlham, 36; Dayton, 18.
North American Gym Union, 36; Anderson [Ind.] college, 32.
Valparaiso, 22; Concordia [Milwaukee], 20.
Coe, 33; Ripon, 18.
Drake, 36; Grinnell, 15.
Illinois School for Deaf, 36; Missouri School for Deaf, 15.
Bradley Tech, 23; Augustana, 17.
Duke, 41; V. M. I., 20.

HOPPE, OLD CUE MASTER, DEFIES NEXT CHAMPION

BY FRENCH LANE.

Willie Hoppe, who has been the world's 18.1 balk line billiard champion since 1910 and who is one of the greatest masters of the ivories of all times, thinks he can beat the world's three cushion champion, who will be crowned next Friday night at the Wabash Recreation rooms.

A representative of Hoppe served notice on the four contenders for the three cushion crown—Welker Cochran, Jay Bozeman, Augie Kieckhefer and John Layton—yesterday that Hoppe is willing to play the next three cushion champion in a special 600 point three cushion match for a side bet of $1,000, the winner to take all the gate receipts.

The Boys Are Willing.

Cochran, Kieckhefer and Layton all declared their willingness to meet Hoppe, and said they would raise the side bet to $5,000 if Hoppe would agree. Bozeman, a California youngster who is as much of a three cushion sensation as Hoppe was a balk line sensation 20 years ago, said that if he became the three cushion champion he didn't think he would pay any attention to Hoppe's challenge.

"It wouldn't be any fun," Bozeman said. "Hoppe takes his billiards too seriously. If I'm the three cushion champion, I can think of a lot of things I'd rather be doing than struggling through a six day match against Hoppe, yet I think I can beat him at 50 points or 6,000 for that matter, but he's too serious for me. If I can't have a little fun out of a billiard match I'll hang up my cue and quit."

Why Willie Isn't Playing.

Hoppe wasn't in Chicago yesterday, but was a frequent spectator during the early days of the tournament. He refused to take part in the tournament because the officials of the National Billiard association insisted that he qualify in one of the sectional tournaments, so the story goes. Hoppe, according to the reports, demanded that he be one of the seeded players.

Hoppe has tried twice to win the three cushion title in regular tournament play, failing both times, but it took the champions to turn him back.

Bozeman Buries Jackson.

Playing the most dazzling game of the tournament, one in which he made

[Continued on page 5, column 7]

Detroit Skaters Take Lead in Race for National Titles

BY CHARLES NEVADA.
(Pictures on page 4, Sports.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 28.—Detroit skaters got away to a flying start today in pursuit of the 1933 men's and women's national speed championships on Fowler lake here. At the conclusion of the first half of the two-day program they were on top in the point standings. Melvin Johnson and Charles Delphier, who between them won all four men's races, piled up 70 and 60 points, respectively, while Rose Marie Brady, by virtue of two seconds, scored 40 points in the women's.

Jimmy Webster of St. Paul, the defending champion, was shut out. He crossed the finish line third in the half-mile test, but was disqualified. That was the nearest he came to victory.

Johnson jumped in front when he beat out Melvin Dubinsky of St. Louis, in the 220 yard final. The finish was so close that the judges argued for 30 minutes before finally ruling Johnson the winner. He added another first place in the 880 after a spirited race with William Minster of Chicago. A third in the one mile rounded out his scoring. Times in these races were unimpressive.

Delphier Wins Long Races.

Delphier, who hadn't been considered after Johnson's early showings, sprang into the limelight by winning the longer events—the one and two mile races. In each test, he came from nowhere on the final lap and streaked past his rivals. A second and third in these events gave Eddie Stundl enough points for first place in the standings of Chicago contenders, who turned out in greater numbers than those from any other city. Trailing him are James Jaros of St. Paul, Minn., Melvin Dubinsky, William Minster, Oneil Farrell, and Arthur Conray, the last three also being from Chicago.

Kit Klein of Buffalo, N. Y., favorite to win the women's title, might easily have finished ahead at the end of the first day's tests had she not fallen 20 feet from her goal in the 220 yard race. She had led all the way until the mishap, which opened a lane for Crystal Bruce of Milwaukee, Wis., to triumph.

Chicagoans Are Prominent.

As if to prove that it was the accident that robbed her of victory in this race, Miss Klein went out and made a show of the field in the 880 yard race, covering the distance in 1:40.2.

Falls in the 880 spoiled the chances of Elizabeth Dubois, Chicago, and Dorothy Franey, St. Paul. Both fell after it appeared certain they would place.

Chicago lads were supreme in the divisions in which no national championships were being contested. John Ronchetti and Leo Freisinger were two of the three tied for the lead in the intermediate competition, each with 30 points. Bernie Cannata had a clear claim to first place among the juniors with two victories and 30 points and Kenneth Kesselberg easily was best among the juveniles.

Another surprise of the first day's competition was the inability of Adolph Furman, veteran St. Louis star, to break into the point column. Furman, like Webster, began each race like a champion, only to weaken.

Times were not especially fast. That world and national records were not endangered was attributed to the fact that a majority of the competitors were not in condition. Lack of ice in ice racing centers other than Oconomowoc this season had minimized the opportunity for attaining best skating form. This was particularly true of the Detroit trio—Johnson, Delphier, and Brady—all of whom averred that this was their first outdoor competition of the year.

These Are the Favorites.

As a result of their showing today, Johnson or Delphier are favored to win the championships. Between them they ought to do it, as the former prefers short distance events and

[Continued on page 4, column 2]

Table of Points

MEN'S DIVISION.	
Melvin Johnson, Detroit	70
Charles Delphier, Detroit	60
Eddie Stundl, Chicago	30
James Jaros, St. Paul	20
Melvin Dubinsky, St. Louis, Mo	20
William Minster, Chicago	20
Oneil Farrell, Chicago	10
Arthur Conray, Chicago	10
WOMEN'S DIVISION.	
Rose Marie Brady, Detroit	40
Crystal Bruce, Milwaukee	30
Kit Klein, Buffalo	30
Elizabeth Dubois, Chicago	10
Elsie Laskowitz, St. Louis	10
INTERMEDIATE DIVISION.	
John Ronchetti, Chicago	30
Marvin Swanson, St. Paul	30
Leo Freisinger, Chicago	30
Truman Connell, St. Louis	20
Ralph Sunde, Chicago	10
JUNIOR BOYS' DIVISION.	
Bernie Cannata, Chicago	60
James McElroy, Cleveland, O.	40
Robert Dasseau, St. Louis	20
JUVENILE BOYS' DIVISION.	
Kenneth Kesselberg, Chicago	60
William Shannon, Troy, N. Y.	30
Carl Fried, Chicago	20
Orville Serdahly, Oconomowoc	10

SCHROEDER WINS 5,000 METERS IN NORWAY ICE MEET

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Eddie Schroeder of Chicago, American Olympic speed skater, beat Norway's best speedsters in the 5,000 meter race today as the International ice meet between the United States and Norway opened before a crowd of 15,000, which included the Norwegian royal family and many members of the diplomatic corps.

Schroeder, who won THE TRIBUNE's Silver Skates championship in 1931, covered the 5,000 meters in the fast time of 8:35.2 to lead three Norwegian skaters. Ivar Ballangrud took second place, Michael Staksrud third and Ojelde fourth, almost duplicating the feat in the 500 meter race where Norway captured the first four places.

Norway Sweeps 500 Meters.

Hans Engenstangen, record holder at the distance, captured the 500 meter event in 44 seconds, with three teammates, Haakon Pedersen, Mjeldf, and Staksrud, in close pursuit. The four American sprinters, trailed with Carl Springer and Bert Taylor of New York, taking the next two places, followed by Schroeder and Eddie Wedge of Detroit.

Following the Norwegian delegation in the 5,000 meters came Valentine Bialis of New York, in fifth place, Taylor, sixth; Engnestangen, seventh; Wedge, eighth. Springer, ninth, and Pedersen, tenth.

Norway Leads In Scoring.

Although the Norwegian champion, Bernt Eversen, was unable to compete because of illness, Norway led in the day's scoring with 26 points to 46 for the United States. Four places on each team were counted in each event with points being awarded on the cross-country system.

Yale Hands Cornell 4th Straight Defeat, 31 to 24

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 28.—[U.P.]—Cornell university suffered its fourth consecutive Intercollegiate league basketball defeat today, when it lost to Yale, 31 to 24. Yale was off to an early lead which it kept throughout. Cornell's shooting was poor.

Penn State Five Beats Army, 33-26, in Last Half

State College, Pa., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Penn State rallied in the second half tonight to sweep Army five off its feet, 33 to 26, after trailing 13 to 12 at half time.

MAROONS TAKE 3 GOAL LEAD IN OPENING PERIOD

Hawks vs. Americans in East Tonight.

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 28.—(AP)—The Montreal Maroons stopped Detroit's march of 13 games without a defeat tonight by triumphing, 4 to 1, in a National Hockey league game before a crowd of 12,000.

Earl Robinson, third line wing, scored two goals as the Maroons took a 3 to 0 lead in the first period and matched Detroit's one goal by Herb Lewis in the third. The victory gave the Maroons undisputed possession of second place in the international division.

A fist fight halted play in the second period when George Hay and Lorne Duguid clashed, Duguid pounding Hay's face and opening an old cut. Both were given major penalties, but Doug Young, who came to Hay's aid, went free. Lineups:

DETROIT [1].		MAROONS [4].
Roach	G	Kerr
Evans	R. D.	Conacher
Young	L. D.	Noble
Voss	C	Smith
Wiseman	R. W.	Ward
Lewis	L. W.	Northcott

SPARES.

Detroit—Gallagher, Goodfellow, Aurie, Hay, Carson, Sorrell, Emms, Buswell, Moffatt.

Maroon—Wentworth, Trottier, Brydson, Haynes, Roche, Duguid, Robinson, Wilcox.

Referee—Odie Cleghorn. Judge of play—Charlie Dinsmore.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring: Maroons—Conacher, 1:20; Northcott [Ward-Smith], 2:50; Robinson [Haynes] 17:41.

Penalties—Young, Duguid, Noble.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—None.

Penalties—Ward, Carson, Noble, Moffatt, Duguid [major], Hay [major].

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring: Detroit—Lewis [Sorrell], 4:26. Maroons—Robinson, 7:20.

Penalties—Smith, Emms, Ward.

RANGERS WIN, 9 TO 2

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 28.—(AP)—The New York Rangers ran up the largest score of the National Hockey league season tonight, defeating the Ottawa Senators, 9 to 2. The victory sent the Rangers back into the lead in the American division.

Cecil Dillon led the scoring with four goals. Butch Keeling got two, while Bill and Bun Cook and Ching Johnson scored one each. Two defense players, Alex Smith and Allen Shields, scored for Ottawa. Lineups:

RANGERS [9].		OTTAWA [2].
Aitkenhead	G	Connell
E. Seibert	R. D.	Shields
Johnson	L. D.	Smith
Boucher	C	Weiland
W. Cook	R. W.	Finnegan
F. Cook	L. W.	H. Kilrea

SPARES.

Rangers—Babe Seibert, Dillon, Murdoch, Keeling, Pettinger, Comers, Brennan, Osmundson.

Ottawa—Starr, Touhey, Cox, McIneniy, Bourgault, Forslund, Howe, Roche, Beveridge.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring: Rangers—Dillon [Osmundson], 6:00, and Keeling [Pettinger], 11:35.

Penalties—E. Seibert, Howe, Smith.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring: Rangers—F. Cook, 2:20, and B. Cook, 2:50. Ottawa—Shields [W. Kilrea], 4:35.

Penalties—Roche, Osmundson.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring: Rangers—Dillon, 6:25; Johnson, 9:00; Dillon [Murdock], 12:40; Dillon [Osmundson], 14:25; and Keeling [E. Seibert], 17:00. Ottawa—Smith [Roche], 12:00.

Penalties—None.

CANADIENS LOSE, 4-2

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Toronto increased its lead in the international division of the National Hockey league tonight by defeating the last place Montreal Canadiens, 4 to 2.

All the scoring was done in the first two periods with Toronto's first period goals providing the margin of victory.

Lorne Chabot, Toronto goalie, was struck on the chin by a flying puck and play was delayed while three stitches were taken in the wound. He returned to the game. Lineups:

TORONTO [4].		CANADIENS [2].
Chabot	G	Hainsworth
Horner	L. D.	E. Burke
Clancy	R. D.	S. Mantha
Primeau	C	Lepine
Conacher	R. W.	Gagnon
Jackson	L. W.	Joliat

SPARES.

Toronto—Levinsky, Day, Blair, Bailey, Cotton, Gracie, Doraty, Thoms.

Canadien—Murray, Morenz, Leduc, La Rochelle, G. Manatha, Raymond, Giroux, Carson, Harrington.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Toronto—Clancy [Conacher, Jackson], 1:44, and Jackson, 17:30.

Penalties—Horner, Morenz, Gracie, Lepine, Horner.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring: Canadiens—La Rochelle, 2:11 and Toronto—Bailey [Cotton], 3:23, and Day 9:47; Lepine [Gagnon, Joliat], 14:04.

Penalties—Leduc [10 minutes misconduct], Levinsky, Carson, Jackson.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—None.

Penalties—Giroux, Levinsky, Harrington.

HAWKS PLAY AMERICANS

New York, Jan. 28.—[Special.]—After Thursday night's victory over the New York Rangers, Manager Tommy Gorman is confident the Blackhawks, who battle the Americans here tomorrow night, will take at least two of the remaining five games which remain to be played on the present trip.

The work of the McFadyen-Mackenzie-Jenkins line in the New York Ranger encounter was gratifying to Gorman, who believes that if this trio functions from now on as they did Thursday the Hawks will have a good chance to qualify for the Stanley Cup finals.

Beginning with tomorrow night's game the Hawks will clash with five tough teams in eight days, New York Americans, Boston Bruins, Ottawa Senators, Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings.

14 STATES SEEK TO PERMIT BETS ON HORSE RACES

Trend to Pari-Mutuels Seems Country-Wide.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Efforts to legalize wagering on horse races will be made in no less than 14 and possibly in 16 states during sessions of the legislatures which are now or shortly will be in progress.

Practically all of them will seek to adopt the pari-mutuel system of betting. In New York, however, the legislation said to be most desired is an amendment to a law already on the statute books which would permit the passing of money when wagers are made or which, in other words, would bring open bookmaking within the law.

Movement Is Country-Wide.

Agitators of this move to bring racing back in a legalized, state regulated form, are located in widely scattered parts of the country. In the east, aside from New York, passage of race bills are sought in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. In the south bills have been introduced or will be up for action in Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Texas. In the central states a racing comeback is sought in Ohio, Indiana, and Missouri, and in the far west there will be similar action in California, Oregon, and Washington.

There are rumors that race bills will be introduced in Wisconsin and Minnesota, but so far no organized movement to pass such legislation has been reported.

Breeders See Salvation.

Aside from the race enthusiasts in the various states, the persons most vitally interested in the legislation are the breeders and producers of thoroughbred horses throughout America. Since the boom days the market for their young horses has gone to smash; in fact, during the last year one could buy a thoroughbred running horse, if he were not too particular as to blood lines, for almost anything he cared to pay for it.

From reports which the breeders have gathered from all over the country about half the states, possibly slightly more, which are asking for legalized wagering on horse races will get some sort of a bill written into the statute books. This would add scores of days of racing to the annual program in the United States. It would also provide additional millions of dollars to the earning possibilities of race horses.

Watch New York, California.

So the breeders naturally visualize the value of their thoroughbred racing stock going skyrocketing, and they in dreams can see the mortgage on the old family homestead lifted merely by the natural course of events.

To racing in general the progess of the legislation in New York and California seems the most important. California, with a legalized system of betting on the books, would probably open up a racing circuit that would rival the ones that are now operating in Illinois, Maryland, and Kentucky.

There will be racing in New York with or without legislation, but unless it is made easier by some legal method to wager on the outcome of the contests the sport there will, no doubt, be curtailed. Two or three of the tracks there may be forced to close their gates.

Good Fall, Spring Circuit.

The passage of pari-mutuel bills in Arkansas and Tennessee would open up another early spring and late fall circuit which no doubt would be of the major type, with tracks at such points as Hot Springs, Memphis, and Nashville, all great turf centers in days gone by.

A Massachusetts law will more than likely provide for close to 100 days of racing at Boston and other cities in that commonwealth. The New Jersey backers of a racing law believe that their state could outdo New York should the Jersey tracks operate with pari-mutuel betting and New York be forced to continue with the oral system of wagering.

In oral betting no money is passed on the track premises. Wagers are made from mouth to mouth. The bookmakers settle with the winners the next day at some point away from the track.

Too Many Welshers.

The chief fault found with this betting scheme, particularly since everything in general went spinning in the wrong direction, is that many of the losers, some of the bookmakers and some players, forget to settle up the next day. They manage to have business that demands their presence elsewhere and there is no legal way in New York of collecting a losing wager on a horse race inasmuch as the wager was a violation of the law in the first place.

Pari-mutuel betting now is legal in six states in this country. They are Illinois, Maryland, Kentucky, Florida, Louisiana, and, of course, Nevada, where you can even buy a license to play at roulette or poker.

LOTT CAPTURES ALL-SOUTH NET SINGLES TITLE

Miami, Fla., Jan. 28.—(AP)—George M. Lott of Chicago, on the comeback trail to the 1933 Davis cup team selections, won the singles title of the All-South tennis tourney today, defeating Clifford Sutter of New Orleans, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

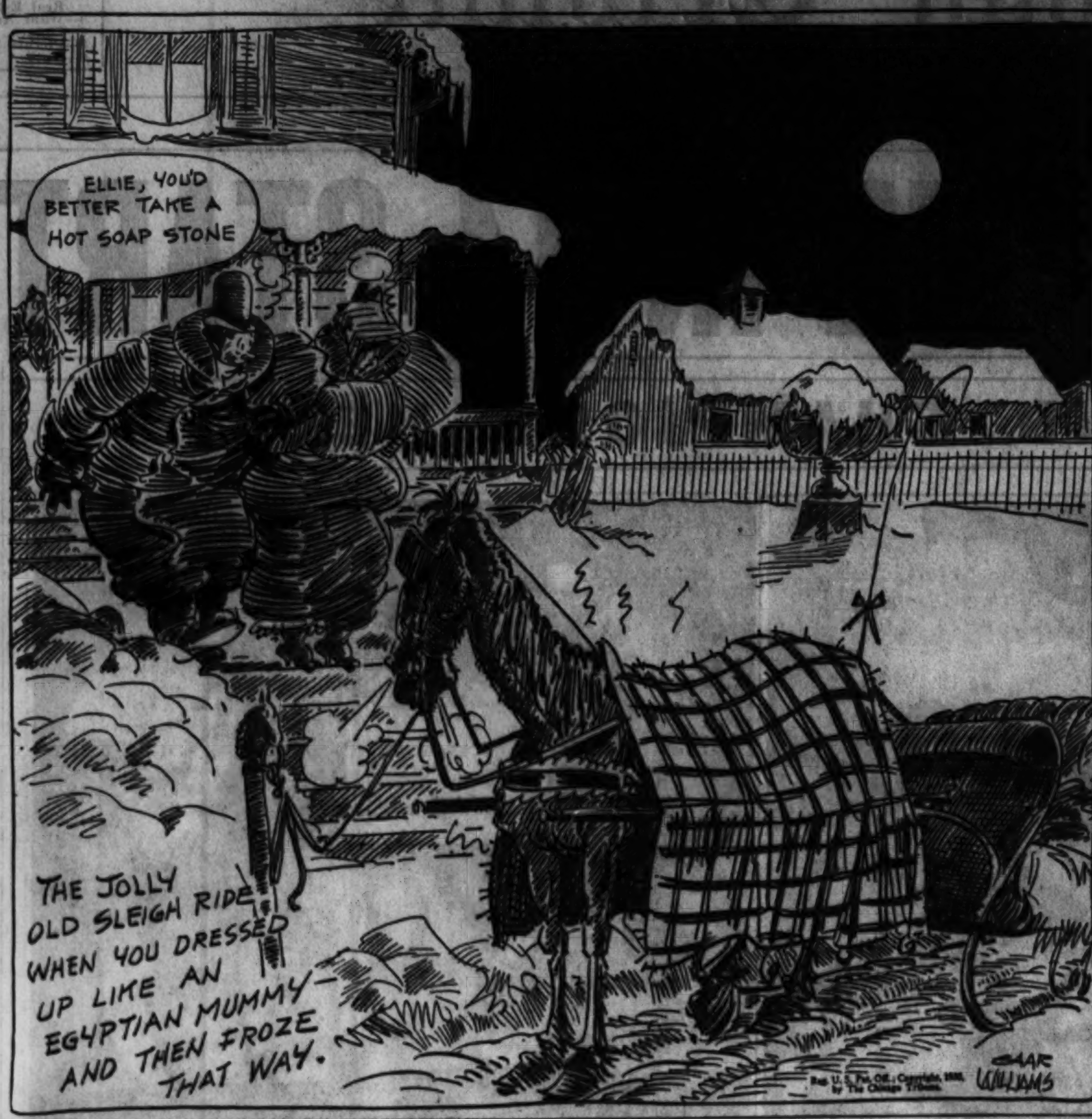
Lott beat Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., eastern singles champion, in the semi-final, while Sutter defeated Bryan Grant Jr. of Atlanta, winning three consecutive games from him today in the match set, darkness having halted play last night with the sets two each and Grant leading 5-4 in the fifth.

Lott, executing beautiful placements with spirited smashes from the back courts and then coming into the net, took the fourth set and the singles championship, 6-3.

Wisconsin Gymnasts to Meet Minnesota March 4

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Scheduling of a Big Ten gymnastic meet between Minnesota and Wisconsin March 4 at Madison was announced today by Frank McCormick, Minnesota athletic director.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY



Character Is Winner Again in Miami Dash

Miami, Fla., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—The Carlaris gelding, Character, which is an eligible for the $10,000 added Florida Derby, made it five victories in a row at Hialeah Park here today when he ran in front from start to finish in the six furlongs of the Hialeah stakes and won easily by a length and a half.

He was the even money favorite and never left the result in doubt, finishing in 1:12 1-5 over a fast track.

Wins 10 of 13 Starts.

Gold Basis was second, a head before The Pelican. The winner bore the colors of the B. B. stable and now has won ten of his last thirteen starts. He was acquired via the claiming route from W. T. Anderson, who bred the gelding and raced him last year. Hirsch Jacobs, who scored a triple earlier in the week, is the trainer of Character and gained another triple today.

The afternoon also saw the creation of a two furlong track record when the Whetley stable's Slapdash, a daughter of Stimulus from Tetrarchy, was timed in :22 2-5, lowering the old mark by a fifth of a second. Slapdash has started twice and has won both times. She was a length and a half ahead of Speedy Skippy. Domino Player landed third. He was coupled in the betting with Speedy Skippy and the entry was the choice at 19 to 20. Slapdash returned $5.30 for $2.

50 Named for Derby.

Fifty nominations have been received for the Florida Derby, which will be run March 11, Racing Secretary Joseph McLennan said today. Among the stables that have made entries are the Whitney, the Widener, Wheatley, Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Bradley, and the Shandon Farm.

PIGEON HOLE WINS

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 28.—[Special.]—The eight year old Hollister gelding Pigeon Hole, which last year descended to competition on the half mile tracks when it was thought that he was through with racing for good, proved an easy winner at Oriental Park here today in the José Marti handicap. The test was at a mile and a sixteenth and Pigeon Hole, bearing the silks of Mrs. Emil Denemark, won by four lengths. The result gave Mrs. Denemark a double, as her Alcove had accounted for an earlier race.

Deedie finished second while Cambridgeshire, a 6 year old maiden, owned by the Chile and Cuba stable, landed the show.

The racegoers made Pigeon Hole favorite at 6 to 5 largely on the strength of his decisive victory at Jefferson Park in his last start.

ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY FOR KENTUCKY DERBY

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Entries for the $50,000 added Kentucky Derby, to be run at Churchill Downs on Saturday, May 6, will close next Wednesday at midnight.

Entries for the Derby and other stakes to be run during the 19 days of racing at Churchill Downs, which start on Saturday, April 29, are already coming in.

The Kentucky Derby is open to 3 year olds of either sex and is over a route of one mile and a quarter. Besides the $50,000 in added money a gold trophy will be presented to the owner of the winner.

The other stakes to be decided during the spring meeting include the Kentucky Oaks, the Clark handicap and the Bashford Manor stakes. The Oaks is open to 3 year old fillies and the distance is one mile and an eighth. the Clark handicap, at one mile and a sixteenth, is open to 3 year olds and upward, and the Bashford Manor, at five furlongs, is open to 2 year olds of either sex.

Joe Platak Wins A. A. U. Softball Handball Title

Joe Platak, representing the Post! Health club won the Central A. A. U. soft ball handball championship last night by defeating Jack Brodar of the Illinois A. C., 18 to 21, 21-10, 21-4, at Berkman's Health club, 162 West Monroe street.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

FAIRGROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs: Slapstick ... Sweet Chariot ... Polly E. ... [illegible]

*Semi Precious, Prince Dunroval, Toy Town, Flirting, Girl Graduate, Fly On, Parade Rest ran.

[illegible]

HAVANA RESULTS.

[illegible]

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

[illegible]

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HAVANA.

1—Stefan's Lass, Brown Supinet, Damocles.
2—Netie Pebbles, Sun Dance, Shield.
3—Wooly West, Boiling Over, Most Always
4—Rolling Sea, Fervor, Honest John.
5—South Seas, Liberty Ace, Floor Walker.
6—BRANDON PRINCE, Sultry, Winifred Ann.
7—Most Wise, Flag Trick, Bess Cloi.

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—Nusakan, Infinitive, Lucille K.
2—Liolele, Beige, Tecolote.
3—Snorky, Old Hillside, Kappy Knot.
4—Mild, Sarazen II., Kensington.
5—Royal Julian, Red Mountain, Huddersfield.
6—Sharp Thoughts, Up, Flagtime.
7—Eskimo, Graceland, Booster Twist.
8—SUITOR, Olga, Fair Orb.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

[illegible]

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS.

[illegible]

HAVANA ENTRIES.

[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

HIALEAH SHOWS PROFIT FOR FIRST PART OF MEETING

Marsch Stable Due for Numerous Victories.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Unless present indications fail Hialeah Park will be one of the few race tracks of the present day to show a profit. During the first nine days of the meeting the attendance has been all that could be desired and the volume of speculation aggregated in the neighborhood of $130,000 on week days and $160,000 on Saturdays. It is said that Hialeah has to handle only $110,000 daily to break even.

The stable of John Marsch, Chicago contractor, is expected to cut quite a figure in the Hialeah racing. Marsch has half a dozen 2 year olds here along with seven older horses in charge of Trainer Phil Reuter. He has twelve more 2 year olds in training at the Kentucky association track at Lexington, Ky. His youngsters at Hialeah Park are Brimfield, a bay gelding by Paicines-Plum Blossom; Four Spot, a brown colt by Coventry-Calico; Alcorah, chestnut colt by Captain Alcock-Little Borah; Penang, chestnut gelding by Ladkin-Auntie Em; Nellie O., bay filly by Paicines-Cousin Emma, and Altena, a brown filly by Nocturnal-Guerriere. The latter has shown dazzling speed and will in all probability win at the first asking.

The older horses in the Marsch entourage are Chief John, which already has won here; Camp Prince, Camp Boss, Homer L., Sure Pop, Grantor, and Lady Marsch.

A checkup reveals that 111 jockeys are registered at Hialeah Park. Many riders who have been absent from the saddle for several years are planning comebacks here, as they are able to get down to a decent riding weight because of the heat.

The 2 year old races here appear a gift for the Kentuckians. Jack Howard has the best stable of 2 year olds, some owned by himself and the others by the Coldstream Stud of Chicago. Howard plans an invasion of Washington Park next summer and will take a sharp stable of horses there. Howard won two of the first four juvenile events with Domino Player, owned by the Coldstream Stud, and Speedy Skippy, which he owns himself.

The 2 year olds in Howard's stable are as follows: Sherron, bay gelding by Bunting-Queen Errant; Speedy Skippy, brown gelding by Paicines-Dick's Daughter; Our Rose, bay filly by Flying Ebony-Azalea, and Little Joyce, bay filly by Wildair-Christophine. These are all owned by Howard.

For the Coldstream Stud he has four 2 year olds also. They are Domino Player, a chestnut gelding by Strolling Player-Miss Domino; Fire Neck, bay gelding by Pot Au Feu-Necklace; Fire Mask, chestnut filly by Pot Au Feu-Half Mask, and Flaghorn, black filly by Sun Flag-Leghorn.

J. Cal Milam, who also will take a whirl at the Chicago circuit next summer, has uncovered a real speed marvel 2 year old in Speed Girl, a chestnut daughter of Pennant-Margaret D., which he bred himself. This one is trained by Lloyd Gentry, but Milam was here to see her run. It is just possible that she "ran in on him," as she paid $61.30 for each $2 straight ticket, and he told several of his closest friends that in his opinion she might race greenly and perhaps needed a race.

John D. Hertz of Chicago and Mrs. Hertz are regular attendants at Hialeah Park. The Hertz horses are resting during the winter months, but it has been a custom for years for Mr. and Mrs. Hertz to visit Miami and naturally they take in the races.

The most prominent eastern turfmen at Hialeah Park say they will be on hand at Arlington Park again next summer. Incidentally, most of them will make nominations for the American Derby, to be run at Washington Park, and in general it appears as though Illinois will take the cream of the New York stables next year.

Gold Step, which was claimed for $3,000 by S. H. Fairbanks at Aurora last spring from Whitney Moore, is proving one of the best sprinters here. He carries weight like a soldier and whips good horses over sprinting distances. This undoubtedly was one of the best claims of the season.

YALE POLOISTS ROUT CHICAGO RIDING CLUB

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Yale's polo trio overwhelmed the Chicago Riding club, 22½ to 3, today. The visitors, with Earle A. S. Hopping, international polo star in their lineup at No. 2, failed to score until the final period.

Capt. Lawrence Baldwin made 12 goals for Yale. His best effort was a hard drive after a faceoff from the center of the arena. Lineups:

YALE [22½].		CHICAGO [3].
Schiffer	1	Hertz
Baldwin	2	Hopping
Clark	3	Little

Spares: Yale—Secor for Schiffer, Tuttle for Clark.
Goals—Baldwin [12], Secor [7], Schiffer [5], Hopping [3].
Fowls—Schiffer, Baldwin, Clark.

La Porte Prep Quintet Defeats South Bend, 23-16

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—La Porte High school defeated Central of South Bend, 39 to 34, tonight in a Northern Indiana High School conference game. Barkan, forward, scored six field goals for Central to lead the scorers. La Porte led, 23 to 15, at the half. Central's B team defeated the La Porte reserves, 23 to 16.

Glen View Shooters Win Second Interclub Event

Glen View trapshooters won the second interclub team shoot of the Country Club league yesterday by shattering 471 clay birds at the Exmoor club ... South Shore ... Onwentsia took fourth place with 437.

Don't Miss Our Big Life Story of (Name Athlete)!

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The fiscal year ending at about 6 o'clock St. Valentine's day will set a new record for the printing of sports biographies in Chicago journals. The twelve month period will have seen the printing of the life story of virtually every athlete or sports figure who has so much as hitchhiked through Chicago during the period.

For some time Napoleon and Lincoln have held the distinction of being the most biographed men in history, but as this fiscal year nears the end Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs, Gene Tunney, a former prizefighter, and Charley Gardiner, Blackhawk goalie, are pressing the leaders. Doc Krone, genteel wrestling impresario, got off to a slow start, but recently has been in the pink and expects to have his life story told at least eight more times before next Thanksgiving day.

Please Don't Get the Wrong Idea.

We hope at this point that you are not getting ready to think we are trying to make light of some of our contemporaries in the sports boswelling business. We couldn't do that gracefully even if we wanted to, being an old life story addict ourself.

We will say, however, that in this banner year we have met with a lot of discouragement for in the whole about, together with a few admiring relatives.

This winter, while we were writing the life stories of the Blackhawks, we got to worrying about the extent of the consumer demand to the point where we lost all track of everything. By the time we had completed the series we thought we surely had written about every clean living young man in Canada. In reality, the sports editor tells us, we wrote about only 15 hockey players and an average of only 400 words on each subject. And we suspect that, even so, our consumer demand was cramped on account of hockey players' relatives all living in far off Canada.

Any Child Can Pass This Test.

To test you on how avidly you read sports life stories we have prepared a questionnaire. The answers would be easy for you if you faithfully had read all the life stories that have been slapped at you by us Chicago sports biographers since last St. Valentine's day. If you care to write out your answers, all right, but if it's any trouble you needn't mind. Here is the questionnaire:

1. In what year did Doc Krone start wearing a derby hat and why?
2. Who was Tom Gorman's

period we never wrote a biography that ran in more than one issue, while some of our friends have written revealing documents that ran for days and days and sometimes weeks. A biographer never is a true disciple of James Boswell if he is shortwinded, and in each of our last hundred biographies we have found ourself gasping after about 350 words. We can't take it any more.

We have a young friend in this town, an admirable and prolific biographer, and a talented sports writer as well, who has his living quarters fixed up like a fire station. Through arrangement with the railroad depots an alarm sounds whenever a sports character tries to slip into town unbeknownst. When he gets a signal our author friend jumps into his clothes, slides down a brass pole, leaps into a car with a gong on it and an hour later has the first of six installments of a life story on the sports editor's desk. That's what we call biography writing.

That Blue Gag! Sh, What a Triumph!

Speaking of our being slowed up, it really goes back to last spring, when we did a series on the White Sox entitled "How I Got My Start in Baseball." We progressed to Lu Blue in what was really a biographical series and Lu told us that his seven brothers never approved at first of his being a professional athlete. This caused us to think up a wheeze to the effect that Lu's kin looked upon him as "the black sheep of the Blue family." Somehow we got the idea that this was one of the snappiest cracks we ever had pulled in any of our biographies. For weeks after this thing was printed we kept feeling around for some comment on our brightness, with nary a nibble. So far as we know we are the only biography reader who ever read that Lu Blue's brothers thought he was the black sheep of the Blue family. And that set us thinking.

The result of our thinking about that flopped wisecrack was to make us wonder if anybody reads life stories except the fellows who write them and possibly the men they are written roommate during the Stanley cup series of 1922?

3. Did Pug Rentner get his knowledge of firearms before, during, or after the war?
4. What is Harry Newman's right name?
5. Did Babe Herman ever win a spelling bee?
6. Does Charley Grimm use a pick in playing the uke?
7. Are those natural curls on Charley Gardiner's head?
8. Where was Johnny Gottselig born and were any other hockey players born in Russia?
9. Does Jockey S. Coucci feed his horses oats or hay?
10. Does Col. Matt Winn give pennies to little children?
11. Was there ever any scandal about Babe Didrikson throwing cue chalk in Sunday school?
12. Did Gene Tunney ever own a real bicycle?
13. Does Lon Warneke wear a tuxedo or tails at dinner?
14. Was Milwaukee famous before Al Simmons grew up?

We could go on and on, never getting away from biographies that have appeared in Chicago during the last eleven months, but after all, why should we?

Mr. Lane Holds the Record.

With all the biographers, however, things haven't been the same since Mr. French Lane, a fellow worker of ours on this paper, lost his friend, old Tom Cheek. Tom Cheek, you may recall, was a horse owner of picturesque views. During the last years of Tom's life, Mr. Lane always could be depended upon when the paper was in need of a snappy life story. When Mr. Lane first started writing about Tom Cheek, about six years ago, he gave Tom's age as 90. Every time a Cheek biography was written a year was added to Tom's age although the hero remained active at the tracks. Just before Tom died Mr. Lane interviewed him on the Mexican war. "There WAS a war," sighed Tom Cheek, whose age was given by Mr. Lane as 110.

ENGLISH CRICKET TEAM DEFEATS NEW SOUTH WALES

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The visiting English test match cricket team today defeated New South Wales by four wickets. Scores were: England, 199 and 110 for six; New South Wales, 180 and 128.

Don Bradman scored 71 in the Australian second innings, but the other players were no match for the English bowling, especially that of Wally Hammond, who exploited a tricky spot on the pitch to good effect.

England also made a feeble display in its second innings, Maurice Leyland being dismissed for 33 and Hammond for 24.

HEARNDEN, 1926 CAPTAIN AT NOTRE DAME, MARRIES

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Thomas (Red) Hearnden, star Notre Dame half back in 1924, 1925, and 1926, and co-captain of the 1926 team with Eugene Edwards, was married here today to Miss Marian Moore of Green Bay, Wis. The nuptial mass was said in the historic log chapel on the campus by the Rev. W. P. McDermott, principal of St. Catherine's High school in Racine, Wis., where Hearnden is coaching.

COLLEGE WRESTLING.

Iowa State, 25; Minnesota, 3.
Navy, 22; Pennsylvania, 8.
Cornell [Mount Vernon, Ia.], 17½; Chicago, 12½.

WHITE SOX LIST 31 PLAYERS FOR TRAINING JAUNT

New Stars Make Roster Easier to Read.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

J. Louis Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, yesterday released his 1933 roster. Typographically the folder is the least pretentious of those published in recent years, but the text is much more readable, what with the names of Al Simmons and several others to lend tone to the brochure.

The roster lists 31 athletes. There are 15 pitchers, 4 catchers, 7 infielders, and 5 outfielders. This squad can be carried until May 15, the new date in which the 23 player limit goes into effect. It is probable, however, that four or five pitchers, a catcher, and an infielder or two will bite the dust long before that date. The traffic is the least heavy in the outfield department, though Red Kress, hired as an infielder, is listed along with Funk, Haas, Simmons, and Swanson.

Another Spring Game Likely.

In addition to the personnel list the folder carries the exhibition itinerary, which has room for one game not previously announced. The Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates will stop in St. Joseph, Mo., on April 7 and a game has been arranged tentatively, bringing the total of exhibitions to 21.

The roster is the 20th annual White Sox list adorned by the name of Urban Charles Faber. Red doesn't quite rate as dean of major league regulars, Jack Quinn and Rabbit Maranville ranking him in major league endeavor. But Red flags them all when it comes to employment by one club, he having been on the Comiskey team throughout his entire 19 years of major league employment.

Nice Work, Mr. Dykes!

The folder, which is printed in three colors instead of the black of recent rosters, otherwise is snapped up by toney devices. The address of James J. Dykes, for instance: You are informed that Mr. Dykes' winter manor is in "Oak Lane, Oakmont, Pa., Upper Darby." And if you thought that one of the catchers would be listed as Billy Sullivan you were mistaken, for the roster says it is "W. Joseph Sullivan." And then there's that son of the old south, Lucius Luke Appling of Atlanta, Ga.

The name of Lu Blue is carried on the list, though many had predicted he'd be gone long ere this. But a name on a roster is not a guarantee of anything and there's still a possibility that Lu may never show up at the Pasadena training camp.

What! No Coaches?

For the first time in many years the roster does not carry the name of a coach. For several years the Sox got along with one coach and last year there were two. No one has been signed to coach this year and no announcements have been made of future plans in this regard.

During the regular season the Sox will patronize the same hotels they visited last year, the New Yorker in New York, the Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia, the Wardman Park in Washington, the Brunswick in Boston, the Fort Shelby in Detroit, the Hollenden in Cleveland, and the Chase in St. Louis. The Maryland will be their headquarters at the Pasadena training camp.

CORNELL BEATS CHICAGO MAT TEAM, 17½-12½

Wrestlers from Cornell college of Mount Vernon, Ia., defeated the University of Chicago mat team last night, 17½ to 12½, at Bartlett gymnasium. The outstanding match came in the heavyweight class when Dedrava, Maroon wrestling star, who weighs 165 pounds, threw Haloupek, Cornell 200 pounder, in four minutes 30 seconds. Summaries:

118 POUND CLASS—Bernstein [Chicago] defeated Dave Hill [Cornell]. Time advantage, 9:30.
126 POUND CLASS—Fry [Cornell] defeated Zukowski [Chicago]. Time advantage, 3 minutes.
135 POUND CLASS—Howard [Chicago] defeated West [Cornell]. Time advantage, 2:30.
145 POUND CLASS—Dale Hill [Cornell] defeated Bargeman [Chicago]. Time advantage, 2:13.
155 POUND CLASS—Morford [Cornell] threw Hubbard [Chicago] in 4:37.
165 POUND CLASS—Ellinson [Cornell] and Heide [Chicago] drew.
175 POUND CLASS—Osburn [Cornell] threw Bamberger [Chicago] in 2 minutes.
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Dedrava [Chicago] threw Haloupek [Cornell] in 4:30.

St. Paul Sends Durst to Hollywood in Cash Deal

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 28.—(AP)—The St. Paul club of the American association today announced the sale of Cedric Durst, outfielder, to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast league in a cash transaction. The Saints also signed a recruit southpaw pitcher, Sherwood Mackenzie, of Frederick, Md. Mackenzie had brief tryouts with the Chicago Cubs and Los Angeles.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX ROSTER FOR 1933

Player's name—	Bats.	Throws.	Height.	Weight.	Date of birth.	Winter address.	Club 1932.	Won.	Lost.
PITCHERS—									
CARL E. BOONE	R	R	5 ft. 10 in.	175	Apr. 15, 1906	Trotwood, O.	Free agent	..	..
EDWARD F. DURHAM	L	R	5 ft. 11 in.	150	Aug. 17, 1908	Chester, S. C.	Boston	6	13
URBAN CHARLES FABER	L&R	R	6 ft. 1 in.	175	Sept. 6, 1888	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago	2	11
CLARENCE FIEBER	R	L	6 ft. 4 in.	187	Sept. 4, 1913	San Francisco, Cal.	Oakland	8	11
VICTOR FRASIER	R	R	6 ft. 0 in.	171	Aug. 5, 1906	Mount Enterprise, Tex.	Chicago	3	13
MILTON GASTON	R	R	6 ft. 1 in.	185	Jan. 27, 1900	Teaneck, N. J.	Chicago	7	17
PAUL EDWIN GREGORY	R	R	6 ft. 3 in.	190	July 9, 1908	Okolona, Miss.	Chicago	5	3
JOSEPH HEVING	R	R	6 ft. 1 in.	175	Sept. 2, 1904	Covington, Ky.	Indianapolis	15	9
SAM P. JONES	R	R	6 ft. 0 in.	175	July 26, 1892	Woodsfield, O.	Chicago	10	15
CHAD E. KIMSEY	L	R	6 ft. 2 in.	200	Aug. 6, 1906	Muskogee, Okla.	Chicago-St. Louis	5	3
FABIAN KOWALIK	L	R	5 ft. 11 in.	160	Apr. 22, 1909	Falls City, Tex.	Chicago-San Antonio	0	1
THEODORE LYONS	L&R	R	6 ft. 0 in.	174	Dec. 28, 1900	Vinton, La.	Chicago	10	15
EDWARD A. WALSH JR.	R	R	6 ft. 1 in.	180	Feb. 11, 1905	San Antonio, Tex.	Oakland	19	15
JOHN S. WILSON	R	R	6 ft. 2 in.	170	Apr. 25, 1905	Thomaston, Ga.	Buffalo	7	13
GEORGE K. MURRAY	R	R	5 ft. 11 in.	185	Sept. 23, 1900	Brownsville, Tenn.	Dallas	23	13
								Fielding.	Batting.
CATCHERS—									
CHARLES F. BERRY	R	R	6 ft. 0 in.	185	Oct. 18, 1902	Phillipsburg, N. J.	Chicago-Boston	.977	.291
FRANK GRUBE	R	R	5 ft. 9 in.	190	Jan. 7, 1906	Easton, Pa.	Chicago	.957	.282
W. JOSEPH SULLIVAN	L	R	5 ft. 11½ in.	165	Oct. 23, 1910	South Bend, Ind.	Chicago	.990	.316
CHARLES WAX	R	R	5 ft. 8½ in.	165	Jan. 15, 1912	Norton, Va.	Free agent	....	....
INFIELDERS—									
LUCIUS LUKE APPLING	R	R	5 ft. 10½ in.	165	Apr. 2, 1909	Atlanta, Ga.	Chicago	.929	.274
LUZERNE A. BLUE	L&R	L	5 ft. 10½ in.	165	Mar. 6, 1899	Douglaston, L. I.	Chicago	.986	.249
JAMES J. DYKES	R	R	5 ft. 9 in.	180	Nov. 10, 1897	Oak Lane, Oakmont, Pa.	Philadelphia	.980	.265
[illegible] HAYES	R	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
JOE CHAMBERLAIN	R	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	San Francisco, Cal.	Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
OUTFIELDERS—									
ELIAS FUNK	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oct. 28, 1905	Oklahoma City, Okla.	Chicago-Louisville	[illegible]	[illegible]
GEORGE W. HAAS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]
RALPH KRESS	R	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jan. 2, 1907	Berkeley, Cal.	Chicago-St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]
ALOYSIUS H. SIMMONS	R	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Milwaukee, Wis.	Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]
EVAR E. SWANSON	R	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oct. 15, 1902	Galesburg, Ill.	Chicago-Columbus	[illegible]	[illegible]

WILLIAM BUCKNER, Trainer

K. OF C. BASKET LEADERS ON SPOT IN GAMES TODAY

Schedule Is Packed with Important Contests.

Some of the most important games of the season are scheduled this afternoon in the Knights of Columbus Basketball league. Leaders in each of the four divisions face dangerous teams, while other clubs near the top are paired off in contests that may shake up the standings.

Garcia Mareno vs. Quigley and Santa Maria vs. San Salvador in the South End division; Marquette vs. St. Cyr and University vs. O'Connell in the North; Tonti vs. Hennepin-Shields and Setters vs. Carroll in the West, and Aquinas vs. Englewood and Perez vs. Auburn Park in the South are among the outstanding contests.

"Englewood Day" will be observed in the South division, with music by the 60-piece Mount Carmel High school band as an added feature. "Barry-Americus Day" will be observed by the West division.

Only two of the thirty-six teams in the league have not been defeated—St. Cyr in the North division and Quigley in the South End. Each will be after its tenth straight game today.

The schedules:

SOUTH END DIVISION.
[Calumet High school].

Garcia Mareno vs. Quigley.
Genoa vs. Fort Dearborn.
St. Philip Neri vs. Ridge.
Santa Maria vs. San Salvador.

NORTH DIVISION.
[Broadway armory].

Marquette vs. St. Cyr.
University vs. O'Connell.
Fr. O'Connor vs. Ravenswood.
Lafayette vs. Brownson.

WEST DIVISION.
[4711 Madison street].

Damen vs. Feehan.
Barry vs. Americus.
Tonti vs. Hennepin.
Setters vs. Carroll.

SOUTH DIVISION.
[White City].

Dowling vs. Loyola-Hyde Park.
Aquinas vs. Englewood.
Perez vs. Auburn Park.
McHale vs. Calumet.

C. Y. O. Teams to Meet Today for 1st Place

Important games today in the C. Y. O. boys' basketball race are scheduled for Cicero stadium, Cicero: St. Andrew's gym, St. Patrick's High, Kankakee armory, Kankakee; Trinity High, River Forest; St. Mel's High, St. Willibrord's, and St. Brendan's.

Leaders in these divisions will have first place at stake in their battles with second place challengers. The former heavyweight titleholders, Mary Queen of Heaven, and St. Anthony meet at Cicero stadium. The Queen of Heaven team will seek its sixth straight victory.

Today's schedule:

St. Michael High—Lights: Holy Name vs. Immaculate Conception, St. Joseph vs. St. Philip Benizi. Heavies: St. Michael vs. Holy Name, St. Joseph vs. St. Philip Benizi.

De Paul Gym—Lights and heavies: St. Hedwig vs. St. Vincent, St. Sebastian vs. St. Josaphat.

St. Alphonsus Gym—Lights: St. Bonaventure vs. St. Alphonsus. Heavies: Our Lady of Mount Carmel vs. St. Francis Xavier, St. Wenceslaus vs. St. Matthias, St. Bonaventure vs. St. Alphonsus.

Blackhawk Park—Lights: St. Genevieve vs. Help of Christians. Heavies: St. Genevieve vs. Help of Christians, St. Hyacinth vs. Our Lady of Grace.

St. Ignatius [north]—Lights and heavies: St. Henry vs. St. Gertrude, St. Ignatius vs. St. Mary of the Lake.

St. George High, Evanston—Lights: St. Jerome vs. St. Gregory. Heavies: St. Jerome vs. St. Gregory, St. Timothy vs. St. Athanasius.

St. Andrew's Gym—Lights and heavies: Queen of Angels vs. Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Andrew vs. St. Viator.

Paul Revere Park—Lights: St. Edward vs. St. Veronica, St. Hilary vs. St. Benedict. Heavies: St. Edward vs. Immaculate Heart, St. Veronica vs. St. Hilary.

Norwood Park—Lights: St. Tarcissus vs. St. Thecla, Immaculate Conception vs. St. Robert. Heavies: St. Thecla vs. St. Cornelius, St. Tarcissus vs. Immaculate Conception.

Trinity High, River Forest—Lights: St. William vs. Ascension, St. Giles vs. St. Eulalia. Heavies: St. William vs. St. Angela, St. Luke vs. St. Lucy.

Cicero stadium, Cicero—Lights: Queen of Heaven vs. St. Anthony, Lady of Mount vs. St. Odilo, St. Mary Celle vs. St. Leonard. Heavies: St. Anthony vs. Queen of Heaven, Lady of Mount vs. St. Francis, St. Mary Celle vs. St. Al's club.

St. Rita High—Lights: St. Rita vs. Sacred Heart, Nativity vs. Assumption. Heavies: Nativity vs. Assumption, St. Gall vs. Little Flower.

Kankakee armory, Kankakee—Lights: St. Patrick vs. St. Stanislaus. Heavies: St. Joseph [Bradley] vs. St. Rose Lima, Maternity vs. St. Patrick, St. Joseph [Manteno] vs. St. Stanislaus.

St. Mel's High—Lights and heavies: St. Blase vs. St. Mel, St. Thos. Aquinas vs. Good Shepherd.

Holy Trinity High—Lights and heavies: Annunciation vs. St. Aloysius, St. Mark vs. Sacred Heart.

St. Ignatius High—Lights: St. Mary Filipino vs. Sacred Heart, San Callisto vs. St. Anne. Heavies: St. Mary Filipino vs. Sacred Heart, Holy Family vs. St. Barbara.

St. Patrick's High—Lights: St. Patrick vs. Maria Incoronata. Heavies: St. Mary vs. St. David, Holy Innocents vs. Marie Incoronata.

St. Agatha's Gym—Lights: St. Charles vs. St. Agatha. Heavies: St. Pius vs. Blessed Agnes, St. Agatha vs. St. Charles, Blessed Sacrament vs. St. Ludmilla.

St. Brendan's Gym—Lights and heavies: St. Brendan vs. St. Margaret, Sacred Heart vs. St. Sabina.

St. Willibrord Gym—Lights: Holy Rosary vs. SS. Peter-Paul [S. C.], St. Willibrord vs. St. Susanna, St. Catherine vs. Assumption. Heavies: All Saints vs. St. Louis, Holy Rosary vs. SS. Peter-Paul [W. P.], St. Willibrord vs. SS. Peter-Paul [S. Chi.], St. Catherine vs. Assumption.

Holy Angels Gym—Lights and heavies: St. Thomas vs. Holy Angels, St. Ambrose vs. Holy Cross.

Mount Carmel High—Lights: St. Columbanus vs. St. Lawrence, Our Lady of Peace vs. St. Philip Neri. Heavies: St. Clara vs. St. Cyril, St. Columbanus vs. St. Lawrence, Our Lady of Peace vs. St. Philip Neri.

De La Salle Gym—Lights: St. George [Lith.] vs. St. Mary Perpetual Help, St. Rose Lima vs. St. Agnes. Heavies: St. George vs. St. Mary Perpetual Help, St. Agnes vs. Visitation.

St. Elizabeth Gym—Lights: St. Carthage vs. Corpus Christi, St. Maurice vs. St. Elizabeth. Heavies: Corups Christi vs. St. Rose Lima, St. Maurice vs. St. Elizabeth.

TAYLOR TRUNKS MEET DAVENPORT GIRLS TONIGHT

The Taylor Trunks, girls' basketball champions for nine years, will defend their title tonight against the Davenport Superiors at White City. The Iowa team has been title holder in the Quad City league for the last two years and in that time has not lost a game. It also won the eastern Iowa tournament last year.

Other sports on pages 4 and 5.

"Be Tobacco wise—When I don't see White Owl, I ask for it"

That significant *word to the wise* comes straight from any man who knows three *inside* facts:

Fact No. 1: White Owl *costs* the manufacturer *more to make* than the ordinary run of nickel cigars.

Fact No. 2: The dealer pays more for it.

Fact No. 3: For over three years the General Cigar Co., Inc., has been assembling and mellowing the greatest treasure store of choice American leaf ever available for a cigar. And this is the tobacco you enjoy in the 1933 White Owl.

Enough said. It is plain to *see why* it is *tobacco wise* for you to ask for White Owl whenever it is not in sight at the cigar case.

Copr 1933, General Cigar Co., Inc.

WHITE OWL · 5¢

OAK PARK STAR TIES WORLD PREP DASH RECORD

Phil Burling Covers 50 Yards in 5.3.

Phil Burling of Oak Park tied the world's interscholastic 50 yard dash record of 5.3 seconds in a track and field meet between Oak Park and Froebel, of Gary, Ind., at Oak Park yesterday. Others holding this record are: George Hester, formerly of Detroit Northern, and Carl Blauman, formerly of Detroit Northwestern. Oak Park won the meet, 58 to 37. Summaries:

60 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Abrams [Froebel]; Piggot [Oak Park], second; Rassberry [Froebel], third. Time, :07.8.
60 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Abrams [Froebel]; Piggott [Oak Park], second. Time, :07.8.
440 YARD DASH—Won by Rhode [Oak Park]; Ford [Froebel], second. Time, :53.1.
880 YARD DASH—Won by Tipshus [Oak Park]; Townsell [Froebel], second. Time, 2:07.7.
ONE MILE—Won by Johnson [Oak Park]; Miscovich [Froebel], second. Time, 4:47.5.
440 RELAY—Won by Oak Park [Burling, Stalley, Doherty, Zinkle]. Time, 1:22.6.
HIGH JUMP—Won by Beckel [Oak Park]. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Stalley [Oak Park]. Distance—22 feet 3 inches.
POLE VAULT—Won by Wansowicz [Froebel]. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.
SHOT PUT—Won by Bach [Oak Park]. Distance, 45 feet 4 inches.

ROOSEVELT TEAMS WIN

The Roosevelt junior and senior track squads defeated Crane Tech and University High in a triangular track meet at Bartlett gymnasium yesterday. The Roosevelt juniors scored 28¾ points and the seniors piled up 40 points. In each case the winning margin was only two points. Other scores, junior division, were: University High, 26¾; Crane, 17½; senior division, Crane, 38; University High, 30. Summaries:

JUNIORS.

50 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Feldman [R.]; Munson [U.H.], second; Kahn [C.], third; Heide [U.H.], fourth. Time, :07.1.
50 YARD DASH—Won by Temkin [R.]. Isenstein [R.], second; Weiss [C.], third; Cohan [C.], fourth. Time, :05.9.
660 YARD RUN—Won by Heide [U.H.]. Cragg [U.H.], second; Stoakley [C.], third; Watrous [C.], fourth. Time, 1:38.4.
SHOT PUT—Won by Banks [R.]; Feldman [R.], second; Kreisel [R.], third; Zeisler [U.H.], fourth. Distance, 37 feet 10 inches.
POLE VAULT—Won by Richter [U.H.]; Sergel [U.H.], second; Stern [R.], Kahn [C.], Reeves [R.], and Kabel [R.] tied for third and fourth. Height, 9 feet.
HIGH JUMP—Won by Heide [U.H.]; Purcell [C.], second; Feldman [R.], third; Lessen [R.], fourth. Height, 5 feet 3 inches.
RELAY—Won by Crane [Weiss, Cohan, Gore, Watrous]. No time taken.

SENIORS.

50 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Garbell [R.]; Beal [U.H.], second; Handy [U.H.], third; Sargent [R.], fourth. Time, :06.5.
50 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Beal [U.H.]; Garbell [R.], second; Evenstein [C.], third; Liebovitz [C.], fourth. Time, :07.2.
50 YARD DASH—Won by Rangrao [C.]; Booth [C.], second; Garbell [R.], third; Catching [C.], fourth. Time, :05.7.
MILE RUN—Won by Tyron [U.H.]; Nahsymowicz [R.], second; Alexander [C.], third; Walawander [C.], fourth. Time, 5:04.9.
440 YARD DASH—Won by Stevenson [C]; Booth [C.], second; Gore [C.], third; Braitberg [R.], fourth. Time, :59.5.
880 YARD RUN—Won by Sirkin [C.]; McGee [R.], second; Popper [R.], third; Husted [R.], fourth. Time, 2:16.
SHOT PUT—Won by Gibson [R.]; Doffaur [R.], second; Gomberg [R.], third; Krivo [C.], fourth. Distance, 39 feet 2 inches.
POLE VAULT—Won by Edwards [R.]; Beal [U.H.], second; Handy [U.H.], third; Davids [R.], fourth. Height, 11 feet.
HIGH JUMP—Won by Sargent [R.]; Beal [U.H.], second; Sellers [C.], third; Sirkin [C.], fourth. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.
RELAY—Crane and Roosevelt tied for first and second; U. High third [no time taken].

LA GRANGE WINS MEET

La Grange's senior and junior trackmen handed Morton a double defeat yesterday, the seniors winning, 68 to 27 and the juniors, 42 to 25.

Ridley and Porter were high individual scorers for the juniors and seniors, respectively. Summaries:

SENIORS.

50 YARD DASH—Won by Lange [M.]; Porter [L. G.], second; Clemensen [L. G.], third. Time—:05.7.
220 YARD DASH—Won by Porter [L. G.]; Lange [M.], second; Page [L. G.], third. Time—:26.6.
440 YARD DASH—Won by Hayski [M.]; O'Hara [L. G.], second; Romanski [L. G.], and Kolar [M.] tied for third. Time—:61.
880 YARD RUN—Won by Rink [M.]; Gross [L. G.], second; Campbell [L. B.], third. Time—2:16.
MILE RUN—Won by Provost [L. G.]; Chase [L. G.], second; Liphardt [M.], third. Time—5:01.2.
50 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Porter [L. G.]; Hadley [L. G.], second; Corporn [L. G.], third. Time—:06.6.
50 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Porter [L. G.]; Hadley [L. G.], second; Wright [L. G.], third. Time—:07.4.
POLE VAULT—Won by Olson [L. G.]; Verner [L. G.], second; Davis [M.] and Newman [L. G.] tied for third. Height—10 feet.
SHOT PUT—Won by Haaker [M.]; Page [L. G.], second; Rusk [L. G.], third. Distance—39 feet.
HIGH JUMP—Won by Gordon [L. G.]; Page [L. G.] and Toman [M.] tied for second and third. Height 5 feet 9¾ inches [new La Grange school record. Old mark, 5 feet 9¼ inches].
RELAY—Won by La Grange [Page, Porter, Clemensen and Corporn]. Time—1:50.3.

6TH CORPS POLO TRIO BEAT RIDING CLUB, 16 TO 5½

The Sixth Corps area polo trio won its second game in the senior division of the Metropolitan Indoor Polo league last night when it defeated the Chicago Riding club, 16 to 5½, before 7,500 at the 124th Field Artillery armory, 5200 Cottage Grove avenue.

Capt. C. A. Wilkinson scored eight goals for the winners.

In the junior division the 124th Field Artillery Cardinals were forced into an overtime period before defeating the 122d Field Artillery trio, 9½ to 8½. Lieut. Romeo Mura scored the goal in the overtime period.

Valparaiso Five Ends Froebel's Winning Streak

Gary, Ind., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Froebel of Gary's 14 game winning streak ended tonight when Valparaiso defeated the Blue Devils, 15 to 14. Other Calumet district results:

East Chicago, 24; Emerson [Gary], 21.
Whiting, 33; Horace Mann [Gary], 29.
Hobart, 21; Hammond Catholic, 16.
Lowell, 27; North Judson, 26.

Bradley Five Wins, 23-17, Over Augustana

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Bradley scored its fifth Little Nineteen conference basketball victory in six starts tonight when it defeated Augustana, 23 to 17. Lincoln High defeated Peoria Manual, 29 to 25, in a Big Twelve conference game.

A KING, QUEEN, AND SOME CROWN PRINCESSES

Bernie Cannata, Chicago youngster (left), shows his rivals his flying heels in two events, carrying off junior honors with 60 points in the first day's competition of the National Speed Skating championships at Oconomowoc, Wis., yesterday. The comely contestants at the right are (left to right): Elizabeth Dubois of Chicago, who placed third in the women's 220 yard event; Dorothy Franey of St. Paul, and Kit Klein of Buffalo, N. Y., who captured the 880 yard crown. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Awaiting the call to action. Contestants in the national title races gather around the stove to absorb a little heat between races. The shelter house at Fowler lake was a popular spot throughout the afternoon.

Detroit Stars Take Lead in National Skate

[Continued from first sport page.]

the latter is best in the longer trials.

Tomorrow's competition includes the following final races in the two championship divisions: Men's, 440 yards, three-quarters mile, and five miles; womens, 440 yards and one mile. Six events in the nonchampionship classes will round out the program. Summaries:

MEN'S FINALS.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Melvin Johnson, Detroit; Melvin Dubinsky, St. Louis, Mo., second; Arthur Conray, Chicago, third. Time, :19.6.
880 YARD DASH—Won by Johnson, Detroit; William Minster, Chicago, second; Oneil Farrell, Chicago, third. Time, 1:21.4.
TWO MILE—Won by Charles Delphier, Detroit; James Jaros, St. Paul, Minn., second; Eddie Stundl, Chicago, third. Time, 5:50.2.
ONE MILE—Won by Delphier; Stundl, second; Johnson, third. Time, 2:50.2.

WOMEN'S FINALS.

220 YARDS—Won by Crystal Bruce, Milwaukee, Wis.; Rose Marie Brady, Detroit, second; Elizabeth Dubois, Chicago, third. Time, :23.6.
880 YARDS—Won by Kit Klein, Buffalo, N. Y.; Rose Marie Brady, second; Elsie Laskowitz, St. Louis, Mo., third. Time, 1:40.2.

INTERMEDIATE FINALS.

220 YARDS—Won by John Ronchetti, Chicago; Leo Freisinger, Chicago, second; Ralph Sunde, Chicago, third. Time, :20.4.
ONE MILE—Won by Marvin Swanson, St. Paul; Truman Connell, St. Louis, second; Freisinger, third. Time, 3:24.4.

JUNIOR BOYS' FINALS.

220 YARDS—Won by Bernie Cannata, Chicago; James McElroy, Cleveland, O., second; Robert Dusseau, St. Louis, third. Time, 1:35.4.
220 YARDS—Won by Cannata; McElroy second; Dusseau, third. Time, :20.

JUVENILE BOYS' FINALS.

880 YARDS—Won by Bernie Cannata, Chicago; Carl Fried, Chicago, second; William Shannon, Troy, N. Y., third. Time, :22.2.
440 YARDS—Won by Kesselberg; Shannon, second; Orville Serdahly, Oconomowoc, Wis., third. Time, :47.

Duffy Agrees to $3 Top; Carnera-Schaaf Bout On

New York, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Bill Duffy, manager of Primo Carnera, today withdrew his objections to the ticket prices for Carnera's bout with Ernie Schaaf, and the match will be held, as scheduled, at Madison Square Garden Feb. 10. Duffy threatened to cancel the match when William F. Carey, president of the Garden, announced tickets would be priced from 55 cents to $3.30. Duffy claimed he had an oral agreement with Carey that a top price of $5.50 would be charged.

Minnesota Cancels Annual Relays; Economy Move

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Cancellation of the annual Minnesota relays, was announced today. University officials said the relays, which each year drew several hundred high school and college athletes, was cancelled because of its expense.

Big Ten Denies Reinstatement to Two Iowa Players

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Resentment against the eligibility committee of the University of Iowa athletic board and R. F. Fitzgerald, supervisor of student employment, flared up today after reinstatement of Edward Break and Ivan Blackmer was denied by the Western conference.

Petitions were being circulated among alumni in Davenport and Iowa City addressed to the state board of education and to President Walter A. Jessup of the university. They recommended that the eligibility committee and Fitzgerald be dismissed. Petitions will be sent to all parts of the state, according to plans.

Sponsors of the petition said they hoped to obtain 15,000 signers. When a sufficient number has been obtained the petitions will be presented to President Jessup and to George T. Baker, Davenport, president of the state board of education.

The Break-Blackmer case, which was opened Dec. 30, when the eligibility committee ruled both men ineligible, has precipitated widespread criticism of Iowa athletic policies throughout the state. Several weeks ago the Daily Iowan, university student newspaper, demanded the resignation of the committee in an open letter.

Meanwhile Ossie Solem, football coach, openly attacked Fitzgerald and the committee in a speech at Cedar Rapids. He charged that Fitzgerald discriminated against athletes in the employment of students at the university hospital and dormitories.

SPENCER GIRLS TO FACE BABY RUTHS AT ST. MEL TODAY

Spencer Coal Girls and Baby Ruths will meet this afternoon in an extra game on the Catholic Order of Forester card at St. Mel High gym, 4322 Madison street.

The best league game will bring together Holy Family, 1932 Forester champion, and Holy Ghost, which is undefeated. Marv Motschman and Arle Urban, leading scorers, will be opponents in this contest.

The card:
Associated Courts vs. St. Thomas Aquinas.
Spencer Coal Girls vs. Baby Ruths.
Holy Ghost vs. Holy Family.
St. Aloysius vs. St. Patrick.

Shields Defeats Hall for Canadian Indoor Net Title

MONTREAL, Canada, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Frank Shields, the United States' No. 5 ranking player, today won the Canadian indoor tennis championship, defeating J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., the defending champion, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 in the final match.

After losing the singles title, Hall came back and paired with Marcel Rainville of Montreal, Canadian Davis cup player, to win the doubles championship. They defeated Shields and Edward Burns of New York in five sets, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Tennis Is Most Popular Sport in West Parks

Tennis, with a registration of 30,118 members, was the west parks' most popular sport for 1932, figures released yesterday showed. Horseshoes was second with 15,712; basketball attracted 9,442; golf, 9,400; playground ball games, 9,361; indoor ball, 6,425; volley ball, 5,760, and baseball, 3,844.

During July and August 1,431,752 swimmers, more than ever before, made use of the 14 pools. Baseball also showed an increase in popularity.

In 1932 there was an attendance of 11,002,551 for all activities, as compared to 200,000 in 1905, the first year the park system held any competitive sports. This was an increase of 10,802,557, about 540 per cent. A drop of more than 1,000,000 in 1932 from the 1931 total was due to the curtailing of activities. The following table shows the registration for 28 years:

1905	200,000	1919	8,500,000
1906	290,000	1920	6,600,000
1907	550,000	1921	7,550,000
1908	1,500,000	1922	8,300,000
1909	1,750,000	1923	8,750,000
1910	2,550,000	1924	11,800,000
1911	2,850,000	1925	11,400,000
1912	3,400,000	1926	11,250,000
1913	3,950,000	1927	9,250,000
1914	4,500,000	1928	11,400,000
1915	5,300,000	1929	11,700,000
1916	5,600,000	1930	11,750,000
1917	6,000,000	1931	12,298,941
1918	6,600,000	1932	11,002,551

Franklin Park Wins.

During 1932 the park system sponsored 27 major and 16 minor activities. Among the sports sponsored were soccer football, indoor ball, volley ball, swimming, and wrestling.

Franklin park, with 3,643.20 points, won the William R. James trophy for 1932, awarded each year to the park scoring the highest total for all activities. Holstein won the cup in 1931, and Eckhart in 1930.

Edward Jarosik of Harrison park, with 400 points, was the year's outstanding performer. George Sianta, Columbus, and George Emits of Douglas were tied for second with 230 points. Quinto Valentino, Altgeld, and Chris Trakas, Columbus, tied for third with 200.

Susan Jurka Outstanding.

Susan Jurka, competing for Dvorak, was the parks' outstanding girl athlete, scoring 300 points. She placed first or second in five events. Rose Springer, Franklin, was second with 260 points, and Ethel Krause, La Follette, third with 200.

Patrick to Meet Daniels in Minneapolis Windup

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Mickey Patrick of Chicago will meet Dick Daniels, Minneapolis heavyweight, in the 10 round windup of a boxing program here next Thursday, Matchmaker John Salvator announced today. They replace Stanley Poreda of Jersey City and Paul Pantaleo of Chicago. Poreda told Salvador he could not box because of a hand injury and Pantaleo's manager said his fighter was suffering from influenza.

Pat O'Dea's Helmet Put in Wisconsin's Trophy Room

IN '98

PAT O'DEA.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—An honored place in the University of Wisconsin trophy room will be accorded a helmet worn by one of the greatest football players who ever sported the Badger cardinal—Pat O'Dea, full back of the '90s and one of the most proficient all around kickers the game has known.

The helmet was recently sent to Dr. Clarence J. Spears, Wisconsin coach. It had been for many years in the possession of C. T. Ireland of Washburn, Ill., who decided it should belong to the university. Mr. Ireland got the helmet more than 20 years ago from his uncle, the late Clifford Ireland of Peoria, Ill., a fraternity brother of O'Dea, and used it while playing high school football.

Headgear Is "Outlawed."

The headgear is of moulded sole leather, without any padding except on the ear protectors and is of a type which was soon banned by rule because of the damage frequently inflicted upon opponents by hard tacklers wearing the hard helmet.

Pat O'Dea was born in Australia and came to this country in the spring of 1896, when he was about 21 years old. His brother, Andy, was then Wisconsin's crew coach. Pat was Wisconsin's regular full back in 1897, 1898, and 1899, being captain during his last two years. He also won four varsity "W's" in track as a hurdler.

Football records still testify to Pat O'Dea's phenomenal kicking ability and lend support to the claim of old time Badgers that his equal as a punter, drop and place kicker never lived. Against Northwestern, at Evanston in 1899, he drop kicked a goal from the field from the 62 yard line, well over toward the sideline, with a wet ball and on a heavy field, the longest goal by a drop kick ever made in a game between major teams.

Disappears in 1917.

A fortnight earlier he had scored a goal by a 60 yard drop kick against Minnesota while on the dead run toward the sideline, after having caught a punt out by Knowlton, Minnesota full back. On another occasion, playing against Illinois at Milwaukee, Pat kicked a goal by placement, 60 yards from the goal and within five yards of the sideline, the ball carrying more than 75 yards in the air before it dropped into the street, outside the park. His record is dotted with goals of 50 yards or more and with punts of 70 and 80 yards. He averaged over 50 yards on his punts during three years of football, under every sort of condition.

Pat O'Dea disappeared from his San Francisco home about 1917 and it is the belief of his brother, Andy, now living in New York City, that he enlisted in one of the many Australian troop units which passed through San Francisco at that time en route to the western front and was later killed in action. Nothing has been heard of him since he was seen in California more than 15 years ago.

LOYOLA BEATS FRANKLIN IN 2D HALF RALLY

Loyola university scored its ninth victory of the season last night by defeating Franklin college of Indiana, 33 to 28, at Loyola gymnasium. It was Loyola's second victory in two nights.

Franklin, largely because of four long baskets, led at the half, 17 to 15. Faulty ball handling cost Loyola several points in the first period, but Jim Hogan kept the north siders in the running by scoring four goals and four free throws.

Bon Ohlenroth and Eddie Connelly sent Loyola into a 27 to 21 lead in the first ten minutes of the last period by scoring four and two baskets, respectively. Hogan sank another goal and Connelly completed Loyola's scoring with a hook shot and two free throws.

Capt. Don Cavanaugh and Harold Motz, Loyola's leading scorers, were held without a basket for the first time this year, but acted as the control centers for most of the scoring.

The score was tied three times in the first half and once in the second. Lineup:

LOYOLA [33].	B	F	P	FRANKLIN [28].	B	F	P
Connelly,f	3	2	3	Goens,f	3	2	3
Ohlenroth,f	5	0	0	French,f	1	0	0
Motz,c	0	1	2	Irvine,f	1	1	1
Hogan,g	5	4	1	Miller,c	2	3	1
Cavanaugh,g	0	0	1	Anderson,g	1	0	4
Frisch,g	0	0	1	Kline,g	3	0	3

Navy Won't Send Crew if Regatta Is Held on Coast

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 28.—[U. P.]—Navy will not send a crew to the Pacific coast if the proposed national race is held there in place of the Poughkeepsie regatta, Commander James L. Hall, graduate manager of athletics at the United States Naval academy, said today. He stated that he is certain the athletic department would not recommend such a trip to higher authorities.

Marjorie Sachs Wins First Match in French Tennis

PARIS, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Marjorie Sachs of Boston, tenth ranking tennis player in the United States, today won her opening match in the French courts championships, defeating Miss Wolfrom of England, 6-3, 6-4.

NOVICE GOLDEN GLOVES ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in The Tribune's first annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament for novices. Print name plainly in pencil. Check weight and section in which you wish to compete.

CHECK WEIGHT

☐ 112 pound class ☐ 147 pound class
☐ 118 pound class ☐ 160 pound class
☐ 126 pound class ☐ 175 pound class
☐ 135 pound class ☐ Heavyweight

Novices are those amateur boxers who have not won more than one bout in any other Golden Gloves tournament, any Catholic Youth tournament or any Central A. A. U. tournament.

NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY ....
CLUB (if any) ....
A. A. U. REGISTRATION NO. ....

CHECK SECTION

☐ West section—Feb. 13 and 14 at Guyon's Paradise, Crawford and West End avenues. Entries close Feb. 6.
☐ Far south section—Feb. 16 and 17 at State theater, 110th street and Michigan avenue. Entries close Feb. 9.
☐ North section—Feb. 20 and 21 at Loyola university gymnasium, Sheridan road and Loyola avenue. Entries close Feb. 13.
☐ South section—Feb. 23 and 24 at White City, 63d street and South Park avenue. Entries close Feb. 16.

(See entry blank for open Golden Gloves tournament for residential requirements for each of these four sections.)

Address entries to Wilfrid Smith, sports department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Application blanks for registration with the Central association of the A. A. U. may be obtained from Capt. Roy E. Davis, 538 South Clark street, Chicago, Ill.

The Tribune does not assume any responsibility in case of injury to any contestant.

SKEET SHOOTING HELPS IMPROVE AIM OF HUNTERS

Hit Clay Birds, Then You Can Hit Real Ones.

BY BOB BECKER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albany, Ga., Jan. 28.—Nearly every hunter who has time for only a few shooting trips each fall finds that the amount of gunning which he does during a season hardly is enough to develop him into a good shot. To get into the "good" class of shooters requires a lot of practice.

It is impossible to make the grade and rank as a good shot by spending just a few days in a duck blind each fall or going afield three or four times a year to shoot pheasants and rabbits. Expert gun work comes only through the firing of many rounds of ammunition, through practicing so that the eyes, the hands and the body muscles coördinate to score a hit on a moving target.

Need Practice to Hit Birds.

It is only through this practice with a gun that one learns to judge the "lead" when shooting at flying birds. After shooting a shotgun many times one gradually acquires that something which tells one just how far you move your gun ahead of a flying target before pulling the trigger.

During the winter, when there is practically no hunting to be had in the central states, thousands of sportsmen turn to the sport of breaking clay targets in order to keep their shooting eyes busy, enjoy the fun of burning powder, and in many cases to improve their ability with a shotgun. For years the standard sport of trap shooting has been available for sportsmen who just couldn't lay side their guns for nearly a year at a stretch, and also for the gunners who consider trap shooting a year around sport, a type of competition leading to prizes and honors of all kinds.

Skeet Becomes Popular.

However, in recent years the game of skeet has come into the picture with an especial appeal to the hunter who wants to improve his shooting. The appeal of this type of trap shooting is found in the fact that clay pigeons are thrown at many different angles, thus offering targets and shots which in some instances approximate shooting in the field. In skeet, a game which was originated in the east, two traps hurl clay pigeons into the air and the shooter tries his hand at breaking them from different positions.

Whereas in regular trap shooting targets are thrown by one trap and away from the shooter, the skeet game calls for just about every kind of a clay pigeon, including the disconcerting "bean ball" target which is sprung toward the shooter.

It's Bound to Help.

No matter what kind of trap shooting a hunter may do during the seasons when he is unable to go afield for live game, it is bound to give him more poise, teach him a great deal about leading targets, and help him generally with a shotgun. For that reason the sportsman who is eager to improve his shooting would do well to take up the clay target game and practice at it whenever he can.

In Chicago it is possible to obtain coaching in the game because the Lincoln Park Gun club, located on the lake in Lincoln park, welcomes the opportunity to help beginners learn the fine points of trap shooting.

Although the standard form of trap shooting continues to be popular, skeet is gaining thousands of recruits. It is estimated that there are between 500 and 800 skeet clubs now operating in this country.

Morgan Park, Onarga Split Basket Games

Morgan Park academy and Onarga split a double header in Mid-West basketball conference games yesterday on the former's floor. The Morgan Park lights won, 23 to 21, after which the Onarga heavies triumphed, 26 to 16. In the latter game, Ray Evans, forward for Morgan Park, became confused and tossed in a basket for Onarga. Lineup:

HEAVYWEIGHTS.

ONARGA [*26].	B	F	P	MORGAN PK. [16].	B	F	P
Hays,f	3	0	3	Pilkin,f	2	0	3
Carter,f	1	5	1	Evans,f	1	1	1
Cafferly,c	0	0	2	McHugh,c	1	0	3
Foutch,g	0	0	2	Swade,g	0	1	4
Walker,g	2	0	2	Rosicky,g	2	4	2
Guenther,f	0	1	2	Shrewsb'y,c	0	0	0
Krause,c	3	0	1	Willis,g	0	0	0

*Basket by Evans of Morgan Park.

LIGHTWEIGHTS.

MORGAN PK. [23].	B	F	P	ONARGA [21].	B	F	P
Slater,f	3	2	4	Eng,f	1	1	1
Plitt,f	2	0	1	Guenther,f	1	0	3
Dazey,c	1	0	0	Everett,c	0	0	1
Monaco,g	2	2	2	Howland,g	3	3	3
Whiteaker,g	0	1	2	Rabigeau,g	0	0	2
Kohn,f	1	0	2	Stratton,f	1	1	1
				Hartman,g	1	2	1

Lake Forest academy handed St. Alban's a 34 to 28 setback at Sycamore, Ill. Mole and Ellis led the scoring for Lake Forest with 14 and 9 points, respectively. Lineup:

LAKE FOREST [34].	B	F	P	ST. ALBANS [28].	B	F	P
Ellis,f	4	1	1	Bowers,f	3	3	3
Mole,f	3	8	1	Heniger,f	1	0	4
Buddington,c	1	1	4	Sheley,c	3	1	3
Pagenkopf,g	1	0	0	Belanger,g	1	0	3
Dingle,g	2	0	2	Birchfield,g	2	2	3
Flack,c	1	0	0	Rote,c	1	0	0
Amrine,g	0	0	0				
Johnson,g	0	0	0				

Thornton heavyweights beat Blue Island, 39 to 26. The Thornton lights defeated Blue Island, 42 to 16. Heavyweight lineup:

THORNTON [39].	B	F	P	BLUE ISLAND [26].	B	F	P
Klein,f	1	2	3	Masel,f	3	0	0
Boudreau,f	9	3	0	Martinetti,f	0	0	1
Sliwinski,c	0	0	3	Watson,c	3	3	2
Nisbet,g	2	2	1	Hassner,g	2	1	4
Hutchins,g	1	1	0	Johnson,g	1	0	3
Hellman,c	2	1	1	Timmons,g	0	1	0
Hansen,f	1	1	0	Schultz,g	1	1	0
Caress,g	0	0	1				

Tri-State Open Golf Meet Set for June 12-13

Michigan City, Ind., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—June 12 and 13 were the dates set today by the Michigan City chamber of commerce for the fourth annual tri-state open golf tournament at the Beverly Shores Country club, five miles west of here. A number of players who will compete in the national open meet at Chicago the preceding week are expected to enter. Horton Smith of Oak Park won the event last year.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

HOME BASKET FLOORS.

HOME environment is supposed to count more in basketball than in almost any other competitive sport. Estimates of this advantage vary from 5 to 10 points. A compilation made a number of years ago established the margin at 7 points, so far as figures could be used in figuring such an intangible element.

In the conference, opponents rate Purdue's home floor as worth at least 10 points to the Boilermakers. That is because it is small and spectators are close to the players so visitors may hear remarks, favorable or derogatory to their prowess, even if uttered in scarcely louder than conversational tones.

There are some coaches who think the advantage of home floor is overestimated. They attach more importance to the equally intangible quality of whether a team is "hot" or not. You no doubt have noticed that some nights the ball slips through the rings miraculously and other evenings it is provokingly perverse for the same squad, with the ball rolling around the hoops and dropping outside.

Coach Ruby of Illinois thinks the home advantage also is minimized by the fact that the visitors usually are together all day of the game on a hostile floor thinking of nothing else except the pending contest. On the other hand, the home boys are attending classes or going about their normal routine until evening. There is no question, however, that authorities agree the home floor and partisan home crowd a distinct advantage.

* *

Take It or Leave It.

This yarn is vouched for by one of Evanston's most popular and most trustworthy meat dealers, so take it or leave it. A popular newly married couple was presented with a live goose for Christmas dinner, but were scheduled for a round of parties so decided to feed it and keep it for a later occasion. Thus "Napoleon," as he was called for some unknown reason, later abbreviated to "Nap," became a sort of household pet, and his ultimate destiny was deferred again and again.

However, a live goose around a small apartment is no bargain, so Nap's fate neared. Because decapitation or wringing his neck seemed unkind to an old pal, Mrs. Newly-Wed thought of chloroforming, duly performed. Then defeathering preparatory to evisceration. With the feathers already removed came a phone call for one of those spur of the moment parties so frequently arranged by newlyweds. So "Nap" was placed on a platter on the table to await their return.

When the young couple returned many hours later, "Nap" no longer was on the table. Glancing around, they saw him, wearing a reproachful look, huddled up against the radiator trying to keep warm. That's where the butcher came into the story for "Nap" was carried to the store the next morning to be executed in the usual way.

* *

Spring Reminder.

I was once a robin's nest,
Swinging on a leafy crest,
Swinging gently back and forth,
By the breezes, south or north.

As I swayed, I heard a song,
Truly different, sweet and long,
Humming sort of slow and hazy—
Made me feel so sort of lazy.

Soon I felt fingers cool,
Made me think of yonder pool—
Yet touched they not the eggs so blue,
I just heard the count "One, two."

Then again one day it came,
The humming song, it was the same,
Soon round blue eyes peeked into me,
And I heard the toll "One, two, three."

A little nest must sleep sometime,
So long I slept, it was sublime.
When I awoke, I heard robins wee,
Chirping gaily—there were three.

E. H. C.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by
Harvey T. Woodruff.

Help! Help!

* *

Headlines.

"U. S. Match Plants Facing Shutdown."—Here's a parodox. Light orders would keep the plants going yet light orders are shutting them down. D. H. Holmes.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Bandstand—Something they make so they won't have to make the band stand. Hank of the Modern.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When "Long John" Wentworth set fire to an area at Pine and Chicago avenues to smoke out undesirables who had located there and refused to move?—W. Bodemann.

Chicago Fencers Beat Gage Park Club, 5 to 3

The University of Chicago fencing team defeated Gage Park Foil club, 5 matches to 3, yesterday at the Gage Park clubhouse.

OPEN GOLDEN GLOVES ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in The Tribune's sixth annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament in the open division.

Print name plainly in pencil. Check the weight and section of the city in which you wish to compete.

CHECK WEIGHT

☐ 112 pound class ☐ 147 pound class
☐ 118 pound class ☐ 160 pound class
☐ 126 pound class ☐ 175 pound class
☐ 135 pound class ☐ Heavyweight

CHECK SECTION

☐ West section—Feb. 13 and 14 at Guyon's Paradise, Crawford and West End avenues. Entries close Feb. 6. Competition is open to amateur boxers living south of North avenue and north of 22d street or the south branch of the Chicago river.
☐ Far south section—Feb. 16 and 17 at State theater, 110th street and Michigan avenue. Entries close Feb. 9. Competition is open to amateur boxers living south of 79th street.
☐ North section—Feb. 20 and 21 at Loyola university gymnasium, Sheridan road and Loyola avenue. Entries close Feb. 13. Competition is open to amateur boxers living north of North avenue.
☐ South section—Feb. 23 and 24 at White City, 63d street and South Park avenue. Entries close Feb. 16. Competition is open to amateur boxers living south of 22d street and the south branch of the Chicago river and north of 79th street.

NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY ....
CLUB (if any) ....
A. A. U. REGISTRATION NO. ....

Address entries to Wilfrid Smith, sports department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Application blanks for registration with the Central association of the A. A. U. may be obtained from Capt. Roy E. Davis, 538 South Clark street, Chicago, Ill.

The Tribune does not assume any responsibility in case of injury to any contestant.

WHERE THE HEAD PIN HASN'T A CHANCE—IN CLASSIC LEAGUE

When pins are to be spilled the men and women of the Chicago Classic Bowling league may be counted upon to spill them. This league includes many of the star bowlers of Chicago, and they're willing to prove it with high scores.

TOP ROW, left to right [men]—D. DeVito, L. Faetz, M. Faetz Jr., E. Krems, C. Lock, A. Gerstein, E. Zajac, L. Strouse, J. Bishop, R. Pehrson, J. Kubec, A. Hoffenkamp, J. Krizek, J. Hradek, J. Peck, F. Farnan, E. Riskowski, J. Frana, L. Bunning, B. Peterson, E. Marcich, D. Winsberg, H. Klatt, L. Calloway, G. Morrison, G. Notz, J. Burke, W. Lenzen, L. Levine, and H. Kaad.

SECOND ROW [women]—L. Balfiy, M. Ebert, A. Weiller, P. Strasberger, L. Jung, M. Matkin, E. Goldammer, L. Reinking, G. Dornblaser, E. Hall, V. Blachos, G. Rosen, L. Osuchowski, F. Trettin, A. Crocombe, D. McQuade, A. Burke, M. Polacki, P. Schreiner, H. Brussow, V. Whitney, C. Groh, M. Bendick, G. Smith, C. Rutherford, E. Kirk, E. Smith, E. Price, D. Marross, E. Lange.

THIRD ROW—L. Wolsiefer, W. Hoar, W. Ott, M. Marinello, F. Hoffman, B. Bernicchi, W. Freitag, B. Krause, W. Goldammer, F. Walters, H. Lange, J. Brown, B. Peterson, W. Heerman, H. Freitag, J. Heindricks, E. Landman, S. Watson, C. Wass, and R. Johnson.

FOURTH ROW—B. Fender, E. Kelly, C. Rosencranz, L. Picard, B. Kemph, H. Wilman, B. Hochstader, M. Klatt, M. Schroeder, M. Stone, A. Burke, H. Buckley, A. Kaad, K. West, M. Frank, M. Hardenstein, M. Warmbier, B. Doran, W. Levene, and G. Culver.

MACCABEES TO MEET DETROIT ELEVEN TODAY

BY OFFSIDE.

Two games in the national challenge cup series are scheduled for Chicago soccer teams today, while another contest will be held in the second round for the national amateur cup.

The Maccabee All-Stars and the Sons of Malta, who battled to a tie last Sunday at Detroit, will replay their game at Kuppenheimer stadium, 18th street and Keeler avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

The other challenge cup game will bring together the Bricklayers and the Swedish-Americans of the International league at Mills stadium, Kilpatrick avenue and Lake street. The game, first scheduled for last Sunday, was postponed because of wet grounds.

The Detroit Ramblers will battle Forest Park in the national amateur cup tournament at California avenue and Roscoe street.

Games today follow:

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP.

Maccabee All-Stars vs. Detroit Sons of Malta, 18th street and Keeler avenue, 2:30 p. m. Preliminary game: Judean Leaders vs. Maccabee Juniors, 12:30 p. m.

Bricklayers vs. Swedish-Americans, Mills stadium, Kilpatrick avenue and Lake street, 2:30.

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP.

Detroit Ramblers vs. Forest Park, California avenue and Roscoe street, 2:30 p. m. Preliminary: Viennas vs. Schwabens, 12:30 p. m.

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE.

Sparta vs. Olympia, 21st street and Kostner avenue, 2:30 p. m. Preliminary: Sparta Seconds vs. Bakers, 1 p. m.

EXHIBITION GAMES.

German Firsts vs. Guisti, Addison boulevard and Elston avenue, 2:30 p. m.

German Thirds vs. German-Americans, same, 12:30 p. m.

Calumet Park vs. Ravenswood Scots, Calumet park, 2:30 p. m.

Ravenswood Hearts vs. Armours, Winnemac and Roby, 2:30 p. m.

Zaharias and Stecher Meet Tomorrow

Joe Stecher and George Zaharias will wrestle tomorrow night at the 202d Coast Artillery armory, Broadway and Thorndale, for a match with Jim Londos here next month, possibly at the Chicago Stadium. Stecher held Londos to a draw here a few days ago, but is willing to meet all comers until Londos decides to give him a return battle.

Stecher will give away weight for the first time since his comeback. He has boiled down to 235 pounds, while Zaharias weighs 241 pounds.

Joe Savoldi will meet Paul Harper, of Texas, in the semi-windup. Savoldi has achieved four straight victories here in the last few weeks. Jim McMillen is matched with Pat O'Shocker in another bout.

John Richthoff, Swedish heavyweight, who has won three Olympic titles, will make his Chicago debut against Stan Lurik of Chicago. The fifth match is between Jack Smith, Chicago, and Joe Cox, Cleveland.

GLEDHILL WINS IN AUSTRALIAN TENNIS TOURNEY

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 28.—[U. P.]—Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, Cal., today provided another upset in the Australian lawn tennis championships by registering a straight set victory over the brilliant young Vivian McGrath, who yesterday trounced Ellsworth Vines Jr., the American and Wimbledon champion.

Gledhill, No. 8 in the American 1932 rankings, eliminated the 16 year old McGrath in their semi-final match, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

Oak Park Y.M.C.A. Whips Mexico City Quintet, 53-26

The Oak Park Y. M. C. A. basketball quintet defeated Fal, of Mexico City, 53 to 26, last night on the "Y" floor. After being held to a 17 to 17 tie at the half, Oak Park rallied in the second period and outclassed the visitors. Lovett, former University of Chicago player scored 12 points for Oak Park.

Know Your A. B. C.'s Is First Commandment in Pin Sport

BY MORT.

"Learn your A B C's" is the first command a youngster receives when he graduates from kindergarten into first grade. It is also the first order to a bowler after the player moves from the novice stage into league and tournament competition.

The task, however, is a bit easier for the bowler. There are no lessons to learn, but there are rules and regulations which govern not only the game but the equipment he uses as well.

A. L. LANGTRY.

The American Bowling congress, an absolutely independent organization, is the governing body of the bowling sport. Its membership totals more than 350,000 bowlers, located in all parts of the United States and Canada.

Bowlers who compete in unsanctioned leagues or tournaments are not allowed to take part in events staged under A. B. C. jurisdiction. Legislation was passed at the Chicago convention in 1929 making it mandatory for bowlers to affiliate with the A. B. C. Such tournaments as the central states, midwest, international and other bowing shows are conducted under A. B. C. guidance.

Organized in 1895.

The American Bowling congress was organized in 1895, but the first tournament was not held until 1901. In that year 41 teams took part. Last year at Detroit 2,336 five man groups enlisted, but the biggest event was held in Chicago in 1929 when 2,623 teams, 4,917 sets of doubles, and 9,888 individuals entered. The prize fund amounted to $107,790.

Several Chicagoans took a prominent part in forming the congress. The late Godfred Langhenry, who was president during the first tourney in 1901, drew up the early constitution of the congress. Judge Howard, W. V. Thompson and Frank L. Pasdeloup were other pioneers. Howard, who later became president of the national pin organization, has written more rules than any other man. Pasdeloup has served as treasurer for the last two decades.

Only two men have rolled in every A. B. C. classic. Both are Chicagoans. They are Peter P. Howley and George Bangart. From 300 to 400 cities and towns are represented in the bowlers' "world series" each year. They travel from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Langtry on Leave.

No description of the American Bowling congress, its activities, and the men responsible for the growth of the association and its influence, is complete without mention of A. L. [Honest Abe] Langtry. He served as national secretary for 25 years and saw the game grow from infancy into one of the country's major sports.

When the executive committee met at Columbus last July Langtry was unable to attend. Ill health, which was aggravated by quarrels in Milwaukee bowling circles, completely upset the veteran executive. President Elmer Baumgarten of Chicago was made acting secretary, while Langtry was given leave of absence with full pay.

Entries Close Wednesday.

Entries for the 33d renewal of the big tournament, which will open in Columbus March 9, close next Wednesday. Despite economic conditions, preparations are being made to keep the entry up to standard. More than 1,100 out of town reservations have been made, and Baumgarten is predicting that the tournament will draw 2,000 five man teams.

Official confirmation was given Friday of the report that fare and one-ninth rate for round trip for the tournament will prevail this year. The Central Passenger association followed the move of the eastern organization in granting this rate, which in former years was fare and one-half for round trip.

The annual Illinois and Chicago Bowling association meetings, will be held at the Sherman hotel at 2 p. m. today. Election of officers and the selection of delegates for the annual A. B. C. convention at Columbus March 17 will be voted upon. Al Sindelar, secretary of both organizations, predicts a big meeting.

PIN SPLINTERS.

Stanley Ricar is the latest Chicago addition to the 300 club. After opening with a poor 132 score, he followed with 12 consecutive strikes and a perfect mark in the Ace Arcade Junior league. . . . Joe Miller of Buffalo continues to top the Eastern Match Game championships. Barney Spinella, twice A. B. C. all events champ, is his nearest competitor. . . . Jimmy Smith, the Babe Ruth of bowling, will roll with a Cincinnati lineup in the A. B. C. . . . The 29 West Randolph street recreation has been selected for the 1933 Illinois state tournament. It will be the first time in 13 years that the state meet has been held in the loop. . . . With Bud Wright scoring 672, the Mineralites continued their terrific pace in the Randolph league. The Bowlers Journals scored 3,010 against them Thursday, but Chuck Collier's lineup wheeled in 3,144 to increase its lead three more games. . . . Individual tournaments are scheduled at the Woodlawn, Kay-Bee-Ess, Goldammer Pioneer, and Western recreation today.

Frank [Bud] Wright has passed Jake Lenzen in high average in the Chicago area. Wright, a member of the Crocombe Woodlawn team in the Bruck Major league, one of the oldest leagues in the city, boasts an average of 225 6-45 for 45 games. This mark tops Lenzen of the De Barrys in the Classic league by five pins a game. Wright helped the S. & L. Motors to a national championship three years ago.

The week's highs:

TEAMS.

De Barry Insurance, Classic league	3,363
A. J. Cermaks, Classic league	3,328
Peoples Recreation, Martinek league	3,320
American Markets, Woodlawn Major	3,236
Crocombe Woodlawns, Bruck Major	3,236
Green Rivers, Classic league	3,209
Lesser-Wallace, Bruck-Wiesner Major	3,202
Houser's Oofondaliers, Woodlawn Major	3,174
Tonti Council, N. S. K. of C. league	3,174
Picadilly Cafe, Bruck Major	3,156
Idle Hours, North End Traveling	3,150
L. & F. Tailors, Bruck-Wiesner Thursday	3,149
Mineralites, Randolph league	3,144
Lorenz Knitting Mills, Classic league	3,139
Green Rivers, Classic league	3,126
Thomas J. Courtneys, Woodlawn Major	3,110
Plynn Service, Bruck Major league	3,106

INDIVIDUALS.

Wright, Woodlawn, Bruck Major league	758
Peck, A. J. Cermaks, Classic league	758
Scardine, American Markets, Woodlawn Major	748
Wachter, Lesser-Wallace, Bruck-Wiesner Major	736
Schminek, Ace Arcade Junior league	732
Lenzen, De Barry Insurance, Classic	730
Krumske, Ace Arcade Major league	717
Piunge, Englewood Cleaners, Bruck Major	710
Gedrainis, L. & F. Motors, Bruck-Wiesner Thursday	708
Gausselin, Robert M. Sweitzers, Bruck Major	707
Freitag, Green Rivers, Classic	705
Marshall, Brady Bros. Undertakers, Bruck Major	704
Goldammer, Green Rivers, Classic	704
Pullman, Tonti Council, N. S. K. of C.	703

Despite a two game setback, registered by the Moulding-Brownells last Wednesday, the Lorenz Knitters continued to set the pace in the Chicago Classic league. They are four games in front.

Jake Lenzen's 220 average tops the individuals.

The standings:

	W.	L.	High.	Av.
Lorenz Knitting	73	44	1,185	1,020
Baby Ruth	69	48	1,209	1,009
Wass & Schraeder	60	57	1,162	1,013
Moulding-Brownell	60	57	1,175	1,001
De Barry Insurance	59	58	1,248	1,051
Green Rivers	59	58	1,167	1,018
S. & L. Motors	57	61	1,171	1,008
A. J. Cermaks	56	60	1,135	996
Olive Cans	53	64	1,133	980
Edelweiss	39	78	1,143	979

High team series—De Barry Ins., 3,613.
High game—De Barry Ins., 1,248.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	G.	High.	Av.
Lenzen, De Barrys Ins	117	280	220
Levine, De Barry Ins	117	279	212
Carlson, Lorenz Knitting	117	268	211
Freitag, Green Rivers	105	258	211
Krause, Green River	42	269	209
Kaad, De Barry Ins	108	279	208
Johnson, Wass & Schraeder	117	286	206
Notz, De Barry Ins	111	277	206
Morrison, S. & L. Motors	117	278	206
Goldammer, Green Rivers	114	278	207
Krems, Lorens	114	280	207
Bernicchi, Green River	111	258	207
Zajac, Baby Ruth	117	278	207

High individual series—W. Lenzen, 825.
High game—C. Wass, 300.

Questions and Answers.

What weight pins are used in the Chicago Classic league?—J. F. R., Joliet, Ill.

The pins in the Classic league average between 3 pounds 4 ounces and 3 pounds 6½ ounces. The Classic league has a rule which does not allow pins of less than 3 pounds 4 ounces to be used.

LOTT, MRS. HACK LEAD WESTERN TENNIS RANKINGS

Chicago tennis players were awarded No. 1 rankings in five of the nine divisions by the Western Lawn Tennis association at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon at the Hamilton club. George M. Lott Jr. headed the ranking in men's singles, while Mrs. Dorothy Weisel Hack, wife of the Cub infielder, Stanley Hack, was placed first in the women's singles. Helen Fulton, Winnetka, was ranked No. 1 in the girls' singles, the same ranking she will enjoy in the United States Lawn Tennis association.

Mrs. Hack and Miss Fulton rate as the best women's doubles team in the Western association, while John Shostrom of Chicago and Norman Bickel of Oak Park comprised the best junior doubles team in 1932.

Parker Seconds Lott.

Frank Parker of Milwaukee, who defeated Lott a number of times during the 1932 season, was ranked second to Lott because of the latter's superior play in the National singles.

Other Chicagoans to attain high rankings were George O'Connell, Charles Edward Lejeck, Scott Rexinger, and Frank O'Connell. The ranking committee of the Western was headed by Leo J. Lunn of Chicago, chairman.

Fred D. Burns of Cincinnati, president of the association, relinquished the chair to Capt. J. H. Bishop of Culver, Ind., the new president. Other officers elected were Harry S. Knox, Chicago, first vice president; Gordon Small, Cincinnati, second vice president; T. F. McAllister, Grand Rapids, Mich., third vice president; C. C. Johnson, Chicago, secretary; James C. Stewart, Chicago, treasurer.

Name Westcott, Campbell.

Elected as delegates at large were Ralph W. Westcott, president of the Chicago Tennis association; H. G. Peterson, Milwaukee; A. T. Campbell, Chicago; Vance Towler, Cincinnati; Carl B. Grawn, Detroit, and Stanley McKie, Cincinnati. J. H. Bishop was named sectional delegate to the United States Lawn Tennis association.

The 1934 nominating committee will consist of Henry C. Wick Jr. of Cleveland, chairman; H. G. Peterson, and A. T. Campbell. Jack C. Harris of Chicago was chairman of the 1933 nominating committee.

The Western rankings for 1932 follow:

MEN'S SINGLES.

1. George M. Lott Jr., Chicago.
2. Frank Parker, Milwaukee.
3. Paul Kunkel, Cincinnati.
4. William Schommer, Milwaukee.
5. George O'Connell, Chicago.
6. Charles Lejeck, Chicago.
7. Edward Lejeck, Chicago.
8. Scott Rexinger, Chicago.
9. Frank O'Connell, Chicago.
10. Robert McMillen, Neenah, Wis.
11. George La Borde, Appleton, Wis.
12. Milton Ruebl, Milwaukee.
13. Warren P. Byrum, Kalamazoo.
14. Eugene Quinn, Chicago.
15. Byron Huffman, Cincinnati.
16. W. E. Parkhill, Chicago.
17. Archie McCallum, Cincinnati.
18. Louis Carson, Ypsilanti, Mich.
19. Carl Denison, Youngstown, O.
20. Walter Wirthwein, Columbus, O.

Insufficient data: Dr. Cranston Holman, Kirk Reid, Lucien Williams, W. T. Hayes.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

1. Mrs. Dorothy W. Hack, Chicago.
2. Miss Catherine Wolf, Elkhart.
3. Miss Helen Fulton, Winnetka.
4. Miss Louise Hofmeister, Chicago.
5. Miss Ruth Oexman, Cincinnati.
6. Mrs. Barbara Duffy, Cleveland.
7. Miss Lucy Jane Hedberg, Glencoe.
8. Miss Margaret Hart, Toledo, O.
9. Miss Berenice Ayer, Lake Bluff.
10. Miss Eugenie Sampson, Winnetka.
11. Miss Monica Nolan, Cincinnati.
12. Miss Edna Smith, Canton, O.
13. Miss Geraldine Leitner, Toledo, O.
14. Mrs. Jean Hoxie, Detroit.
15. Miss Vera Trayford, Chicago.

Insufficient data: Miss Clara Louise Zinke, Mrs. Ruth Riese, Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Miss Marion Pearson, Miss Elizabeth Blackman, Miss Louise Blackman.

Greenskeepers to Begin Committee Sessions Today

The seventh annual golf show and convention of the National Association of Greenskeepers of America will open officially Tuesday at the Sherman hotel, although the executive committee of the association will meet at the hotel at 3 o'clock today and all committees will gather tomorrow. The association's educational conference will begin Wednesday, with an address of welcome by John MacGregor of Chicago Golf, president of the national association, and continue through Friday.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Westbrook Pegler

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.—Invited to join the faculty of Columbus university of Washington, D. C., as professor of boxing, a retired pugilist of my acquaintance writes me, half elated but alert to protect himself at all times, inquiring whether these Columbus university people are reliable.

JACK KEARNS.

For a man who has spent years in the prize fight industry that is a fair question. He would not be a fit man for the teaching of young boxers, who might wish to become professional pugilists, if he were to go into a thing like this without inquiring whether the university pays off regularly or has a tendency to issue bouncing paper. I make no suggestion that this university would do this, of course, but the question is one which would naturally suggest itself to an experienced member of the prize fight profession.

As I see it, a professor of boxing has other duties beside mere laboratory work in the gymnasium. He ought to be able to teach his students how to get the highest possible guarantee and percentage from a promoter, and, what is more important, how to collect the money. If he were careless in this important phase of his own dealings with the university, the dean would be quite justified in dismissing him from consideration for the post.

Prof. Jack Kearns Is Just the Man.

A course in pugilism should consist of written work as well as boxing, because if prosperity ever does return the million dollar fight will come back with it and the undergraduates deserve to be schooled in the important commercial problems of their profession. I would suggest Jack Kearns as a valuable instructor in this department of the course at Columbus university, because Mr. Kearns' feat of collecting his money for Jack Dempsey at Shelby, Mont., when there apparently was no money left, was undoubtedly the all-time, all-American achievement of its kind.

To collect the last $100,000 of his purse, Mr. Kearns took over the ticket boxes and sold the admissions by hand through a chicken wire stockade surrounding the arena for the best price bid. Some customers paid him as much as $25 per ticket, but others who offered him as little as two dollars, to their astonishment, heard Mr. Kearns say: "Slip it here." So they slipped it there, through the chicken wire mesh and when Mr. Kearns had a firm grip on the money he slipped the tickets through to them.

Dempsey Is Willing to Miss a Few Grand.

In the meantime, Mr. Dempsey waited very nervous and not too determined to quibble about a final trifle of $50,000 or so, for the word to get into the ring and fight. The atmosphere of Shelby was decidedly unsympathetic to Dempsey and it seemed worth while to placate the citizens if $50,000 would do it. Those citizens seemed in a mood to open fire at him and his.

Mr. Kearns did not get quite all of his last $100,000, but he stood at the chicken wires, urging the citizens to slip it there, until he had all there was to have. Only then did he send in the cheery word to Dempsey to get in there and belt that bum out. This Mr. Dempsey did not do, but that was the fault of the operations department, Mr. Dempsey himself. He had Mr. Kearns' full permission to do so.

However, I think I ought to warn my friend that this Columbus university of Washington, D. C., does not strike me as a regular university. It just does not look right.

For one thing, there is the ivy. Or more correctly, there is not the ivy. A university ought to have a big mess of ivy growing on moldy old brick walls, and it is my information that Columbus university has no more ivy around the place than you could grow in a 15 cent flower pot on the dean's desk. One sprig of ivy does not make a university.

What kind of university do they call that?

For another thing, this university hasn't any grand old man around the campus, and for that matter, I understand that it hasn't even a campus for a grand old man to be the grand old man of. That makes things look pretty bad for our university, and if I were considering an offer of a professionship there, I certainly would look into them.

What, no ivy? No grand old man? No campus?

And they call that a university!

My, My! This Is All Very Astonishing.

No, and there is no polo field, either, and you can search the whole city of Washington, D. C., and you will not find a single brick or stone of the four million dollar memorial gymnamisum with emergency hospital and hydro-electric-mechano therapy laboratory; the two million dollar fieldhouse, the vast structure of the football stadium, rising, as the phrase goes, tier on tier toward the benevolent [or dismal] autumn sky, or the million dollar swimming pool and indoor rowing basin.

I wouldn't go so far as to call this university a fake, but it certainly does not conform to the pattern of the American university, as I have learned to know it in the course of my travels. It may be just a place where they study books, and if that is the case, I think there ought to be some sort of circular warning sent out to retired pugilists, football coaches, directors of physical education, and other molders of young manhood, who may be looking to this school for professorships.

But if my friend wishes to take a chance—and retired pugilists have plenty of time to gamble away—he might win, eventually. Granted the same privileges that some of the football coaches are given, he should be able to recruit a fine team of student boxers from among the disengaged preliminary boys and semi-finalists around the country and establish a great winning name. I don't believe any school but the Naval academy has ever gone in for a consistently high reputation in boxing, and the navy has not exploited the possibilities to the full. Given certain facilities and conditions, my friend could make Columbus university famous the world over for its boxing teams, for a reasonable percentage of the gross receipts. Not too reasonable, you understand, but reasonably so.

He Could Build Up Big Stable.

And, naturally, being a business man, as his letter to me shows, he would take precautions to tie up his pupils under his personal management for their first five or six years of post-graduate boxing. In good times, that is where his big chance would lie. He would presently have the largest stable of fighters ever gathered under one management, with liberty, of course, to sell them off for cash at so much per head, or fight them under his own colors. He might get a few minor champions out of the lot, and he just barely might get a heavyweight champion of the world.

In the meanwhile, the university would have the responsibility of keeping the stable for the next four years.

Ivy, grand old man, campus, four million dollar memorial gym or not, I think a retired pugilist with nothing but time on his hands could afford to take a chance on the professorship. He could always break a thumb and cancel the contract if he found the university people unreliable.

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Governor Signs Boxing Bill in Minnesota

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Gov. Floyd B. Olson today signed a legislative measure making professional boxing legal throughout the state, subject to the consent of local municipal governments. The law, providing administration by a state commission, becomes effective May 1.

Koenig, Hack and Demaree Sign 1933 Cub Contracts

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 28.—(AP)—William Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs, announced here today he had signed three members of the club who are residents of the bay district, Mark Koenig, infielder; Stanley Hack, third baseman, and Frank Demaree, outfielder, to their 1933 contracts.

Hoppe Seeks Match with New Champion

The Standing

	W	L	HR	BG	TP	TI
Welker Cochran	5	1	9	39	235	280
J. N. Bozeman Jr.	5	1	9	37	287	295
Augie Kieckhefer	4	2	8	49	294	343
Johnny Layton	4	2	11	35	284	268
Arthur Thurnblad	4	4	10	43	366	396
Tiff Denton	3	4	9	40	297	340
Clarence Jackson	3	4	9	39	283	337
Frank S. Scoville	3	5	6	46	298	391
Allen Hall	2	6	7	44	356	367
Otto Reiselt	2	6	8	62	351	408

[No games scheduled today.]

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE.

1:30 p. m.—Denton vs. Hall.
3 p. m.—Jackson vs. Scoville.
8:15 p. m.—Layton vs. Kieckhefer.

[Continued from first sport page.]

the ivories do everything but talk to the audience, Bozeman climbed back into a tie for first place in the three cushion title play last night when he drubbed solemn old Clarence Jackson of Detroit, 50 to 21 in 38 innings.

Jackson is one of the greatest defensive players in the world. He left Bozeman in all sorts of difficult positions, but the youngster from California blasted away at the balls, with apparently no care in the world. The balls rolled where he directed them to go. He made shots that bewildered most of the students of the game. He counted points and shots which the three cushion experts believed were impossible.

The Fastest Game Yet.

He shot with the rapidity of a machine gun and rolled up his victory in 1 hour and 2 minutes, by far the shortest game in elapsed time since the tournament opened.

With the championship now definitely narrowed down to four players, Bozeman, Cochran, Kieckhefer, and Layton, it was decided last night that there will be no session of the tournament today. The next game will be played tomorrow afternoon. This will bring the championship match up on Friday night instead of Thursday night.

Score by innings:

BOZEMAN — 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 2 1 0 1 0 5 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 1 5 1 0 0 0 2 3 1 6 1 1 0 2 4—Total, 50. High run, 6. Innings, 38.

JACKSON — 0 0 0 2 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0—Total, 21. High run, 3. Innings, 37.

Reiselt Loses Again.

Allen Hall, the young Chicagoan, now has some company back there in the rear guard in the race for the championship. He defeated Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, 50 to 47, in 57 innings, dropping Reiselt into a tie with him for last place. Each has been able to win but two games in eight starts.

In the second game yesterday afternoon Art Thurnblad of Chicago whipped Frank Scoville of Buffalo, 50 to 24, in 51 innings. Thurnblad overwhelmed Scoville right from the beginning and at times played as he did two years ago when he won the title. The victory lifted Thurnblad into sixth place in the standings. He has only one more game to play.

Score by innings:

THURNBLAD — 400 0*3 001 101 102 102 120 322 210 001 130 320 310 010 310 001 011. Total, 50. High run, 4. Innings, 51.

SCOVILLE — 200 010 000 100 050 100 010 000 300 210 000 010 0*0 300 000 210 100. Total, 24. High run, 5. Innings, 51.

*Foul one off.

Hall Makes a Thriller.

Hall made the most thrilling shot of the game with Reiselt in the 25th inning. It was a draw shot and as brilliant as numerous similar shots Welker Cochran, the tournament leader, had made.

Hall's cue ball rested within a couple of inches of Reiselt's, and both were close to the left side rail. Hall drew his ball away from Reiselt's very sharply, traveled across the table to the right side rail, and had sufficient spin left to make two more rails before striking the red ball.

Score by innings:

HALL — 1 4 2 0 1 1 0 0 3 2 1 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 5 0 6 0 0 1 3 0 1 1 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 2 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 —Total, 50. High run, 6. Innings, 57.

REISELT — 0 1 1 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 5 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 1 6 0 0 3 0 0 3 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 —Total, 47. High run, 6. Innings, 56.

LEONARD-O'BRIEN 10 ROUNDER TOPS WHITE CITY CARD

Two major professional boxing shows will be presented in Chicago this week: at White City tomorrow night and Cicero stadium Friday.

Frankie O'Brien, Hartford, Conn., middleweight, and Kid Leonard of East Moline, Ill., will meet in the 10 round windup at White City. Both fighters are hard punchers. O'Brien is making his Chicago debut against Leonard, who knocked out Freddy Eiller at White City Feb. 29, 1932, in his only other bout here.

Beaten in First Start.

Leonard engaged in his first pro contest on April 12, 1929, when he lost a six rounder to Julius Wilanoski. The defeat discouraged the East Moline battler and he didn't resume fighting until Aug. 10, 1930. Then he knocked out Battling Nelson [not the former lightweight champion]. The knockout punch killed Nelson. The tragedy caused Leonard to lay off another three months. Upon his return to the ring he beat Baby Stribling. The Kid's best accomplishments are knockouts over Young Stuhley and My Sullivan, and a decision over Jack Malone. He has had 18 bouts, winning 13.

O'Brien scored his fifth straight knockout when he met Tait Littman at Milwaukee Jan. 2.

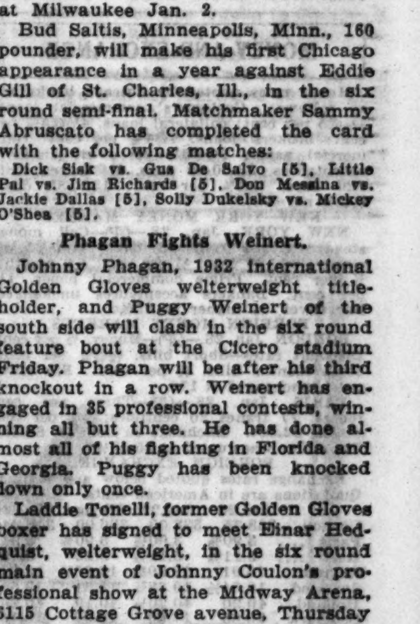
Bud Saltis, Minneapolis, Minn., 160 pounder, will make his first Chicago appearance in a year against Eddie Gill of St. Charles, Ill., in the six round semi-final. Matchmaker Sammy Abruscato has completed the card with the following matches:

Dick Sisk vs. Gus De Salvo [5], Little Pal vs. Jim Richards [5], Don Messina vs. Jackie Dallas [5], Solly Dukelsky vs. Mickey O'Shea [5].

Phagan Fights Weinert.

Johnny Phagan, 1932 international Golden Gloves welterweight titleholder, and Puggy Weinert of the south side will clash in the six round feature bout at the Cicero stadium Friday. Phagan will be after his third knockout in a row. Weinert has engaged in 35 professional contests, winning all but three. He has done almost all of his fighting in Florida and Georgia. Puggy has been knocked down only once.

Laddie Tonelli, former Golden Gloves boxer has signed to meet Einar Hedquist, welterweight, in the six round main event of Johnny Coulon's professional show at the Midway Arena, 6115 Cottage Grove avenue, Thursday night. Virgil Bent, south side lightweight, meets Johnny Terry in the six round semi-windup.



Meet
BABE DIDRIKSON
in person!
The Olympic champion and greatest living woman athlete is at the
DODGE EXHIBIT
at the AUTO SHOW

RAILROAD BONDS STEADY DESPITE COUZENS PLAN

Most of Other Groups Are Irregularly Lower.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC BONDS.

	Yest'y avg.	Net chge.
Rails	62.59+	.13
Industrials	79.04—	.05
Utilities	73.92+	.25
Combined	67.28+	.11

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Yest. av.	Net change — Day.	Mo.	Year.
16 govt. issues	96.36	—.29	+.32	+8.41

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 28.—The fact that railroad bonds held their ground well during the brief trading period on the stock exchange today after Senator Couzens' resolution to make all further loans by the Reconstruction Finance corporation to the carriers subject to congressional approval was an outstanding feature of the day's bond transactions. Other domestic corporation bonds were irregularly higher, while leading foreign loans were irregularly lower.

Although tota dealings today exceeded $6,000,000, trading for the week was slow, the slowest in fact since the week ended Dec. 10. In large measure the smallness of the total for the week just completed was due to lessened activity in United States government bonds.

More Active Rails.

Of the more active of the railroad bonds today Baltimore and Ohio convertible 4½s, due 1960, finished up ⅞; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific convertible 4½s, due 1960, off ⅛; Kansas City Terminal 4s, due 1960, unchanged; Missouri Pacific convertible 5½s, due 1949, up ⅜, and the general 4s, due 1975, up ½.

German bonds formed one of the weakest sections of the foreign loans list with a number of issues losing a point or more. German government 5½s losing 1¾ points and the 7s, 1⅛ points. German bank issues showed ever greater weaknesses. Dominion of Canada loans softened fractionally in line with the continued weakness of Canadian exchange. Although Japanese government 6½s suffered a further recession of a point, with the 5½s holding unchanged, other loans of the Japanese group finished generally higher.

Treasury Issues Mixed.

Closing prices on United States government bonds were up 3-32 to down ⅛ points. One feature of the day was the quotation on the bond ticker of bids for $1,000,000 first Liberty 4s at 101, $1,500,000 Panama 2s of 1936 at 99⅝, and $1,500,000 Panama 2s of 1938 at par. Transactions in these issues are comparatively rare, either on the stock exchange or in the outside market.

Bonds traded in on the Curb exchange showed minor irregularities in price movement as far as the more active issues were concerned. A few infrequently traded issues showed variations of a point or two from the last previous transactions. The most active issue of the entire list was Associated Gas and Electric convertible 4½s due 1949 which held unchanged at 25½.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans 4½@5 per cent; collateral loans, 4½@5½ per cent; brokers' loans, 4@4½ per cent; commercial paper, 1¼@2¼ per cent; bankers acceptances, 30-60-90 days, ⅝@¾ per cent; 120 days, ½@⅝ per cent; 150-180 days ⅝@¾ per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60-120 days, ½ per cent; 5-6 months, ¾ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1¼ per cent. Bankers acceptances unchanged. Bar silver, ⅛ higher at 25⅝c.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 11/16@¾ per cent; three months bills, ¾ per cent. Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 17d.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes, 77 francs 20 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 92.60f. Exchange on London, 86.88f. The dollar was quoted at 25.62¼f.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Exchange rates quoted below are nominal. Quotations are in American cents.

	Jan.28.	Jan.27.	Wk.ago.	Yr.ago.
London	338.75	338.00	336.00	346.94
Paris	3.90⅝	3.90½	3.90⅝	3.94
Italy	5.11⅝	5.11½	5.12	5.03
Belgium	13.91	13.90½	13.86½	13.97½
Switzlnd	19.34½	19.33⅝	19.31	19.54
Holland	40.20	40.20½	40.19	40.29
Denmark	16.65	17.03	16.97	19.18
Sweden	18.42	18.39	18.35	19.45
Norway	17.42	17.40	17.26	18.94
Spain	8.20	8.20½	8.19	8.38
Germany	23.81	23.81	23.80	23.68
Austria	14.10	14.10	14.10	14.12
Poland	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.30
Greece	.56⅝	.56⅝	.56	1.31
Rumania	.60⅝	.60⅝	.60⅝	.61
Jugo-Slv	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.80
Czechosl	2.96⅛	2.96⅛	2.96½	2.98
Finland	1.51	1.51	1.50	1.75
Canada	85.62	85.87	87.25	86.75
Argentina	25.85	25.85	25.85	26.00
Brazil	7.25	7.25	7.25	6.20
Hongk'g	22.45	22.45	22.10	25.40
Shanghai	28.60	28.60	28.35	33.50
Japan	21.20	21.25	21.20	37.50
India	25.80	25.75	25.55	26.50
Chile	6.13	6.13	6.13	12.25
Bulgaria	.72	.72	.72	.73
Singapore	39.75	39.75	39.12	41.25
Hungary	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.54
Mexico	29.63	29.75	29.89	.....

UNLISTED SECURITIES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Ala Pow 6% p	54	58	Ham Alex I p	5	6
Do 7% pfd	63	68	Hearst 7% A	17	18
Am Furn M p	2	3	Johnson Ser.	8	9
Amer Stove	14	15	Kellog Co.	92	95
Ark Mo Pw p	2	5	LaSalle Ext p	7	8
Benj El pfd.	32	32	Linc Nat Life	34	36
Birtman El pf	60	62	Link-Belt pfd	75	..
Brennan Pak.	40	41	O Mayer 1 pfd	76	78
Bruce pfd.	18	20	Do 2 pfd.	77	79
Bruns Balke p	29	31	Mer & Mnfs p	10	11
Buda Co.	14	17	Mickelby pfd.	..	80
Bunte Com.	5	6	Mo St Life.	4	5
*Bunte pfd.	67	69	Nat Battery.	5	7
Byllesby A.	3	4	Nat Gypsm A	1	2
Cent Cold S.	3	4	Do pfd.	34	37
Cent St P&L	3	5	NatTea $10 p	8	9
ChannonH 1 p	6	10	NAm Car p A	9	10
Do 2 pfd.	6	10	NoCont U 7 p	8	10
Chi D News.	11	12	No S Gas pfd	48	55
Do pfd.	69	70	NoInd PS 6 p	52	56
Chi Ry Eq.	1	2	Do 7 pfd.	56	60
Do pfd.	4	5	N W Yeast.	120	125
Chi Title & T.	9	101	[illegible] Nat.	2	3
Cong Hotel.	24	[illegible]	St L Nt Yds.	37	38
Consu Pw 5 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Staley M'g 7 p	45	50
Do 6 pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Cap & S	21	23
Cont Assur.	24	26	Stover Mfg pf	7	9
Cont Casualty	7	8	Un Yd Omaha	79	81
Cont Gas Pr p	55	58	U S Cold Str.	..	7
Cont Steel pf	19	21	Do pfd.	..	50
Cream Pkg.	9	10	Wahl pfd.	2	3
Do pfd.	83	86	West Cart pfd	60	62
Doles & Shep	9	11	West Groc pfd	28	..
Elgin Watch.	4	5	West Un 6½ p	43	50
1st St Pawn.	90	92	W Un G&E 6p	53	60
Foster W C pf	7	8	Do 6½ pfd.	58	65
Godchaux S A	2	3	Wis P&L 6 pf	43	48
Do 1 pfd.	11	12	Do 7 pfd.	50	56
Gt Lakes T.	4	5	Woods Bros.	½	1
Do pfd.	50	52	Woods Bros p	8	9

*Ex dividend.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, January 28, 1933.

Total sales, par value...$6,122,000 Total sales 1933 to date...$264,049,000

Year ago...6,010,000 Total sales 1932 to date...281,400,000

DOMESTIC.

No. thous. | High. | Low. | Close.

[illegible]

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Sales in $1,000s. | Issue | High. | Low. | Last. | Net chge. | Closing— Bid. | Asked. | Yield. | Jan. 28, 1932.

[illegible]

Note—Fractions in United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue and maturities | Bid. | Asked. | Yield.

[illegible]

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills.]

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Bid. | Asked.

[illegible]

No. thous. | High. | Low. | Close.

[illegible]

FOREIGN.

No. thous. | High. | Low. | Close.

[illegible]

2 do 7s '45 B.	10	10	10	
1 do 7s '45 C	9½	9½	9½	
3 do 7s '45 D.	9½	9½	9½	
5 Antwerp 5s '58	82	82	82	
15 Arg 6s '57 A.	50	49½	50	
3 Arg 6s s f '59 June.	48⅝	48½	48½	
6 do s f 6s '59 Oct.	48½	48⅜	48½	
5 do 6s '60 May.	50	49⅝	50	
8 do 6s '60 Sept.	50	49½	49½	
2 Arg 5½s '62	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	
1 Upper Aust 7s '45.	58½	58½	58½	
3 Uruguay 6s '60.	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	
2 do 6s '64.	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
1 Venetian PrMBk7s'52	96½	96½	96½	
2 Vienna City 6s '52.	67	67	67	
2 Warsaw City 7s '58.	41⅞	41½	41⅞	
7 West UnElPw6s'53.	53	52¼	52½	
6 Wurttemberg El7s'56	65½	65½	65½	
10 Yokohama 6s '61.	49⅛	48½	49⅛	

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, January 28, 1933.

Shares sold today...8,000   Total sales 1933 to date...382,000

Year ago...36,000   Total sales 1932 to date...1,766,000

Prev. '32-'33 High.	Low.	Div.yld pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
31⅝	18⅛	8.0	24½	25½	Abbot Lab [2]	100	25½	25½	25½+	⅛
6⅛	3⅞	...	3⅞	4	Asbestos Mfg	100	4	4	4	...
18⅜	4½	...	9⅝	9⅞	Bendix Av	150	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝—	¼
14⅛	8⅜	...	8⅝	8⅞	Borg-Warner	350	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
69⅝	15	20.7	28¼	29⅝	Cen Ill Pb Svc pfd [6]	10	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	...
6⅛	⅝	...	1¼	1½	Cen & So West	400	1⅞	1½	1½—	⅛
14⅝	2⅝	...	4⅝	4⅞	C & N W	350	4⅞	4½	4⅞—	⅛
6⅛	1⅝	...	2½	2⅝	Cities Service	200	2⅝	2½	2⅝	...
122	46⅞	6.4	77¼	78	Commonwlth Ed [5]	50	78	78	78	...
8¼	2	...	6⅜	6½	Cord Corp	1,750	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
10⅛	3	...	9	10	De Mets pfnce	10	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞+	⅞
2⅝	½	...	½	⅝	Gt Lakes Airc	200	⅝	½	½—	⅛
6	3⅛	...	4½	5	Ill Brick	500	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	...
14	1	...	¼	1	Lincoln Pr	100	1	1	1	...
13¼	3	...	4½	4⅝	Marshall Field	1,100	4½	4½	4½—	¼
7	⅛	...	⅛	⅜	Mid West Util	100	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛

BONDS.

Prev. '32-'33 High.	Low.	Sales.			Issue—		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
24	2	...	4⅝	5½	North Am L & P	250	5	5	5	...
6⅞	1	...	1⅞	2½	Pines Winter	500	2	2	2 +	⅛
103	50¼	4.9	80¼	81¼	Quaker Oats [4]	60	82	81	81 —	⅝
8	1⅝	...	4⅛	5	Storkline Furn pfd	10	4	4	4 —	⅛
1[illegible]	[illegible]	...	8	8½	Swift & Co.	200	8	8	8 —	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	7.3	21½	22	U S Gypsum [1.60]	100	22½	22½	22½+	½
[illegible]	[illegible]	6.6	105	106⅝	Do pfd [7]	30	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝+	1¼
[illegible]	8⅝	7.1	13½	13⅝	Walgreen [1]	600	13⅝	13½	13⅝	...
73	22	...	59⅝	60	Ward Mont A	10	60	60	60 —	1

No bond sales.

*—Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. s—Plus [illegible] b—Cash or stock. [illegible] Also extra cash [illegible] stock dividend paid since Jan. 1.

ROCKEFELLER IS NAMED IN RUMORS OF FILM INDUSTRY

Receivers of Big Firms Bring Much Guessing.

New York, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Wall street is buzzing with gossip of new names and new alignments in the motion picture industry, and of the new names, Rockefeller is most frequently mentioned.

Appointment of equity receivers for Paramount Publix corporation and Radio Keith Orpheum corporation this week has thrown into sharp perspective the difficulties of the movie industry.

A number of Wall street's leading bankers are now turning their attention to the problem of restoring the trickle that once flowed from the silver screen. As a result of loans against securities of the leading movie companies, bankers find themselves with a big stake in Hollywood.

Enter by Radio City.

The Rockefeller family entered the film industry through Rockefeller Center, or Radio City, in connection with which they acquired substantial stock interests in Radio Corporation of America and in Radio Keith Orpheum corporation, which is operating the Music hall and R-K-O Roxy theater in the center. The R-K-O subsidiaries operating the Radio City theaters are not included in the receivership.

In addition, the Rockefeller family is the dominant interest in the Chase National bank, which finds itself with a big financial interest in Fox Film corporation and Loews, as a result of financing through Chase Securities corporation of General Theaters Equipment, Inc., which acquired control of Fox in 1930, and financing for Film securities corporation, to which Fox sold its control of Loew's in 1931, when Fox Film had bank loans to meet and needed cash.

There has been much gossip over mergers, but here again the situation is complicated by the anti-trust laws.

Kuhn, Loeb Back Paramount.

In the case of the Paramount corporation, the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. has been the principal financial backstop, although at the present moment nine of the largest New York banks are interested in a short term loan of some $13,000,000 to the film company. This loan, which matures next June, is divided so that none of the banking institutions has more than $1,500,000 at stake. The status of the short term bank loan is a little hazy because of the recent receivership. It was understood, however, that discussions had already been under way toward an extension of the credit if it became necessary at maturity.

Besides the bank loan, Paramount has outstanding more than $13,000,000 of 5½ per cent bonds due in 1950. Officials of the film company not long ago stated that nearby interest on this issue was on hand and that no default was anticipated. It is thought probable the receivers, unless something unforseen intervenes, will order the payment of this interest.

Boom Leases Chief Woe.

Close observers of the motion picture business state that the troubles of the film makers are principally due to high priced leases made during the boom years which, in most instances, precluded the drastic cutting of ticket rates necessary to meet the demands of the depression pocket book. While admission prices have been reduced even in the face of dead weight leases, the "standing room only" sign is to be found at few of the picture palaces.

The Paramount company led the way in a drastic reduction of theater charges, and was able to compromise with a number of landlords on leases, but it was found that box office receipts, for the 50 weeks ended Dec. 10, last, had declined some $24,827,000, or around 21 per cent under the previous period.

It has been estimated there has been invested in the motion picture industry some $2,000,000,000. In the United States there are 21,284 picture theaters, 14,000 of which are equipped with sound apparatus. These theaters provide employment for approximately 250,000 persons and more than 30,000 individuals have been engaged in actual film production.

Two Protective Committees.

New York, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Two stockholders' independent protective committees of Radio-Keith-Orpheum corporation announced their existence today, one day after an equity receiver was appointed for the firm.

BOSTON STOCK

Quoted by Paine Webber & Co.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
Andes Pete	400	5	5	5
East G & F.	170	5⅛	6⅛	5⅞
Do pfd	110	57	56⅝	57
Eastern Mass	6	.20	.20	.20
Eastern S S	5	5	5	5
Edison Elec	7	177	175¼	177
Employrs Group.	225	5¼	5	5
N E Tel	25	91¼	91¼	91¼
Pac Mills	10	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Shawmut Asso.	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Swift Intl	5	14K	14⅜	14⅜
Swift & Co.	20	8	7⅞	7⅞
United Founders	85	1¼	1¼	1¼
United Shoe Mch	290	37½	37	37
U S Elec Pw.	75	1	1	1
Utah Metals	100	27	27	27
Gen Cap	10	18	18	18
Economy Stores	40	12½	12	12

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Alberta Cities Try Largest Experiment in Scrip Money

Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 28.—[U.P.]—Cities and towns of Alberta are contemplating one of the largest experiments with "scrip" yet undertaken.

Calgary, one of the largest cities in the province, is contemplating a $1,000,000 issue. Edmonton, the provincial capital, is considering an experimental issue of $100,000 in "stamp" money.

The town of Raymond, which completed successfully a year's use of scrip, will issue approximately $18,000 of "paper" money in 1933. The town of Lloydminster has authorized $3,500 in scrip, while an increased issue is planned in Magrath after a successful trial whereby school teachers were paid with scrip.

The total of these issues will make the experiment one of the most ambitious yet undertaken.

Alberta has been hard hit by the depression. Two dollar wheat, gushing oil wells, coal selling at $7 a ton and rich mineral discoveries brought the province to a period of expansion a few years ago.

Cash Grows Scarce.

Then came the depression. Cities and towns found themselves with large expansion projects and money no longer "cheap." Loans were tightened, and interest payments became harder to meet.

The dominion department of finance's latest report indicated that approximately $700,000,000 had been withdrawn from circulation and credit throughout Canada — $600,000,000 in bank credits, $50,000,000 in bank notes and $50,000,000 in dominion notes.

Raymond, center of Alberta's Mormon colonies and located in the heart of the sugar beet section, was the first to restort to scrip.

Early in 1932, the town council issued a series of tax anticipation warrants, guaranteeing they would be redeemable in cash Jan. 15, 1933. Town employés were paid with scrip, and in turn used it for their purchases. Tradesmen used the scrip to pay taxes and water rates.

A total issue of $11,000 was made during the year, resulting in an increase of $11,000 in general tax collections, $3,200 in business tax collections, and a saving to the town of $500 in bank interest.

Calgary Tries Radical Plan.

Now Calgary is planning to adopt the scrip plan on a wholesale basis. Radical financial measures are not new to Calgary's city fathers. In recent weeks Calgary startled business men by refusing to pay United States exchange rates of in its debentures receivable in Montreal or New York.

Edmonton plans to adopt the "stamp" money plan of Dr. Irving Fisher, United States economist. One dollar notes would be issued, bearing 52 spaces to which two cent scrip stamps sold by the city might be attached.

Notes stamped up to date each week would be redeemable for their full face value.

Cost of printing the notes would be met by the extra four cents in stamps collected on each note.

The provincial legislature will consider whether or not the scrip plan is constitutional when it convenes in February.

Constitutional or not, Raymond is making ready to issue its $18,000 in scrip, and other towns are planning to follow suit.

MERGER OF S. O. OF CALIFORNIA AND N. J. NEARS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 28.—Kenneth R. Kingsbury, president of Standard Oil of California, today declared that completion of the long negotiated merger between his company and Standard Oil of New Jersey, "is imminent."

He said the resultant concern, if the merger goes through, will "probably be the largest single petroleum producing and marketing organization in the world." Total assets will exceed two billions.

Kingsbury said his company plans immediate start of a submarine oil loading line off shore at El Segundo tank port, at the Los Angeles coast lines and said it would enable tankers to load while lying one mile off shore, making a great saving. He also said he expected Standard of California's offer to purchase Richfield Petroleum company for $22,000,000 to be consummated shortly.

Wisconsin Bankshares Reports Smaller Profit

Wisconsin Bankshares corporation has reported for the year ended Dec. 31, 1932, net income of $1,198,615, as compared with $2,030,984 in 1931.

1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE MAY BE SOLD IN MARCH

Bondholders of the Touraine hotel at 1400 Lake Shore drive, also known as the Schiller-Lake Shore Building corporation, have been notified by the bondholders' protective committee, of which William Nathan MacChesney is chairman, member, and attorney, that it expects the date of the foreclosure sale will be in March.

If the sale is then held, it is stated, the details of the reorganization plan probably can be completed within 60 to 90 days thereafter. If this is done the committee states that the building can then be taken out of receivership and the income accumulated for the benefit of the bondholders. Charles E. McGuire is secretary of the committee.

Deere & Co. Pays Dividend of 5 Cts. on Preferred Stock

Deere & Co. has paid a dividend of 5 cents a share on the $20 preferred stock, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15. Three months ago 15 cents was paid.

S. S. Kresge Co. Earns Net Profit of $5,656,000 in 1932

S. S. Kresge company reported 1932 net profit of $5,656,719, which compares with $9,461,699 in 1931.

FACTORY PROFIT CALLED .6% IN SURVEY OF 1932

Prof. Epstein Bases Data on 71 Concerns.

New York, Jan. 28.—The corporate income of the manufacturing industry averaged about 0.6 per cent on its investment in 1932, Prof. Ralph A. Epstein of the University of Buffalo estimates. He made his study under the supervision of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

His figures are based on estimates and data for 71 corporations with an aggregate investment of about $6,500,000,000. The information was derived from an investigation sponsored by the committee on recent economic changes, with supplementary data from the Standard Statistics company.

Close to 1921 Figures.

"In the depression year 1921," said Prof. Epstein's report, "the return on capital [for the 71 corporations] was 3.3 per cent. Ten years later, in 1931, it was almost exactly the same [3.6 per cent]. The 1932 preliminary figure, however, falls almost to zero—0.6 per cent."

Prof. Epstein explained, however, that the 0.6 per cent for 1932 was only a preliminary estimate. It was obtained in part by making a rough estimate for one large company, which, on the basis of available material, Prof. Epstein estimated had a deficit of about $82,500,000. Without this company the return for the 70 companies was 2.2 per cent. Prof. Epstein pointed out that if the estimated deficit of the company proves too large the 1932 return figure will be somewhat above 0.6 per cent but undoubtedly less than 2 per cent.

90 Per Cent Below '29.

"In absolute terms, the net income of these 71 companies," he said, "was $837,000,000 in 1929. It declined by 36 per cent in 1930. A further drop of 59 per cent in 1931 brought it to $220,000,000. For 1932 preliminary data indicate that the third successive decline will probably reduce it to something less than $60,000,000, a shrinkage of 70 per cent or more from the level of 1931 and of over 90 per cent from that of 1929."

The preliminary data indicate that 38 of 71 companies had deficits in 1932, compared to 31 in 1931, 19 in 1930, and only 6 in 1929.

NORTHERN TRUST STOCK MOVES UP; OTHERS LOWER

Northern Trust stock moved against the general trend in the bank stock market last week and finished 5 points above last week's final quotation. Bidders were offering 430 at the close, with offerings available at 450.

Continental Illinois National was 2 points lower, at 89 to 90. First National lost 5 points, closing 165 to 168. Harris Trust was unchanged at 300 to 310.

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HOSPITALS, AS TAX EXEMPT, OFFER PROBLEM

Charity Work Now Assessors' Test.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Chicago has about 100 hospitals which have a replacement value, including the ground on which they stand, estimated at between $75,000,000 and $100,000,000. While a few hospitals in this group pay taxes, the assessor's office estimates that from 80 to 85 per cent are exempt.

Hospitals are granted exemption under the terms of the provisions covering charitable institutions. The individual hospital gets its exemption or is denied it according to the terms of its charter. If the charter states that the hospital is organized for pecuniary gain, exemption is denied even should charity patients be accepted.

How Exemption Is Given.

However, if the charter states that patients will be received regardless of their ability to pay, the hospital is held to be a charitable institution and consequently is granted exemption under the state law.

Some of the prominent hospitals in the exempt class—cited here merely as examples—are:

North side: Augustana, Passavant, Alexian Brothers, Chicago Fresh Air hospital.

West side: Presbyterian, Lutheran Deaconess, Cook county, Durand hospital of the McCormick Institute for Infectious Diseases.

South side: Michael Reese, St. Luke's, Billings Memorial, Chicago Lying-In, Mercy, University of Chicago group.

In the present consideration of the problem of tax exemption, the tax authorities are viewing the hospital group with a more carefully scrutinizing eye. It is stated that there are few hospitals operated privately whose services are provided free to any person who applies for admittance. Rather, it is stated, that in cases of potential patients who are not known to any of the hospital staff they are kept in the receiving rooms under various pretexts until some investigation of their capacity to pay is made. Usually, it is stated, when it is found a patient cannot afford to pay for his attention he is referred to the county hospital.

Consequently, the point is being raised as to just how much charity do privately operated hospitals dispense. Some Chicago hospitals do handle a large volume of charity cases. Tax authorities assert that in such cases, there is justification for exemption. In fairness to all, no attempt is made to distinguish herewith between those entitled to full measure of exemption and those who are not.

Use of Hospital Funds.

Generally speaking, it is stated that hospitals limit their free services to a portion of the money left over after all operating expenses have been covered. It is contended that in prosperous times the greater part of surpluses that accrue after operating expenses have been met are put back into the hospitals to increase their efficiency. This reduces the amounts available for expenditure on charitable cases. Further, it is stated that balance sheets often cover up details which might show greater profits.

Tax authorities assert that where large parts of surpluses are put back into hospitals, possibly too much consideration is being given future generations and not enough to the present. The reason exemption is granted is that hospitals grant charity to persons now in need of it.

Further, tax authorities contend, hospitals provide a working place for doctors. They provide them with the means of increasing skill and thereby enable the doctors to increase earnings. For this reason it is argued that since hospitals contribute to the gain of individuals, it is not unreasonable to consider that when the subject of their position in tax exemption is raised.

Aid of Assessor Talks.

"Many hospitals are operating under the cloak of charity," a member of the staff of the county assessor stated. "While these hospitals do take charity cases, the fact that a selection is made in the acceptance of patients ought to be given more consideration when requests for exemption are made under the statute covering charity.

"When any person unable to pay for the services to be rendered him is refused admittance to any hospital which has been granted tax exemption on the ground that it is a charitable institution the reason for the existence of the exemption is partially, if not wholly, destroyed.

"Hospitals come more or less under the twilight zone class. Because they have been such good money makers in the past, it is difficult to see why they should be granted full exemption on the plea that they contribute to charity. Hospital costs are particularly severe on the person in moderate circumstances who is taken ill. He may be just getting by on his salary. If he goes to a hospital he is sunk. He pays for practically every service rendered, including the use of the operating room, etc., in addition to the flat rate for his care.

"One thing is certain, the balance sheets of hospitals should be prepared so as to show in a more clear way the exact amount of their revenues which they are using for charitable purposes. Exemption should be granted on the basis of the actual charity rendered."

Youngstown Steel Firms Running at 5th of Capacity

Youngstown, O., Jan. 28.—[U. P.]—Steel plants in this district have increased production to the highest levels since midsummer, with average output estimated at 20 per cent of capacity.

RAIL LOADINGS ON THE UPGRADE, FIGURES PROVE

BY HOWARD WOOD.

The railroads are looking up.

The index of railroad prosperity is the American Railway association's weekly report on the number of freight cars loaded.

SAMUEL O. DUNN. [Walinger Photo.]

These figures, to be correctly interpreted, require analysis because of seasonal variations, the occurrence of holidays and other influences.

Samuel O. Dunn, editor of the Railway Age and chairman of the board of the Simmonds-Boardman Publishing company, has prepared such an analysis and from it he makes this deduction:

"The railroads have already turned the corner. The low point in volume of traffic occurred last July. Since then the trend has been upward.

"In the two preceding years exactly the opposite happened. The trend after July in 1930 and 1931 was definitely downward. The strong favorable trend evident in the latter part of last year has continued into January."

Figures Offered in Proof.

Here are some of the comparative figures that Mr. Dunn offered yesterday to substantiate his contention:

In 1930 and again in 1931 average weekly freight car loadings in December were 24 per cent below the average for the preceding July. Last month weekly loadings were 4.1 per cent greater than in July.

This improvement in December was not a sudden spurt. It was the continuation of a steady advance that began about midsummer.

In August of 1930 loadings were 4.8 per cent better than in July, 1930. In 1931 the advance from July to August was 2.2 per cent. But last year August figures jumped to 15.5 per cent above July.

In 1930 the July-September advance was 4.1 per cent. The following year September was off nearly 1 per cent from July. But last year September freight carloadings shot up 17.5 per cent above July figures.

Comparison Are Better.

October was 6 per cent better than July in 1930. The following year October was 4 per cent over July. Last year, however, October business was up 22 per cent over July business.

In both 1930 and 1931 November business was 11 per cent worse than July business. Last year November was 15 per cent better than July business.

"Of course," says Mr. Dunn, "railway business is at a lower level than a year ago. The spread, however, has been narrowing. I find many railroad executives cheerful in the belief that the low point in freight traffic has been passed."

Comparison of the 1932 trend with trends in pre-depression years likewise produces some cheerful ratios.

In July and August, 1932, freight carloadings were 51 per cent below 1928 levels. September, 1932, was 49 per cent below. October was off 48.5 per cent. In November the deficiency advanced to 48 per cent, but in December it dropped to 44 per cent.

WEEK'S LOADINGS DROP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—Car loadings of revenue freight continued to decline during the week ended Jan. 21, the car service section of the American Railway association announced today.

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended on Jan. 21 totaled 496,434 cars, the car service division of the American Railway association announced today.

This was a decrease of 9,288 cars below the preceding week, 65,667 cars below the corresponding week in 1932, and 219,040 cars under the same period in 1931.

Miscellaneous freight loading for the week of Jan. 21 totaled 157,411 cars, a decrease of 2,384 cars below the preceding week, 26,539 cars under the corresponding week in 1932, and 81,039 cars under the same week in 1931.

Under Car Lots Increase.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 160,299 cars, an increase of 1,303 cars above the preceding week, but 28,221 cars below the corresponding week last year and 47,960 cars under the same week two years ago.

Grain and grain products loading for the week totaled 26,757 cars, 3,592 cars below the preceding week, 6,391 cars below the corresponding week last year, and 12,786 cars below the same week in 1931. In the western districts alone grain and grain products loading for the week ended on Jan. 21 totaled 16,479 cars, a decrease of 4,794 cars below the same week last year.

Ore loading amounted to 2,287 cars, a decrease of 67 cars below the week before, 1,182 cars below the corresponding week in 1932, and 2,818 cars under the same week in 1931.

Coal Above 1932.

Coal loading amounted to 112,067 cars, a decrease of 5,287 cars below the preceding week but 4,574 cars above the corresponding week in 1932. It was, however, a decrease of 43,739 cars under the same week in 1931.

Coke loading amounted to 5,367 cars, 185 cars below the preceding week, 85 cars below the same week last year, and 3,870 cars below the same week two years ago.

Live stock loading amounted to 17,628 cars, a decrease of 509 cars below the preceding week, 3,410 cars below the same week last year, and 7,197 cars below the same week two years ago. In the western districts alone loading of live stock for the week ended on Jan. 21 totaled 13,785 cars, a decrease of 3,212 cars compared with the same week last year.

Middle West Receivers Make Trip to Florida

Edward N. Hurley and Charles McCulloch, receivers for Middle West Utilities, were in a party of Chicagoans who left yesterday for Miami, Fla.

FEAR DIVIDEND SLASHES; STOCK LEADERS SINK

Action of U. S. Steel Tuesday Awaited.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 28.—Three or four imminent dividend meetings weighed on stock traders today to the detriment of the market in general. The chief concern was over the fate of the United States Steel preferred rate at the meeting of that premier corporation's board next Tuesday.

Overnight comment indicated that the payment would either be omitted entirely or drastically cut. At their meeting last July the directors went on record with the statement that "business and net earnings must in the future determine the dividend action on the preferred stock" and it is no secret in Wall street that the company's earnings have fell far short of a figure necessary to warrant the payment.

Other Meetings Ahead.

The directors of Borden also meet on Tuesday while the next day will find the boards of General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, and Standard of California likewise in session to deliberate their dividends. The outcome of these meetings will be taken as a cue to the probable course of the American Telephone directors when they meet about the middle of February and to the outcome of other payments on ahead.

Sentiment today seemed to be that the outlook was none too good especially for more important of the nearby meetings. Steel preferred was under more or less pressure throughout the short session and at one time was 2 points below its previous closing level. It finished at 60⅛, off 1⅝. The common was likewise sold on a rather free scale and wound up at 27¾, off more than a point.

General Motors Sags.

Adverse speculation in the case of General Motors was offset in some slight measure by the announcement of W. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor company, that January production would run to 52,000 cars, the best monthly total since July, 1931, but selling in the shares of the parent company was heavy enough to drop the price to 13¼—nearly a half point under last night's close. Borden's gave up a half and both the Standard Oil issues sagged fractionally.

Other shares of pivotal rating gave ground rather easily, American Can, American Telephone, New York Central, Case, Westinghouse, and Union Pacific all dropping a point or more.

Railroad shares stood up fairly well in the earlier dealings, taking heart apparently from the brisk demand which developed in their favor yesterday afternoon but the weight of other groups gradually dragged them down and their average on the final figures showed about as sorry as any of them. Delaware and Hudson, which came in for such a trimming early in the week on the score of its dividend omission, forged ahead about a point during the first hour and succeeded in retaining a fraction of its gain for the week-end record.

Sharp losses in a half dozen or so preferred issues were a feature of the abbreviated market.

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— .30
25 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— .38
50 stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— .64

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stks. 1 yr. ago	73.73	71.63	72.72
50 stks. 2 yrs. ago	154.98	151.05	152.35

ISSUES TRADED.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	68	171
Declines	174	217
Unchanged	130	146
Total issues	372	534

MARKET LEADERS.

DECLINES.

Am Can	1¼	Loews	⅜
Am Tob B	⅝	Montgom Ward	⅜
Anaconda	¼	N Y Central	⅜
Atch T & S F	⅝	N Y N H & H	⅜
Balt & Ohio	⅝	Penn R R	½
Borden	⅝	Rey Tob B	½
Can Pac	⅝	Socony-Vacuum	¼
Case	1	South Pac	⅜
Ches & Ohio	⅜	Unit Aircraft	⅜
Gen Elec	⅜	Unit Fruit	⅜
Gen Mot	⅜	U S Steel	1⅜
Kennecott	⅜	Do pfd	1⅝
Ligg & My B	1⅜	Warner Pict	⅜

ADVANCES.

Coml Inv Tr	1⅜	Mas Ry mod gtd	½
Del & Hud	⅜	Std Brands	⅜

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS—Irregularly lower. Trade dull. Rails steady.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Mixed. Trade light.

NEW YORK BONDS—Irregular. Amusements and German issues lower.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Mixed. Sterling firm. Danish krone drops.

WHEAT—Lower. Blame country mills for large domestic disappearance.

CORN—Lower. Export demand slow.

CATTLE—Steady. Trade slow.

HOGS—Steady to 10c lower; top, $3.40; bulk, $3.20@3.35; average, $3.30.

COTTON—Lower. Trade limited.

SUGAR—Quiet. European selling.

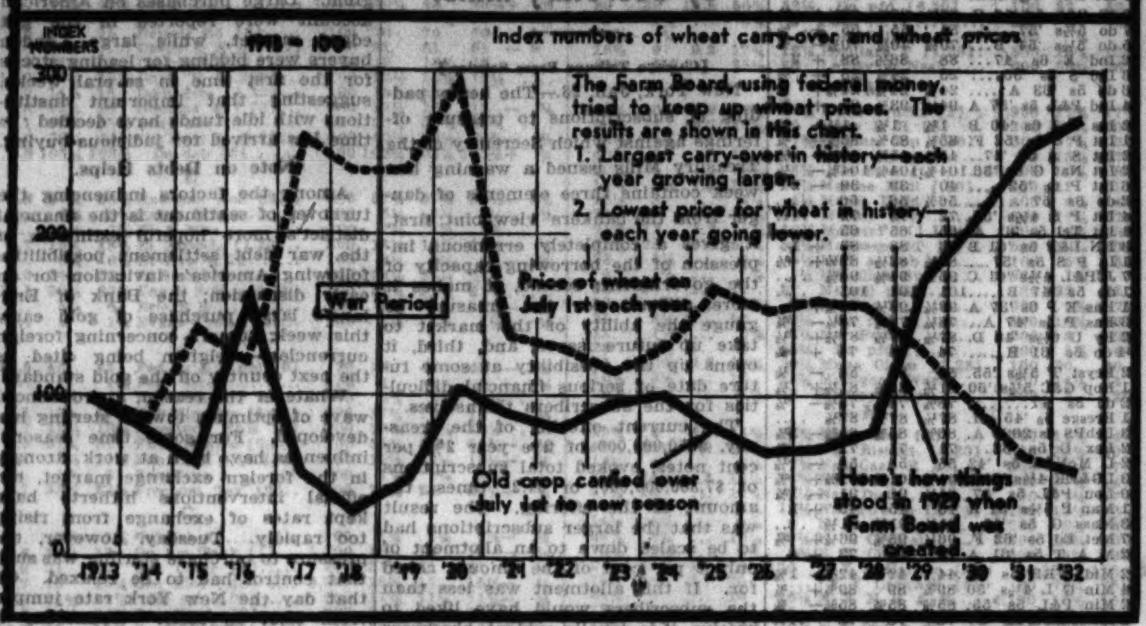
COFFEE—Dull. Trade buying.

PRODUCE—Butter steady to a shade higher. Eggs unchanged.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY FOR SALE

Controlling stock small Life Insurance Company, located in large city, overnight from Chicago, can be purchased for $125,000, $85,000 cash, balance on easy terms. Company in a sound and liquid position. Reason for selling due to stock being tied up by banks to cover loans. No brokerage paid. Will negotiate only with principals. Address G. W. VAN FLEET, 1340 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Randolph 6273

Price of Wheat Is Held Low by the Heavy Carry-Over



Speedy Action Called Key to Business Help

This is the seventh of a series of 10 articles reviewing the attitudes toward the solution of the depression held by business leaders, financiers and economists in the United States today.

BY REUBEN D. CAHN.

A thoughtful and well respected economist, Dr. James Harvey Rogers, who is considered to have substantial influence in official Washington circles and has been called to advise the President elect, was an ardent credit inflationist one year ago. At the recent meeting of the American Economic association he enumerated the following results from the inflationary credit policy which was followed during a part of last year by the federal reserve system:

"1. Disastrous bank liquidation has at least been arrested and in its place came a mild, gradual credit expansion.

"2. The national government has been enabled to borrow in large volume at very low rates.

"3. The market for the highest grade of nongovernment securities has continually improved.'

Calls Action Too Slow.

"Nevertheless," he points out, "the credit expansion has not proved sufficiently rapid to bring substantial relief. The banks to which the new funds have come have not distributed them quickly enough and in sufficient volume. In other words, the gap between the distributors of credit and its users is still largely unbridged."

The Reconstruction Finance corporation he declared to be also hopelessly inadequate in bridging the gap. He went further. "That this huge lending of government money will continue to be inadequate seems to be sure. Under such circumstances and in the absence of substantial recovery in the capital markets, our very rapid drift toward state capitalism is obvious. And, in my opinion, state capitalism is next door to state socialism. And this drift toward state captalism, instead of slackening in speed, seems to become more pronounced as time passes. As the government becomes each day more and more deeply involved as a creditor to American business, the chances of its ever being able to pull itself out become more and more remote."

Rogers Offers Plan.

Rogers asks the question, "Shall we continue our course of drastic deflation to the bitter end, or shall we attempt to raise world prices and restore business activity?" He answers as do all others but the do-nothings, that the latter is by all odds preferable, and has a plan. It is:

1. Let the American and the British governments enter immediately into a gentlemen's agreement to coöperate in every way politically and economically possible:

[a] To rid the world gradually of undesirable and unnecessary trade barriers.

[b] To raise world prices to a level at which the capitalist system can again function and thereafter to maintain such a level.

2. At the forthcoming world economic conference, let the British and the American governments, with the participation of as many others as possible, ratify such a gentlemen's agreement.

Sees Chance for Bargain.

"If," says Dr. Rogers, "the American delegation would go to the world economic conference with a constructive program and with the war debts to bargain away, much might be accomplished in bringing about world-wide relief."

With Dr. Rogers' diagnosis few informed people will take exception. But those who have observed how fruitless of results the many international conferences have been, will doubt that the way out of the depression is to be found in another conference.

Tomorrow: A Managed Currency.

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CHICAGO

BRITISH CHANCELLOR REFUSES TO RETURN TO GOLD STANDARD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Neville Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer, in a speech at the annual dinner of the Silversmiths' association at Birmingham tonight made it perfectly clear that Great Britain has no intention of an immediate return to the gold standard. At the same time, he opposed proposals for controlled inflation in Great Britain.

The chancellor said he would like to see a rise in the wholesale prices of primary commodities and of gold prices, if possible, but if not, in sterling prices. That would go a long way toward solving the problems which beset agriculture and producers of raw materials throughout the world, he said. He found it difficult, however, to accept the view of some people that this could be done by monetary management alone.

"It must be backed by international action," he said. "Those who advocate monetary management alone cannot be indifferent to the actions of other countries if they desire to preserve their national standards. We have made it abundantly clear that we are not going to trust ourselves again to the gold standard unless and until we are sure it will work. That will have to be done by international agreement."

U. S. STEEL PFD. MAY DRAW CUT FROM $7 RATE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 28.—Wall street's interest in the meeting, next Tuesday, of the directors of the United States Steel corporation was heightened today.

It was intimated at an authoritive source that public sentiment should be prepared for a change in the $7 preferred dividend to be acted upon at that time.

The directors, it was pointed out, had not yet made any decision with regard to that dividend, maintained since the formation of the company in 1901. Six months ago the directors of the company warned stockholders that downward revision of the preferred dividend was imminent.

Although the directors still are eager to coöperate in the movement toward public psychology, they may be hampered by the desire to conserve the company's liquid assets.

The company, it is estimated, will show a net deficit of $100,000,000 for 1932. Of that, however, $37,500,000 represents depreciation and depletion and is is merely a bookkeeping loss.

General Motors Reports Adding 26,375 to Pay Rolls

New York, Jan. 28.—General Motors corporation announces the number of its employés in the United States increased 12,642 in December, the fourth consecutive monthly gain. The rise during that interval was 26,375. Although it was a seasonal movement, the increase was larger than in the same four months of 1931.

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(f) Personal advice on any 5 of your securities — whether to hold or switch

Return this "ad" and $2 (with your address) for all of above to keep financially informed during the next three months.

THE FINANCIAL WORLD

53-B Park Place New York

Cook County Auto Sales Top Last Year

New passenger cars sold in Cook county in the first 28 days of January were 443 ahead of the full month of January last year. Total sales were 3,072. This favorable showing was revealed by figures compiled last night by the CHICAGO TRIBUNE planning department.

With two business days to go, sales so far this month are the largest since last July. Only four months last year made better showings. These months were April, May, June, and July.

Sales gains were made by concerns in every price strata. Some of the low priced cars made sensational sales. Substantial increases were shown too in the higher priced brackets. Showings of both Lincoln and Cadillac were impressive.

The showing is particularly significant because January is customarily the lightest sales month in the first 8 months of the year. Automobile men who have regarded their industry as the Moses who would lead the nation to prosperity believe that the figures are of great importance. Should the trend continue this month, they assert, the business recovery which the nation has been awaiting for will be here.

WESTERN PACIFIC NEARLY DOUBLES OPERATING NET

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Western Pacific railroad reported today its 1932 net operating income nearly doubled that of the preceding year. The net amounted to $518,116, compared with $263,270 in 1931. The figures were before interest payment on $57,000,000 bonds.

The achievement of boosting net was accomplished in the face of declining gross operating revenues. The 1932 gross was $10,768,712, compared with $12,914,526 in 1931.

Chicago State Reserve Banks Profit Most

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—The 156 state banks within the Chicago Federal Reserve area which are members of the reserve system led all other member banks in the net additions to profits which they realized during the first six months of 1932, the federal reserve board announced today.

Although their net earnings for the six months were smaller than those reported by several other groups of banks in the system, the state bank members in the Chicago district, by holding down their necessary writeoff of losses, had $3,403,000 to add to their accumulated profits on June 30, 1932.

Most Banks in Chicago Area.

The record of the state banks in the Chicago district was contained in a report on the earnings and expenses of all member banks for the first six months of 1932, which the reserve board made public today. The report, in which the aggregate figures are brought down by national and state banks for each district, shows that the Chicago district on June 30 embraced 829 member banks, the largest number for any district in the country.

Net losses of $84,719,000 were sustained by the 6,980 member banks during the first six months of 1932, the report says. Although they had net earnings of $285,876,000 over expenses, the member banks had to write off $400,595,000 in losses during the six months, leaving them with an aggregate net loss on all transactions.

Biggest Losses in Loans.

Heaviest losses came on outstanding loans. The member banks wrote off an aggregate loss of $225,740,000 on their loans during the half year, and they wrote off $149,911,000 on their investment holdings.

Gross earnings of the member banks for the six months were $829,896,000, most of which came from interest on loans amounting to $457,782,000. Interest on investments brought the banks $229,403,000. Trust departments were the third largest sources of gross earnings, yielding $31,885,000. Profits on investments sold amounted to only $15,063,000.

The largest since item of expense was interest paid on deposits. The member banks paid out $154,759,000 on time deposits and $54,589,000 on demand deposits. Salaries and wages were the second largest expense item. Total expenses were $578,857,000.

Earnings in District 102 Millions.

In the Chicago district these same general relationships applied, especially among the national banks. Gross earnings of all member banks in the district, national and state, were $102,591,000 of which $61,673,000 came from interest on loans and $23,106,000 from interest on investments. Net earnings and recoveries were $31,939,000 after the deduction of $74,014,000 in expenses.

All member banks in the district wrote off aggregate losses of $46,379,000. Of this amount $31,307,000 was on account of loans and $14,872,000 was on account of securities.

In spite of the net loss of about $16,400,000 for all member banks in the district, they declared dividends amounting to $12,497,000. The state member banks, although their total capital is somewhat smaller, were able because of their actual surplus of earnings over writeoffs to make larger dividend payments. They paid out $5,589,000 in dividends during the six months while national bank dividends in the district amounted to only $5,903,000.

SURVEY SHOWS USE OF TRUCKS GROWS RAPIDLY

Live Stock Industry Gain Is Striking.

How motor trucks are cutting into the business of the railroads in one industry, live stock, is graphically shown by figures on live stock receipts at 17 markets throughout the country in 1932.

Shipments of cattle, calves, hogs, and sheep by motor truck increased 10 per cent last year at 17 leading markets in the face of decline in total receipts. The motor truck's inroads into the railroad's live stock business last year continued a trend which started ten years ago.

The figures were compiled by the Corn Belt Farm Dailies, live stock publications. The survey shows that 23 million head of live stock were transported to the 17 principal markets by truck in 1932, establishing a new high record.

How Trucking Grows.

The survey of the publishing company reveals that the growth of trucking in the industry has been rapid in the last ten years. In 1925 slightly less than 10 per cent of the live stock receipts at terminal markets arrived by truck. In 1930 the truck receipts had jumped to 27 per cent and in 1932 reached 42 per cent of the total receipts.

A significant fact revealed by the survey is that the inroads of the trucks is not confined to the short haul business which the railroads might be expected to lose first. The average haul was 85 miles but hauls of 500 miles or more were not rare. It took 1,925,000 truck loads to bring the 23 million heads to market. The distance covered is more than 150 million miles and the round trip would double this mileage.

Hogs Half of Tonnage.

Hogs represented nearly half of the tonnage received by truck. Cattle were a close second and sheep and calves made up 12 per cent of the total of 2,500,000 tons.

The trend toward truck transport was probably stimulated last year by the tendency toward decentralization in the packing industry.

Even the imposing figures shown, however, fail to reveal the extent to which the truck has become the transport medium of the industry.

Only the 17 principal markets are covered by the survey. At dozens of smaller markets and interior packing points practically all of the receipts arrived by truck.

Move Feeders by Truck.

The publishing firm also points out that trucks are used extensively for the movement of feeder stock from the range country to corn belt farms, where they are fattened. In the Omaha market alone last year upwards of one-half million head of cattle were shipped out by truck.

Packers also use trucks to distribute meat to dealers, who in turn make delivery to the consumer.

Truck receipts of all stock in the Chicago market increased 60 per cent last year. The total received by truck was 1,766,476 head. This market now ranks sixth among the 17 markets covered by truck receipts. In 1931 Chicago was eighth.

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PRICES OF HEAVY STEERS DECLINE TO 1894 LEVELS

Hogs Decline, but Hold Above Low Point.

Cattle weighing better than a half ton and particularly those approaching the ton mark found an unsatisfactory trade the last week. Prices sank into the lowest channels since 1896, 37 years ago, and were very little above the record lows of the depression period, 1894 to 1896.

"Overdone" 1,500@1,900 lb. steers sold slowly at $3.65@4.00 at the low time of the week. The low for heavy steers in both 1896 and 1895 was $3.20. In 1894 the inside price in extreme weights was down to $3.10. The top for medium weight steers in that three-year period was $6.40.

Handy weight steers the last week reached $6.85, while fancy yearling stock sold up to $7.25. The latter have been in good demand, notwithstanding the apparent "bargains" in the extremely heavy fat cattle. The general average price of beef steers, including sales of both light and heavy cattle, at $4.85 was the lowest since the corresponding week in 1906.

Hog Prices Decline.

Yesterday's lower hog market was the typical Saturday cleanup affair. Light and medium weights dropped 10@15c and in places as much as 20c, but no strictly fancy light light were here to test the top quotations. General quality, however, was better than usual for Saturday. Very good 200@220 lb butchers sold to larger houses at $3.40, the top. The trade carried a nominal quotation of $3.50 for lighter weights.

Heavy hogs and packing sows were bought on a steady to 10c lower basis. The general average for the day at $3.30 showed 10c loss, but still was 15c above the low day of the week. Hogs made good progress against sluggish markets for fresh pork during the week. The general average for the six-day period at $3.25 was up 10c and stood only 15 per cent under the corresponding week in 1932. A month ago hogs were selling off 30 per cent compared with a year earlier.

Lamb Market Unsettled.

Lambs experienced the most erratic period of the winter the last week, when wholesale markets for dressed lamb failed to respond to light receipts and sharply higher live costs. A sharp runup of prices early in the week brought an increase in receipts that sent the market hurtling down to the lowest levels in two months before the close. The break amounted to 50c to $1.00 in two days.

A short rebound followed this meteoric descent, but very little of the loss was recovered. Daily top prices advanced from $6.25 at the close of the previous week to $6.65 Tuesday of this week, the high spot of the winter, but dropped to $5.90 two days later. Despite the unevenness of the market, the general average for the week at $6.00 showed 10c gain over a week ago and was exactly the same as a year ago.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.
Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 500.

Bulk of sales	$3.20@3.35
Light, good to choice, 140@160	3.40@3.50
Light, good to choice, 170@180	3.40@3.50
Good to choice, 190@210	3.35@3.45
Good to choice, 220@250	3.30@3.40
Good to choice, 260@325	3.15@3.33
Pigs, good to choice, 100@125	3.25@3.40
Pigs, inferior to fair, 50@125	3.00@3.25
Light packing sows, 270@350	2.80@3.00
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	2.70@2.80

CATTLE.
Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 200.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$5.75@7.00
Good to choice, 700@1,000	6.00@6.85
Bulk of sales	4.15@5.75
Poor to good, 700@1,000	3.25@6.25
Low grade killing steers	2.50@3.00
Cows, choice to prime	3.00@3.75
Cows, good to choice	2.85@3.00
Cows, common to fair	2.40@2.60
Canners and cutters	1.50@2.35
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice	5.00@6.00
Bulls, bologna, common to good	2.35@2.90
Stockers and feeders	3.00@5.65
Calves, poor to choice	3.25@7.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 500.

Native lambs, good to choice	$6.00@6.25
Native lambs, fair to good	5.50@6.00
Native lambs, common to fair	5.00@5.50
Native lambs, culls	4.00@5.00
Fed western lambs, good to choice	6.00@6.40
Feeding lambs, fair to good	5.25@5.50
Ewes, light, good to choice	2.25@2.75
Ewes, heavy, good to choice	1.50@2.00
Ewes, inferior to fair	1.00@1.25
Wethers, fair to best	3.00@4.25
Yearlings, all grades	3.25@5.25
Bucks	1.00@1.50
Breeding ewes	3.25@4.75

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$3.20@3.35
One month ago	2.50@3.00
One year ago	3.55@4.10
Top yesterday, $3.40; average, $3.30.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales	$4.15@5.75
One month ago	4.50@6.50
One year ago	5.25@7.50
Top yesterday, $5.25; average, $4.95.	
SHEEP—Fed western lambs	$5.50@6.00
One month ago	5.25@5.85
One year ago	5.75@6.25
Top yesterday, $6.40; average, $5.90.	

Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday: Cattle, 13,000; hogs, 40,000; sheep, 20,000.

LIVE STOCK AT 20 MARKETS

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS AT 20 MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	164,000	609,000	327,000
Prev. week	163,000	592,000	285,000
Year ago	160,000	839,000	395,000
1933 to date	631,000	2,383,000	1,198,000
1932	762,000	3,230,000	1,677,000
1931	814,000	3,479,000	1,520,000
1930	748,000	2,738,000	1,086,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 4,212,000; a year ago, 5,669,000; two years ago, 5,813,000, and three years ago, 4,572,000.

WEEKLY LIVE STOCK PRICES

Average weekly prices at Chicago:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$4.85	$3.25	$2.00	$6.00
Prev week	5.00	3.15	2.10	5.90
Cor wk 1932	6.65	3.85	2.35	6.00
Cor wk 1931	9.30	7.45	3.75	8.65
Cor wk 1930	12.35	10.00	5.85	13.05
Cor wk 1929	12.45	9.10	8.10	16.30
Cor wk 1928	13.85	8.30	6.35	12.90
Av. 1928-1932	$10.90	$7.75	$5.30	$11.40

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Receipts—				
Est., Jan. 28	1,000	100	10,000	1,000
Last week	32,060	6,946	152,620	83,025
Prev. week	37,530	6,005	153,096	81,678
Year ago	38,236	8,506	238,110	100,514
Shipments—				
Est., Jan. 28	100	....	500	1,000
Last week	10,409	623	14,929	23,837
Prev. week	11,144	783	18,441	28,948
Year ago	12,007	1,226	40,560	29,705

CHICAGO BOARD of TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Arm Ill A	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
Elec B and Sh	450	18¼	17⅝	18	18¼
Gen Am Tank	100	18½	18½	18½	18½
Stand Oil Ind	340	21	20⅞	20⅞	20½
Studebak Com	100	4	4	4	3⅞

Total sales, 1,090 shares.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, January 28, 1933.

Shares sold today ....50,000 Total sales 1933 to date 3,440,000
Year ago ....77,600 Total sales 1932 to date 5,110,371

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

*Ex dividend. †In stock. ‡Sales not an adjusted dividend ... xw—Without warrants.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

[illegible]

THREE DANGERS OF OVERBIDS FOR U. S. NOTES CITED

Recalls Warning Issued by Secretary Mills.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 28.—The heavy padding of subscriptions to treasury offerings against which Secretary of the Treasury Mills issued a warning last week contains three elements of danger from the bankers' viewpoint; first, it gives a completely erroneous impression of the borrowing capacity of the government; second, it makes it more difficult for the treasury to gauge the ability of the market to take up future issues; and, third, it opens up the possibility at some future date of serious financial difficulties for the subscribers themselves.

The current offering of the treasury, $250,000,000 of five year 2¾ per cent notes, evoked total subscriptions of $7,800,000,000, or 31.2 times the amount of the offering. The result was that the larger subscriptions had to be scaled down to an allotment of only 2 per cent of the amount asked for. If this allotment was less than the subscribers would have liked to receive, it is equally evident, observers here point out, that the amount asked for by many subscribers was fantastically higher than they wanted, or, in many cases, than they would have been able to take.

Bids Don't Indicate Demand.

To assume that the treasury could have sold $7,800,000,000 of its notes just as easily as it disposed of $250,000,000 would be entirely misleading, bankers here say. The padding of subscriptions by banks and other institutions was directly due to the knowledge that only a small amount was available and that of this amount a considerable part would be exchanged for maturing terasury certificates and hence not open to cash purchase.

Against the $250,000,000 of new securities offered there were $144,000,000 of securities maturing. Actually only $123,920,900 of these maturing securities were offered in subscription to the new issue and the treasury allotted only 62 per cent to exchange subscribers although its policy in the past has been to allot 100 per cent. Even at this rate, however, there was left only about $173,000,000 of the issue for other than exchange subscribers.

With virtually no outlet for their funds available outside the government security market in the present stagnant condition of business, the banks throughout the country were anxious to secure as large a part as possible of this $173,000,000. Knowing, from past experience, that their subscriptions would be cut down to small fractions, they asked for much more than they wanted.

Like Short Term Issue.

The oversubscription, therefore, instead of being an index of the treasury's ability to float a huge loan, was merely the result of the smallness of the amount available, it is pointed out, combined with the inability of banks to find suitable employment for their money outside the government security market. In this connection commentators say it must also be borne in mind that the offering was of short-term and therefore accorded with the banks' desire to maintain a liquid position. It is unlikely, they say, that a long-term issue would have secured a comparable welcome.

More serious than any of the other considerations, it is said, however, is the danger of subscribers themselves. This is best illustrated by a recent experience in England. Early in November the British treasury offered as part of its great conversion operation 300 million pounds of 3 per cent bonds. Previous issues, like the recent issues of our own government, had been greatly oversubscribed and allotments had been drastically scaled down. In the case of the 3 per cent loan, however, the low coupon, coupled with the large amount offered, failed to bring as great an oversubscription as had earlier offerings.

Much to their dismay, a number of subscribers received allotments of 70 per cent on their subscriptions of over £5,000. Unable to take up so large an amount, they were forced hurriedly to sell the excess with the result that the market for the new issue went at once to a discount of 2½ per cent, large losses were sustained, and the gilt edged bond market suffered a case of "indigestion" from which it did not recover for a full month. Bankers say the consequences might easily have been even more serious than they were.

National Tea Pays $90,000, Not $900,000, for 6 Stores

It was erroneously reported in yesterday's TRIBUNE that the National Tea company had acquired through a subsidiary the six stores of the Great Lakes Piggly Wiggly company for $900,000. The figure should have been $90,000.

Metropolitan Trust Elects H. M. Jackson V. President

Howard M. Jackson has been elected vice president and controller of the Metropolitan Trust company. Daniel J. Healy has been made secretary and assistant trust officer.

General Cigar Co. Earns $3.61 Per Share in 1932

General Cigar company earned $3.61 per share last year, against $5.01 in 1931.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Camp G Min	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Chicago Rivet	100	3	3	3	3
CorTrSh Acc.	200	1.64	1.64	1.64	1.65
Ford Mot L.	50	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
IllArtInd w i	50	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2½
Midw Fd Pr.	450	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
N Am Tr '55.	500	1.82	1.76	1.82	1.80
StdGasCAm A	100	6½	6⅝	6⅝	6¼
S O Indiana.	88	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
S O Kentucky	100	11½	11	11	11⅛

Total sales, 1,700 shares.

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP)—SILK—Raw futures closed steady. Sales, 1,020 bales; March, $1.14b; May, $1.15b; July, $1.15b. Open market quotations [60 day basis]: Shanghai steam extra B, $1.60. Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $1.05. Japanese crack. double extra, $1.27.

b—Bid.

Strength in Sterling Exchange Boosts Stock Prices in London

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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LONDON, Jan. 28.—More favorable developments marked this week. There was a substantial influx of foreign funds with strong pressure to purchase sterling and British gilt edged securities.

The rush of funds came particularly from America, France, and Belgium. Large purchases on American account were reported in the gilt edged market, while large London buyers were bidding for leading stocks for the first time in several weeks, suggesting that important institutions with idle funds have decided the time has arrived for judicious buying.

Note on Debts Helps.

Among the factors influencing the turnover of sentiment is the financial district's more hopeful estimates of the war debt settlement possibilities following America's invitation for an early discussion; the Bank of England's large purchase of gold early this week; rumors concerning foreign currencies—Belgium being cited as the next country off the gold standard.

Whatever the reason, a pronounced wave of optimism toward sterling has developed. For some time seasonal influences have been at work strongly in the foreign exchange market, but official interventions hitherto have kept rates of exchange from rising too rapidly. Tuesday, however, the pressure to purchase sterling was such that control had to be relaxed. On that day the New York rate jumped from $3.37 to $3.40. Wednesday it went higher still, but authorities intervened, bringing about a moderate reaction.

Part of Gold Not Used.

Announcement of the purchase of bar gold valued at nearly $20,000,000 at par this week led to much conjecture. The gold is believed to have represented the amount engaged for export to America in connection with last month's British war debts settlement, but never actually shipped and evidently resold to the Bank of England by the British treasury through the exchange equalization fund. Some large consignments of gold recently reached the open market and, while a considerable portion of this was taken for export, substantial quantities were purchased in behalf of an "undisclosed buyer."

Conditions in Lombard street show a distinctly easier tendency outside the clearing banks. The latter institutions apparently still are finding it necessary to limit their new loans to market.

Other Markets Better.

Miscellaneous markets show general improvement although they are somewhat overshadowed by a blaze up in the gold mining section which towards the end of the week experienced boom conditions, prices showing very substantial increases influenced by Johannesburg rumors that the fall of the Hertzog government is imminent and that developments in the country's gold law is pending.

WEEK IN PARIS

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 28.—Friday came and went with the budget still unvoted and the bourse continuing in a state of uneasy suspense. It behaved feebly Monday following news of the chamber of deputies' finance committee's decisions, notably suppression of "bearer" shares.

The latter provision chiefly provoked the sensational brokers' clerk protest strike two days later. This strike, while perpetrated by clerks, had the approval and even connivance of brokers. The bourse continued weak and remained weak, anxiously awaiting the result of the big chamber debate on the budget, occasional improvements being due to the hope that the senate will reject the measures.

Taxes Show Deficit.

Proceeds of taxes for nine months of 1932 were reported Friday, showing a deficit of $149,000,000.

The dollar was weak most of the week, sinking to 25.56 Tuesday at the opening. It recuperated to close at 25.61 and closed Thursday at 25.6125. The fall of the dollar Tuesday was laid to the sudden suspension of British control operations—namely: selling sterling for francs and then buying dollars.

The Bank of France statement of Thursday shows a further decrease of $4,000,000 which was a smaller decline than the previous week's. The capital market is doing unexpectedly well despite the budgetary uncertainty and no marked exodus of funds has occurred.

AUTO TIRES PRICE WAR CUTS COSTS IN HALF UNTIL AKRON SAYS 'NO'

Cleveland, O., Jan. 28.—(AP)—It took a command from the tire headquarters of the United States—Akron—to stop a tire price war in Cleveland today.

The battle began among the various tire dealers here yesterday and raged into last night, with cuts in prices ranging up to 56 per cent. Even dealers were renewing their stocks at the height of the flurry from other dealers.

Automobile owners were loading up their garages with the best grades of tires for ridiculously low prices—until the leading tire manufacturers at Akron were notified. They communicated with each other hastily and issued orders to the Cleveland dealers.

As a result tires were selling at normal prices today, but yesterday the story was vastly different. The high priced standard tires for small cars that usually sell for $13.50 were going for $6. These were the 5.25x18 heavy duty six ply tires.

The 6.50x19 heavy duty six ply shoes for cars in the $1,000 class were going for $8.24. Today the price was at normal, $20.10. The popular 32x6 ten ply truck tire that usually sells for $39.15 sold yesterday for $17.23.

It was a buyers' holiday, and one Akron manufacturing representative said tires sold in Cleveland yesterday for half the price of the labor and material that went into them.

Similar wars have been fought in the last ten days elsewhere.

REGULATOR CO. REPORTS FOR 1932 $190,323 NET GAIN

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company reports for the year 1932 net income, after all charges, of $190,323, equal after payment of preferred dividends, to 51 cents a share on 197,500 shares of common stock. This compares with net earnings for 1931 of $680,524, equal, after preferred dividends, to $2.90 a share on 203,674 shares of common stock.

Sales for 1932 amounted to $3,636,617, compared with $5,441,073 in 1931.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quoted by F. M. Zeller & Co.

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. Rate $ per share.
Aetna State	70	85	...
Beverly State Savings	70	80	...
Blvd. Brdge. Bk. Chgo.	70	80	...
Broadway Tr. & Savings	40	60	...
Cent. Republic Tr Co.	⅛	⅝	...
Chicago City	55	65	...
Drexel State	50	60	...
Drovers Tr. & Sav. Bank	105	115	12
Evanston Tr. & Savings	70	80	...
Halsted Street State	70	90	...
Hamilton State	40	60	...
Harris Tr. & Savings	300	310	12
Howard Ave. Tr. & Savgs.	50	60	...
I. C. Bank & Trust	25	35	...
L. Sh Tr.&Sav. [$50 par]	70	80	...
Lake View Trust	125	135	8
Liberty Bank	200	.....	...
Madison&Ked. Tr. Sav.	40	50	...
Main State Bank	20	.....	...
Mercantile Trust	55	65	...
Merchandise Bk&Tr Co.	50	65	...
Metropolitan State	50	70	...
Mid-City Tr & Sav.	30	40	...
Northern Trust Co.	430	450	18
Oak Park Trust	60	70	...
Personal Loan & Sav.	60	70	...
Pioneer Tr & Sav Bk.	55	70	4
Pullman Tr. & Sav.	167	.....	...
Sears Commun St $25 par.	35	38	...
Security	90	100	...
63d & Halsted	70	80	...
South Chicago Savings	25	35	...
St Bk&Tr Co Evanston	100	125	...
StkYds Bk&Tr [$20 par]	25	40	...
Suburban Tr & Sav.	80	90	...
University State	50	60	...
Upper Ave State Bk.	60	70	...
Uptown State	90	100	...
W Side Tr & Sav.	45	55	...
West 31st State	95	100	...
NATIONAL BANKS.			
Am Ntl Bk & Tr.	80	90	...
City Nt [Evanston] $20 par.	6	10	...
Cntl Ill Nt Bk & Tr.	89	90	6
Drovers Natl.	85	95	10
First Natl.	165	168	12
First Ntl [Cicero]	55	65	...
First Ntl [Englewood]	300	350	4
Lawndale Ntl $10 par	10	15	10
Mutual Ntl.	100	115	...
Ntl Builders	40	55	...
Terml Ntl [$20 par]	2⅝	3¼	.
TRUST COMPANIES.			
Chicago Title & Trust	99	101	8

NOR. PACIFIC DECEMBER NET FALLS UNDER 1931

New York, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Northern Pacific railway had December net operating income of $500,613 compared with $1,103,468 a year ago. Figures for other roads reporting today were:

	1932.	1931.
Southern railway	$1,362,408	$349,800
Western Maryland	379,189	347,339

C. B. & Q.'s December Net Somewhat Under '31

The Burlington road's December net operating income was $641,775 as compared with $726,918 in 1931. Twelve months' net operating income was $9,592,497 against $20,506,918 in 1931.

SPEED BILL TO REDUCE TARIFF TO OFFSET DEPRECIATED MONEY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—The Republican drive for enactment of legislation to accommodate United States tariffs to depreciated foreign currency values, was advanced today when the necessary 145 signatures were appended to a petition to discharge the house ways and means committee from consideration of the Crowther depreciated currency bill.

The Republican movement began several days ago when President Hoover conferred with Minority Leader Bertrand H. Snell [Rep., N. Y.] regarding the necessity of taking steps to make present tariff duties effective against lowered production costs in foreign countries. Shortly after the conference, Republicans in the house adopted a resolution in caucus calling for immediate action.

The petition signed today was circulated by Representative John C. Schafer [Rep., Wis.]. With the required 145 signatures it now becomes effective and will be brought up for a vote on Feb. 13, with what are considered excellent chances of passage.

The Crowther bill, sponsored by Representative Frank Crowther [Rep., N. Y.], is somewhat similar to the Democratic Hill bill on which the ways and means committee is now holding hearings. Administration spokesmen have opposed the Hill bill thus far as "unworkable," and have supported the Republican Hawley bill, which is said to follow the views of Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills.

SELLING COSTS REMAIN HIGH, SAYS RETAILER

New York, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Economies brought about in distribution, in the opinion of Lew Hahn, newly elected president of the National Retail Dry Goods association, will not parallel the economies of production, and consequently these two important factors may continue out of line.

"In plain words," Mr. Hahn pointed out in a statement, "I am advancing the contention that as production costs are decreased, distribution costs automatically are increased. An abundance of cheap goods must always mean high distributing costs and conversely when goods are difficult to get or expensive to produce, so that as a shortage exists, distribution costs will be low."

"Manufacturers, therefore," Mr. Hahn concluded, "by making their own production economical and more ample, and consumers, by their desire for increased services and conveniences, have placed the real burden on distribution."

Providence Gas to Make Bond Offering Shortly

A $3,250,000 issue of Providence Gas company first mortgage 4 per cent bonds, due in 1963, will be offered soon. The proceeds will be applied to retiring $2,800,000 in 5½s, due Jan. 1, 1942, which will be called July 1 of this year.

JAPAN'S TRADE LAGGING, WHILE CHINA'S GROWS

France Shows Fears of Higher Taxes.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—All industries in Japan are less active, warehouse stocks have increased, and security prices have fallen substantially, the department of commerce said today in its weekly review of world economic conditions.

China reports much constructive development, especially in the line of new highways and a more promising outlook for business in 1933.

Australian Outlook Better.

Government and private finances show important gains in Australia while unemployment is less and industrial activity increasing. New Zealand business is very dull.

Business gains in France are being maintained but concern is felt there over possible increases in tax rates.

Canadian trade values declined in 1932 but the export surplus increased.

Imports into Canada during 1932 are officially valued at 452,614,000 Canadian dollars, compared with a value of 628,098,000 in 1931. Domestic exports during the year are valued at 493,808,000 Canadian dollars, as compared with 605,336,000 in 1931. The drop in exports, 10 per cent, was substantially less than the decline in imports, 28 per cent.

German Credits Decrease.

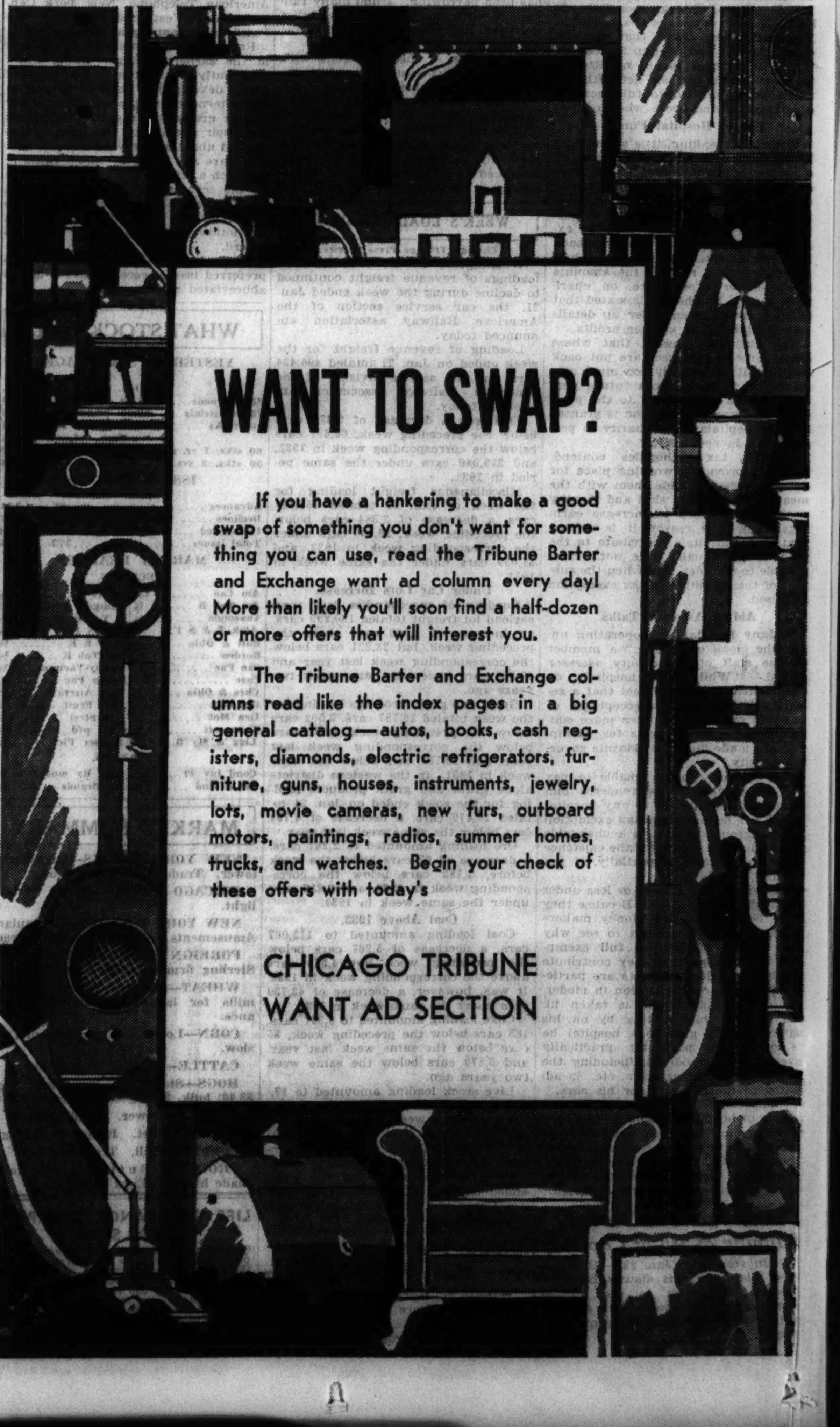
From Nov. 15, 1931, to Dec. 15, 1932, credits extended by the German reichsbank declined 840,000,000 marks to 3,157,000,000 marks, and currency in circulation 758,000,000 marks to 5,422,000,000 marks.

"The continued shrinkage in the volume of credit and currency has undoubtedly appeared paradoxical in view of the increasing symptoms of improvement in the German economic situation," the department of commerce summary says. The diminution in the bills account of the reichsbank, therefore, seems to be an indication that the direct consequences of the credit crisis are gradually being overcome.

Holland's Trade Slow.

In the Netherlands economic conditions during December still failed to show any real improvement, but a more hopeful feeling was evident owing to a slackening in the rate of decline in some lines. On the whole the year's business was substantially below 1931, but there never was an indication of complete collapse and the resistance to the effects of world-wide trade dislocation was relatively strong.

Continued slackened foreign demand and low prices for Philippine products closed the last year with business conditions weaker than at any time since the middle of 1932. Salary cuts in both private and government quarters curtailed purchasing power in Manila and the smaller commercial centers.



COUNTRY MILLS EXPLAIN LOSS IN WHEAT STOCKS

Market Rallies After Dip, but Closes Lower.

WHEAT PRICES IN GOLD

Wheat prices in the world markets, reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange at the time they closed, follow:

	Saturday.	Friday.
Chicago, May	$ .47¼	$ .47⅝
Winnipeg, May	.39⅝	.40
Do No. 3 Man.	.36¼	.36¼
Liverpool, March	.44⅞	.44⅞
Do May	.48⅝	.48¼
Do No. 2 Man.	.53¼	.53¼
Rotterdam, March	.42⅞	.42⅞
Buenos Aires, May	.37⅝	.37⅝

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Country grist mills, which grind a few hundred barrels of flour a month, of which there were 14,000 in this country at one time, are held responsible by the milling and grain trade for the apparently unexplainable disappearance of wheat in the United States. This discrepancy in the domestic consumption figures was pointed out by Nat C. Murray of Clement, Curtis & Co. earlier in the week.

As estimated by Mr. Murray, the disappearance of wheat during the last six months was around 312,000,000 bu, after deducting exports and the amount used for feed and seed, or 26,000,000 bu more than during the same period in 1931.

Same Story in Northwest.

A controversy has developed in the trade as to where the wheat went to. A leading Minneapolis grain man who was in Chicago Saturday, commenting on the figures, said the same condition prevailed in the northwest as in southern Illinois. Apparently farmers have taken a great deal more wheat to grist mills and had it ground for flour and feed than had been anticipated. At any rate, he said, the grain did not seem to be on the farms, according to reports received by the leading northwestern elevator interests.

According to Russell's News, the big mills ground 7,577,000 brls less flour from July 1 to Jan. 7 than during the same period the previous year, equal to about 45,000,000 bu wheat. These figures presumably include the amount ground for the Red Cross. Official returns show that up to Jan. 14 mills had processed and shipped 6,202,958 brls flour and had orders on hand for 832,000 brls more for the Red Cross.

It is not expected by local statisticians that the controversy will be settled until the end of the season when a checkup of the amount of wheat still on hand will be made.

Wheat Futures Lower.

Wheat market was in a rut Saturday, declining ⅜c from Friday's finish on scattered selling, only to rally toward the last on short covering, week-end evening up and buying against bids, and closed ⅜c lower, with May at 47¼@47⅜c; July, 47½c and September, 48⅝c. Winnipeg was ¼c lower, while Liverpool was unchanged to ⅛c lower, and Buenos Aires ⅛c lower.

Export sales of 700,000 bu Manitobas were claimed in all positions, a decline in Canadian funds facilitating business. No rain was shown in the dry sections of the winter wheat belt, and the forecast indicated generally fair weather where moisture is needed the most for over the week-end.

Corn developed independent weakness, with a lack of export demand a factor. Futures finished ⅜@½c lower with May closing at 26¼@26⅜c; July 27⅜c, and September, 29c. Selling was largely by tired longs, who found support lacking. The country sold 40,000 bu to arrive, while shipping sales were 26,000 bu, the latter including 6,000 bu to Canada. The latter country imposes an import duty of 25c per bu on American corn for feeding purposes, and admits South African corn free. Several million bushels of the latter have been shipped to Canada in the last six months.

Oats were dull and finished unchanged, with May at 17⅛c, while rye was ⅛@½c lower. May being 34⅛c and July 33½c. Barley declined ⅛c, with May at 27⅞c.

NEW · YORK · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, January 28, 1933.
Shares sold today 300,675
Year ago 488,906

Saturday, January 28, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date 17,564,967
Total sales 1932 to date 34,374,001

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Prev. '32-'33 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
60	28	6.0	52⅞	53⅝	Pub Sv N J [3.20]	400	53⅝	53	53	— ¼
90⅞	62	5.8	87¼	89	Do $5 pfd	200	87½	87¼	87½	+ ¼
28	10¼	13.6	22¼	22¼	Pullman [3]	500	22⅞	22½	22¼	....
6½	2⅜	...	3⅛	3⅜	Pure Oil	600	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
80	50	14.5	55	60	Do pfd [8]	10	55	55	55	....
15⅝	4⅝	12.5	8⅛	8⅝	Purity Bak [1]	200	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
					R					
13¼	2⅝	...	4½	4⅝	Radio	5,200	4⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
32½	10	...	14	15½	Do pfd	100	15	15	15	....
7⅝	1¼	...	1⅜	1½	Radio-Keith-O	2,600	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	— ⅜
45⅝	22	7.5	32¼	32½	Woolworth					
57	25¼	7.7	37⅞	38⅜	Wrigley Jr					
					Y					
7⅞	1⅝	...	3⅛	3⅜	Yell Trk & C					

[illegible]

*Ex-dividend. †First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. a-Plus extras. b-Including extras. d-Payable in scrip. f-Payable in stock. g-Paid so far this year. m-Also extra cash or stock div. paid this year. Sales to 10:30 a. m., 110,000; to 11:30 ...

GRAINS · IN · ALL MARKETS

LARD TRADE ACTIVE; PRICES RANGE LOWER

A decided improvement developed in trading in lard and belly futures with heavy liquidation of January and May contracts, and with a liberal volume of changing in the way of buying May and selling July lard and bellies. Weakness in the hog market and only a moderate business in cash lard and meats were features.

A leading packing interest was a heavy seller of lard, while commission houses and shorts were the principal buyers. There was buying of May and selling of July lard at 10c spread. At the close lard was off 2½c, while bellies were 15c higher. Cash lard was $3.87½ for regular, $3.35 for loose and $3.25 for leaf. Bellies were $3.87½. Liverpool lard was 6d lower on spots, 3d off on January and 6d higher on May.

Export clearance was 285,000 lbs lard. Packing in Chicago since Nov. 1 aggregated 1,869,000 hogs, against 2,377,000 last year. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close Jan.28, 1933.	Jan.27, 1933.	Jan.30, 1932.
Jan.	....	....	3.80	3.80	5.85
May	....	....	4.00	3.90	6.00
July	4.20	4.15	4.15	4.00	....
Lard.					
Jan.	3.82	3.80	3.82	3.82	5.10
March	....	....	3.87	3.87	5.15
May	3.92	3.90	3.92	3.95	5.27
July	4.02	4.00	4.02	4.05	5.40
Sept.	....	....	4.15	4.15	5.55

EARNINGS PER SHARE

New York, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the last week for the year ended Dec. 31, 1932 with 1931 comparisons included following:

	1932.	1931.
National Biscuit	$2.44	$2.86
Air Reduction	2.72	4.54
General Railway Signal	1.55	3.33
American Brake Shoe and Fdy.	2.70	1.14
General Railway Signal	1.55	3.33
Tex & Pac Ry [pfd]	.39	‡2.21
Arundel corporation	1.46	4.08
Cord Corporation	.67	.26
Pacific Lighting	3.03	3.57
Sun Oil	2.35	1.63
American Commercial Alcohol	3.01	.00
Virginian Railway	1.27	5.05
Bangor and Aroostook RR.	3.23	2.67
Hercules Powder	.24	1.04
S. H. Kress Co.	2.76	4.14

*For 53 weeks. †For 52 weeks. ‡Common.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
For week	2,963,000	2,265,000	1,221,000
Prev. week	3,272,000	3,761,000	1,161,000
Last year	4,868,000	2,542,000	1,129,000
Shipments—			
For week	1,804,000	829,000	799,000
Prev. week	2,172,000	1,123,000	667,000
Last year	2,736,000	913,000	607,000

SEASON'S PRIMARY RECEIPTS.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
1932-33	190,266,000	36,426,000	49,500,000
1931-32	293,496,000	35,407,000	41,550,000
1930-31	349,251,000	64,154,000	70,386,000

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings for the week ending Saturday, Jan. 28, 1933:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$23,200,000	$ 1,900,000
Tuesday	26,400,000	1,600,000
Wednesday	26,600,000	1,500,000
Thursday	23,300,000	1,500,000
Friday	25,300,000	1,800,000
Saturday	24,000,000	1,500,000
Total for week	$148,800,000	$ 9,800,000
Corresp. last yr.	226,300,000	21,100,000

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw was unchanged today but trading was less active. The only sale confirmed was 27,000 bags of Philippines due March 1 to an outport refiner at 2.68c. Futures eased under increased March liquidation, which led to scattered selling in the later deliveries and the market closed 1 to 2 points net lower. Trading was quiet and more than half the turnover was in the form of exchanges, mostly from March to later deliveries. Sales, 4,700 tons, including 2,000 in exchanges. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	.70	.70	.69	.69	.71
May	.72	.72	.71	.71	.73
December	.85	.85	.84	.84	.85
January	.86	.86	.84	.84	.86

Refined was unchanged at 3.90c for fine granulated.

CASH · GRAIN NEWS

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	....	....	14½@15
No. 3 wh.	....	....	14 @14½
No. 4 wh.	....	....	13½@14

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	....	20 @21	15 @16½

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	....	24 @35	1.14⅝
Mil'kee	....	31 @35	....
Minn'lis	30½@32½	18 @27	1.11⅝@14⅝
Duluth	33¼	17⅝@26⅝	1.11⅛

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	March.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	6.00@ 8.25	......
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	5.40@ 5.50	......
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	2.25@ 2.50	......

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
*Bkrs Tr	73	73½	Fifth Av.	1375	1450
†B Manh	30½	31	First N.	1500	1520
B NY&T	358	368	Guar Tr	349	351
Bkln Tr	175	180	Harri N	40	60
†Cen Han.	148½	150	*Irving T.	23	23½
†Chase N.	34¼	34¾	‡Mfrs Tr.	30¾	31¼
*Chemical.	41½	42	†Natl Cy.	43¾	44¼
Com'l	150	160	‡N Y Tr.	99½	100½
*Cont'l	17¼	17¾	‡Pub N	29	29½
†Corn Ex.	72	72½	†Title Gu.	23	25
‡C'ty Tr.	30	32	U S Tr	1675	1690
†Em Tr	25¾	26¼			

*$10 par. †$20 par. ‡$25 par.

GASOLINE AND OILS

GASOLINE—Tank wagon or service station, Red Crown, 14.1c per gallon; ethyls, 17.1c; Stanolind, 12.6c. FUEL OIL—Stanolex, No. 1 tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals, 9c; 100 or over, 7c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 10c. LINSEED—Raw, 60c; boiled, 63c. TURPENTINE—54c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—48c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL—Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal, 5c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $11.00.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Coffee was quiet and steady today on moderate covering for the week-end. No. 7 contracts opened 4 points higher and closed 4 to 8 points higher. Sales, 1,000 bags. Santos opened nominal and closed unchanged to 3 points higher. Sales, 1,000 bags. Closing quotations: Santos—March, 8.33c; May, 7.87c; July, 7.55c; September, 7.27c; December, 7.13c. No. 7 prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	5.90	5.94	5.90	5.94	5.86
May	5.64	5.64	5.64	5.64	5.59
September	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.05
December	4.98	4.98	4.98	4.98	4.94

Spot coffee dull. Rio 7s, 8¼c. Santos 4s, 9¼@9⅝c. Cost and freight offering included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.65@8.90c.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 28.—(AP)—COTTON—Receipts, 1,000 bales. American nil. Spot dull; prices 3 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.88d; good middling, 5.58d; strict middling, 5.33d; middling, 5.18d; strict low middling, 5.03d; low middling, 4.88d; strict good ordinary, 4.68d; good ordinary, 4.38d. Futures closed quiet. January, 4.92d; March, 4.92d; May, 4.94d; July, 4.96d; October, 5.00d; December, 5.03d.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP)—RUBBER—Crude futures closed quiet. March, 2.99c; May, 3.04cB; July, 3.11cB; September, 3.17cB. Smoked ribbed spot closed, 2.96cN.

B—Bid. N—Nominal.

COTTON HAS SMALL BREAK; TRADE SENTIMENT MIXED

Trade sentiment in cotton is mixed with the volume of business small. A few of the leaders expressed the belief there is nothing but a small business passing either way, and too much political uncertainty for new interests to enter the market.

The opening was easy, followed by liquidation in March contracts, and fair offerings from the south which forced prices lower. Wall street and commission house buying developed on the break which for a time checked the downward movement of prices. The close was almost at the bottom in sympathy with the weakness in grains and stocks.

Net losses on futures in Chicago was 3@5 points, and other markets 1@5 points. Spots were unchanged with New York 6.25c; New Orleans, 6.10c; Galveston, 6.05c, and Houston, 6.00c. Liverpool closed 1 point higher on near months and unchanged on July.

Reports from the Charlotte district said January business with the mills has been below expectation, nevertheless textile men feel that progress toward a better market is being made, and believe that farm relief program is one of the principal reasons for inactivity at the mills.

Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
March	6.22	6.19	6.19	6.22	6.81
May	6.35	6.30	6.32	6.35	6.97
July	6.46	6.42	6.42	6.46	7.14
Oct.	6.65	6.60	6.60	6.65	7.33
Dec.	6.76	6.72	6.72	6.76	....

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
March	6.10	6.05	6.09	6.10	6.70
May	6.23	6.18	6.22	6.23	6.86
July	6.36	6.32	6.34	6.36	7.02
Oct.	6.51	6.49	6.52	6.54	7.20
Dec.	....	....	6.64	6.67	7.38

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
March	6.13	6.07	6.10	6.13	6.70
May	6.26	6.19	6.23	6.26	6.88
July	6.39	6.34	6.37	6.38	7.05
Oct.	6.58	6.51	6.54	6.59	7.25
Dec.	6.71	6.66	6.69	6.72	7.43
Jan.	6.74	6.73	6.73	6.75	7.49

TAX WARRANTS

CITY OF CHICAGO.

	1930 Levy. Bid.	Ask.	1931 Levy. Bid.	Ask.
Corporate	Called		97½	98½
Bonds and interest	Called		97	98
Public library	95	97	95½	97½
T. B. sanitarium	95	98	94	96
BOARD OF EDUCATION.				
Educational	96½	97½	92	93½
Building	96½	97½	85½	87
Playground	...	....	84	87
"E" scrip	...	....	90	93
"B" scrip	...	....	83	87
COOK COUNTY.				
Corporate	95	97	93	94½
Highways	94	97	95	97
SANITARY DISTRICT.				
Corporate	94½	96½	96½	87½
Bonds and interest	Called		96	97
PARK DISTRICTS—CORPORATE.				
Lincoln park	90	93	92	95
South park	Called		98	99
West park	94	98	73	76

HAY RUN SMALL

End of the week found 3 cars of timothy on team track and no change in the general situation. A fair call reported for all grades of timothy or timothy light clover mixed, while the lower grades of clover and alfalfa are hard to move.

Timothy	$10.50	9.50-10.00	9.50-9.50
Tim lt cl mx.	10.50	9.50-10.00	8.50-9.50
Tim md c mx.	10.50	9.50-10.00	8.00-9.00
Cl lt tim mx.	10.50	9.50-10.00	7.00-9.00
Clover	11.00-12.00	8.00-10.00	6.00-7.00
Tim lt gr mx.	10.50	9.50-10.00	8.50-9.50
Tim hy g mx.	10.00-10.50	9.00-10.00	8.00-9.00
Alfalfa	13.00-15.00	9.00-11.00	6.00-8.00
Mixed hay	10.00-10.50	9.00-10.00	8.00-9.00
Sample grade			$5.00-7.00
Straw—			
Wheat or oat			$5.00-6.00
Rye			7.00-8.50

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Brach & Sons	10c	q	Mar. 1	Feb. 11
Crown & Zeller A p	37½c		Mar. 1	Feb. 13
Crown Zell B p	37½c	q	Mar. 1	Feb. 13
Deere & Co. p	5c	q	Mar. 1	Feb. 15
Lynch	25c	q	Feb. 15	Feb. 4
N Haven Clock p	$1.62½	q	Feb. 1	Jan. 26
So Cal Ed 6% p	37½c	q	Mar. 15	Feb. 20
Do 7% p	43¾c	q	Mar. 15	Feb. 20
Utd Piece Dye p	$1.62½	q	Apr. 1	Mar. 20

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, January 29, 1933.

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What Are Securities Worth?

Many times we have heard the opinion or conviction expressed that some bond or stock was selling either above or below its "intrinsic" value. It has been our reply that all values are relative and that prices are expressions of opinion as to values. Even so-called intrinsic values are relative and changeable, depending on circumstances.

Let's illustrate. Sustenance, shelter, and raiment are the basic necessities and so more than other things possess intrinsic value. But food is more valuable in desolate regions than in bountiful lands. Water is almost priceless in the desert, but almost worthless where streams and lakes abound. Shelter and clothing are less valuable in the tropics than in cold climates.

The value of all things is governed by necessity and desire. So the value of securities is governed by their ability to produce the means for satisfying necessity and desire. This value is subject to individual circumstances and appraisement and so is fluctuating.

Most of the troubles of investors occur during a period of falling prices. They do not wish to sell securities purchased at higher prices, thereby incurring losses. Generally, they hope that prices will recover and that they will avoid loss. Some will try to speed their own recovery by buying more of the same issues at lower prices, thereby "averaging" downward the price of their holdings and so requiring a smaller advance to recoup their capital.

But there is a better way to judge investments. The first step is to disregard the price paid for any bond or stock. They are worth on the market only what they will bring today. A share of stock or a bond for which an investor paid several times its present price is worth just what other shares of the same stock or other bonds of the same issue are selling for currently.

So the investor should disregard what he paid for any security and seek to appraise its value today. Then it is up to him to decide, based on all reliable information that he can obtain and comparisons he can make, whether the market price is too high or too low. If he believes the price too high, he should sell; if he believes the price too low, he should hold and, in exceptional cases, add to his holdings. But he should regard the purchase of additional stock as a new investment that should be based on its merits.

Returns from securities, whether bought for investment, or speculation, or both, do not come from income or prices in the past; they come from what the future will produce.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs declined ⅛@½c, offerings remaining liberal, while the demand was only ...

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BOND MARKET

San Antonio [Texas]	5½	44	47
San Antonio [Texas]	5	43	46
Southern Minn. [Minneapolis]	5½	10	12
Southern Minn. [Minneapolis]	5	10	12
Southwest [Little Rock]	5	32	36
Tennessee [Memphis]	5	43	47
Union of Detroit [Mich.]	5	44	47
Union of Louisville [Ky.]	5	52	55
Virginia-Carolina [Elizabeth City, N. C.]	5	34	37
Virginia [Charleston, W.Va.]	5	48	53

BUTTER FUTURES HIGHER

Butter futures moved higher on the Chicago mercantile exchange yesterday, closing up ⅜@½c. Eggs were unchanged to ¼c lower. Covering developed in January butter and March received new buying attention. The markets opened lower, liquidation being in evidence quickly let up. The four markets stored 30,000 lbs less than last year and receipts were lighter. Eggs were quiet, February fresh firsts dropping at the start but recovering at the close. Receipts were about equal to last year. Sales—Butter, 93 cars; eggs, 13 cars. Deliveries—Eggs, 3 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Stor. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
February	16¾	17⅛	16⅝	17	16⅝
March	16⅞	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	16⅞

EGGS.

Refg. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	16½
Fresh grd. firsts—					
January	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
February	12⅞	13	12⅞	13	13
March	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Stor. pkd. firsts—					
April	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14½

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Jan. 26:

Income to date this year	$1,074,885,560
Income to date last year	1,217,008,476
Decrease	$ 142,122,916
Outgo over income this year	1,262,969,253
Outgo over income last year	1,480,506,811
Decrease	$ 217,537,558
Balance general fund today	351,922,540
Balance previous day	355,488,137
Decrease	$ 3,565,597

DRY GOODS.

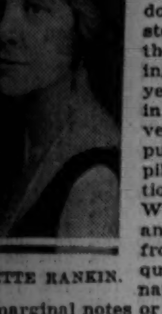
NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Only minor trading featured the day's operations in dry goods. Gray goods were nominally unchanged. Chalky rayon yarns were steady. Raw silk was easy while burlap prices held steady.

SURVEY REVEALS WOMAN'S RISE IN PUBLIC SERVICE

87,506 Have Held U. S. Positions.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

Between the dusk of one day and the dawn of another, back in August of 1920, women in the United States ceased to be merely women and became voters. What they have done with their stewardship of the franchise during those twelve years is indicated in part in a survey of women in public office, compiled by the National League of Women Voters and just released from its headquarters in the national capital.



JEANETTE RANKIN.

No marginal notes or congratulatory comments accompany the statistical review, creditable though it is. No hurrah is raised over the fact that 87,506 women have served in the federal executive civil service up to June 30, 1932. Facts, both familiar and unfamiliar, are set forth in the survey findings that trace the rising crescendo of the swish of petticoats in the national sanctum sanctorums, practically an unknown quantity before that momentous Aug. 26.

The "Lady from Montana."

Chapters of history even as recent as that of women in congress fade rapidly into uncertainty in the public mind. This compilation carefully records the chronology of the feminine legislators, beginning with the "lady from Montana," Miss Jeanette A. Rankin, whose election as representative created one of the sensations of the day away back in 1916, prior to adoption of federal suffrage for women.

Miss Rankin served from 1917 to 1919. She created further consternation in 1918 when she entered the lists as candidate for the senate, but met with defeat. It was to be another four years before the late Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, as a duly appointed member of that august body, served her fleeting term of twenty-two hours, and another tradition toppled. The Georgia woman sat as United States senator on Nov. 21, 1922.

Nine years to the month later, Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas became the second feminine invader of the senate, as an appointee to fill the post left vacant at the death of her husband. She became the first woman elected to the senate, at a special election in January of 1932 to fill out the unexpired term. In the national election of last November she was reëlected for a full term.

MRS. HATTIE CARAWAY. [Harris & Ewing Photo.]

Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma, now deceased, followed Miss Rankin into the house of representatives in 1921, serving until 1923. In 1922 she campaigned for another term but was defeated by her Democratic opponent.

Nine Women at One Time.

The largest number of women appearing at any one time on the rolls of congress was during the short session of the 71st congress, when nine women were serving as members of the house of representatives. They were Mrs. Mary Norton of New Jersey, Mrs. Florence Kahn of California, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois, Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt of New York, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida, Mrs. Katherine Langley of Kentucky, Mrs. Pearl Oldfield of Arkansas and Mrs. Effiegene Wingo of Arkansas, who succeeded her late husband.

Of these nine, the first three remain as members of the 73d congress, being reëlected Nov. 8, 1932. There will be two more women serving with them—Miss Kathryn O'Loughlin of Kansas, and Mrs. Virginia Jenckes of Indiana.

Many Serve in States.

Three other women belong on the roll of former congresswomen. They are Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck of Illinois, elected in 1922 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her father, William E. Mason; Mrs. Mae E. Nolan of California, who was elected to the post of her late husband, and Mrs. Willa Blake Eslick of Tennessee, also the widow of a congressman and elected to succeed him, in his unexpired term of the current lame duck session of the 72d congress.

A total of 134 women are now serving as legislators in thirty-four states, according to the record established by the survey. This is 14 less than the number serving in 39 states in 1931, and 17 less than in 1929, when 149 were listed on the roster of 38 state legislatures. Twelve women are now serving as state senators, including Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer in Illinois. Hawaii has one woman serving as a member of its senate.

MRS. FLORENCE FIFER BOHRER.

For actual numerical strength in state legislatures the palm goes to New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut. But because these are unusually large groups, the proportion of women is less than in other states. In Arizona, for instance, where the population is relatively smaller and there are only 54 members in all, the five feminine lawmakers represent more than nine per cent of the whole.

13 States Have None.

Based on a percentage scale, Arizona ranks with New Mexico, Utah and New Jersey as having the largest representation of women. There are six in each of the latter states, representing eight per cent of the total membership in New Mexico and Utah, and seven per cent in New Jersey.

Less is known about the important posts on independent boards, commissions and bureaus held by capable women, some of them being appointed by the President and confirmed by the senate. This category includes Miss Grace Abbott, head of the children's bureau; Miss Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau; Miss Genevieve Cline, associate judge of the United States Customs court; Miss Annabel Matthews, member of the United States Board of Appeals; Mrs. Bessie P. Brueggeman, chairman of the United States employés compensation commission; Miss Jessie Dell, member of the United States civil service commission; Miss Bess Goodykuntz, assistant commissioner of the office of education, and a group of collectors of customs.

Two women from Ohio, one of whom is Miss Cline, already mentioned, are holding the highest judicial posts ever occupied by women. Miss Cline was appointed in the spring of 1928 as associate judge of the United States Customs court. Miss Allen was reëlected in November, 1928, to her second term as a member of the Supreme court of Ohio, receives a salary of $12,000, and is the only woman in the country serving on the Supreme court bench in any state. Three states, however, have given women the clerkships of such courts. They are Minnesota, Indiana and Nevada.

Women in Foreign Service.

It is when it takes up the progress of women in the foreign service of this country that the record furnishes the greatest surprises to the average individual. It is far from being a closed field to them, these statistics prove, for they are well represented in the diplomatic and consular service.

Miss Lucile Atcherson of Columbus, O., is designated as the original pioneer in this department. She began her service in 1922, first at the American legation in Berne and later at the legation in Panama. She resigned in 1927 to become Mrs. George M. Curtis.

In August of 1925, Miss Pattie Field of Denver was appointed vice consul at Amsterdam, Holland, resigning in 1929. Miss Frances E. Willis of Redlands, Cal., passed the diplomatic examinations in 1927 and was appointed vice consul at Valparaiso, Chile, in 1928. In December of 1931 she was made third secretary of the legation at Stockholm, Sweden.

FRANCES E. WILLIS. [Harris & Ewing Photo.]

In 1929 and 1930 Miss Nellie B. Stogsdall of South Bend, Ind., held the post of vice consul at Beirut, Syria. Miss Margaret Warner of Lincoln, Mass., served as vice consul at Geneva, Switzerland, from 1929 to 1931. Miss Constance Harvey of Buffalo, New York, formerly vice consul at Ottawa, Canada, is now occupying the same post at Milan, Italy.

Two women have been elected governors of states—Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross in Wyoming and Mrs. M. A. Ferguson in Texas. Mrs. Ferguson was inaugurated a few days ago for her second term. Three states, Iowa, New Mexico and South Dakota, elected women as secretary of state in November of last year, but none has as yet achieved the office of lieutenant governor.

Women State Treasurers.

Indiana and Kentucky have women for state treasurers. Anna Fromiller is state auditor of Arizona. Alice Lee Grosjean is supervisor of public accounts in Louisiana, and in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Alice Liveright holds the portfolio of secretary of welfare in the governor's cabinet.

In the municipal field, Mrs. Bertha K. Landes of Seattle appears to stand alone as a feminine mayor in cities of appreciable size, although any number of smaller communities have elected women to that post.

REPRESENTS U. S.

JOHN W. HARRIS. [Moffett Photo.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—John W. Harris of the Hegeman-Harris company, Inc., builders of the Tribune Tower, is in Europe to attend a meeting of the International Federation of Building and Public Works, of which he is vice president for the United States. While in Paris Mr. Harris will inspect construction work on the American embassy building, for which his company is general contractor.

Mr. Harris recently was elected member of the American committee of the International Chamber of Commerce. During his visit to Europe Mr. Harris will confer with members of the international chamber, which will hold a great international congress in Vienna in June.

"The forthcoming meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce at Vienna will bring together business men from all over the world and should be productive of important action looking to the promotion of economic recovery," said Mr. Harris before sailing. "The depression has established beyond question that the economic ills from which we suffer are not local or national, but common to the entire world. International action, therefore, would seem to point the way to recovery."

Attorney Tells How New Type of Bond Racketeering Chiseler Works

LATEST RACKET IS TO ATTACK WORK OF TRUSTEE

Lawyers Try to Cloud the Issue.

BY AL CHASE. [Real Estate Editor.]

One of the easiest and most logical ways to avoid a receivership when a bond issue defaults is for the trustee named in the indenture to take possession and operate the property. This does away with the customary high receivership expenses and other grief. But trustees in most cases of Cook county bond woes have balked at assuming this responsibility. And perhaps their hesitancy is now proven to have been justified, for during the last week three big Chicago institutions which did accept the duties outlined in the indenture have been made the target of a barrage of accusations in court by a group of well known chiseling attorneys.

In one or two instances their petitions were thrown out of court; but, notwithstanding that, they'd gained some of their points. They had roused a doubt in the minds of many bondholders who hadn't already deposited their securities, and thus, perhaps, brought about a foreclosure suit and receivership through failure to get in all the bonds. This additional expense, of course, eventually will be borne by the bondholders whom the chiselers lead to believe they are aiding.

One of the best informed attorneys in Chicago on the present foreclosure and receivership situation yesterday freely discussed this newest angle of local bond racketeering. For obvious reasons he doesn't want his identity disclosed. He not only is well posted but stands extremely high in the legal profession.

How the Chiseler Chisels.

"The process of chiseling consists of either purchasing directly or through a stenographer in his office or through a friend a bond or two of a particular issue," he said. "Then this member of the bar who has degraded himself by becoming a chiseler, goes into court and sets up a wail of woe about the rights of the poor bondholder. He preys on the judge's sympathy and usually makes a number of wild statements that have no relation to facts and thereby dislodges a trustee in possession or continues the receivership.

"The purpose of these chiselers is twofold. First, they hope by harassing the trustee or the bondholders' committee to create a nuisance value for themselves and persuade the committee to buy them out at a price in excess of the value of their bond, or some other advantage over the majority of bondholders. Secondly, they hope to continue a friend in office as receiver.

"This type of lawyer has no use for a proceeding where the trustee of the bond issue has taken possession of the property. The trustee obtains his powers from the terms of the indenture and not from any legal right or appointment by the court. He doesn't have to ask the court's permission to spend $50 decorating a $25 apartment and pay the counsel at least $25 for procuring such permission. He retains his attorney the same as an ordinary individual would do and pays him accordingly, without regard for political affiliations or other considerations.

Why They Balk.

"Because of the attacks of this type trustees of bond issues have been loath to exercise their powers and take possession of the properties, and there is some justification for their position, even though it usually proves more beneficial to the bondholder than the receivership method.

"Usually the trustees of bond issues are institutions engaged in other businesses than merely acting as trustee under a mortgage, and attacks of this nature and the publicity given them seriously interfere with their routine business and they are reluctant to be placed in the position of constantly defending themselves against attacks of these chiselers.

"The effect upon the bondholder of these attacks upon trustees is illustrated in a recent case in which a trustee was acting for the bondholders and in which an attempt was made to remove the trustee and install a receiver.

"Figures recently compiled indicate that the costs of a receiver and his counsel safely can be estimated at 10 per cent of the gross income of a property for the period during which the receiver is in possession.

$50,000 for a Year's Work.

"In the recent case mentioned the gross annual income of the property was over $500,000. On that basis the receiver and his counsel would receive at least $50,000 for a year's work. The trustee charged $10,000 and had no attorney's fees. Further, there was no interruption of continuity of management; tenants remained in the building and continued to pay their rent to the same party with whom they'd been dealing from the time they made their lease.

"When a lawyer comes in court with two or three bonds and asks that the property be forced to pay $50,000 a year instead of $10,000, no great stretch of one's imagination is required to understand what he is driving at.

"Courts and the bar should encourage trustees to take possession. The bondholder who purchased his bond knew at the time he bought it who the trustee was and with that full knowledge he invested his money. But when it comes to the appointment of a receiver he not only doesn't know who he is but he has no voice in his appointment.

Politics Don't Count.

"It's a safe estimate to say that if figures could be compiled of the management of properties under a trustee and under a receivership, the comparison of savings effected by trustees as compared to receivers would be startling.

"The trustee isn't put to expense to procure his appointment, nor is he required to give his coal business to any particular group for support at the next election, nor does he have to favor any particular counsel in any given case in the hope of some future consideration from that counsel.

"In other words, the difference between trustee operations and receivership operations is the difference between a private business and a court business and those of us who have studied the situation and have had experience in both cases much prefer the trustee method.

Has Only a Few Bonds.

"The chiseler always has a very small amount of bonds. In some cases it may be the remaining bonds outstanding of an issue where all the other bondholders have agreed on a plan of reorganization. They have made agreements with the equity owners and are endeavoring to save all the money they can for every one.

"Along comes the chiseler who attempts to throw the whole arrangement overboard for his own personal gain and possibly that of his client, who in most cases paid fifteen or twenty cents on the dollar for his bonds.

"The trend in matters of this kind is aptly set forth in the proposed change in the bankruptcy law. Under this change where a certain percentage of the creditors and the debtors agree to a plan of liquidation or reorganization, the small dissenting group is forced by court action to go along with the majority.

"It would seem that the state courts, without any extralegal effort on their part, can effect the same result by paying less heed to the wails and woes of a chiseling lawyer and more attention to the majority of the bondholders who desire to proceed along constructive lines."

FROM CAPE TO CAIRO

Above is the entrance to the All African exhibition at A Century of Progress exposition, which is to be erected on Leif Ericson drive, near 35th street, from plans by Lovell & Lovell, architects. I. I. Pickens made this sketch. Details of the project are given in another column on this page.

RENWICK LEAVES HOLABIRD & ROOT; OPENS OWN OFFICE

Holabird & Root formally announced yesterday the withdrawal from their partnership of Edward A. Renwick, who will practice as a consulting architect, with offices at 540 North Michigan avenue. He will give special references to appraisals, reports, and analysis of business developments, the announcement states. Mr. Renwick lives at 1125 Judson avenue, Evanston.

EDWARD A. RENWICK. [Koehne Photo.]

John A. Holabird and John W. Root are continuing the general practice of architecture under the firm name of Holabird & Root, with the same organization, at their present address, 333 North Michigan avenue.

REAL ESTATE BOND SERVICE

Inquiries must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply. Answers are based on information received from outside sources and, beyond care in securing it, The Tribune assumes no responsibility. Inquiries should be addressed to the Real Estate Bond Service, Chicago Tribune. Information should not be asked for more than one issue at a time. Give the name of the underwriter and the full title of the bond.

Albion-Newgard Apartments.

Can you give me any information regarding the Albion-Newgard apartments, at the southwest corner of Albion and Newgard avenues, Chicago. These were underwritten by the Union Trust company.— G. L. S.

L. H. Northrop, secretary of the bondholders' protective committee, states that at the present time the owner is operating the property and turning over the net income each month to the committee, together with a statement of operations. Of the original issue of $115,000 there are $105,000 bonds still outstanding. Of these $76,700 have been deposited with the committee.

The building contains twenty-six apartments, 3½, four, and five rooms. It's five years old and on Oct. 7, 1932, there were four four room suites and four three and a half room suites vacant.

Mr. Northrop says "foreclosure proceedings have not as yet been instituted." He makes no comment on the future and gives no hint as to what, how, or when the bond issue will be reorganized.

Chicago Fair Visitors to Get Peek at the Dark Continent

One of the novelties of the coming World's Fair will be the $350,000 All African exhibition, plans for which have been completed. Construction is scheduled to start on Feb. 1. It will be on Leif Ericson drive, approximately at the foot of 35th street extended. Plans by Lovell & Lovell, architects, call for twenty separate buildings, in addition to a twenty-five foot high board walk surrounding the exhibit.

DR. OWEN ROWE O'NEIL. [Daguerre Photo.]

Included in the construction work will be Douglass hall, administration building, African museum, Adventurers and Explorers' club, Congo River ride, Walled City of Timbuctoo, Streets of Khartum and many smaller commercial exhibit buildings.

The All African exhibition is sponsored by Chicago business men, headed by L. M. Fletcher, president of the Fletcher-Eichmann company, importers. The directors are R. D. Netherton, C. H. Shepherd, S. T. Halstead and C. A. Corwin.

"Dr. Owen Rowe O'Neil, well known author and adventurer, sailed for England last Thursday," said Mr. Fletcher. "From there he'll fly to South Africa, where he was born, to arrange for the various exhibits from African colonies and to secure a tribe of natives for A Century of Progress. He's the son of the celebrated Jim O'Neil, who was secretary of state under Oom Paul Kruger, the Boer leader."

HOME OWNERS' FRIEND

Inquiries must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Answers of public interest will be published. Address letters to Home Owners' Friend, Chicago Tribune. Be sure and state all the facts. Answers are based on information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, January 29, 1933.

The following explanation of "Deficiency Decrees" has been written for the Home Owners' Friend by Samuel E. Hirsch of the law firm of Wilhartz, Hirsch & Schanfarber.

Deficiency Decrees.

When a person borrows money and pledges property as security for the loan he makes what is commonly known as a mortgage. If the lender forecloses the mortgage the court first ascertains how much is owing to the holder of the mortgage note and then orders the property sold to pay this amount, plus the foreclosure costs.

The difference between what the court finds that the borrower owes the lender and what the lender gets from the sale of the property is known as the "deficiency," and the court generally orders that the borrower pay to the lender this deficiency, which order is known as the "deficiency decree."

During this period of redemption [fifteen months allowed by law, known as the statutory period of redemption] the lender is usually entitled to the income from the property sold, which income is used by him to reduce the amount still due to him under the deficiency decree.

If this deficiency is paid in full before the period of redemption expires the borrower is entitled to receive the income from that date until the end of the fifteen months' redemption period.

This deficiency decree is like a judgment against the borrower in favor of the lender. It becomes a lien upon all real property in the name of the borrower, if he has been personally served with a summons. If he has not been personally served, then the court cannot enter an order against him to pay the deficiency, but the income from the property during the redemption period, as has been said, will be used to reduce the difference between the amount realized from the sale and the amount found due to the lender.

There is some doubt in Illinois as to whether the personal property of the borrower can be sold, as it could be under a judgment, to satisfy the deficiency.

The holder of the mortgage note may, however, not foreclose, but may sue directly on the note, in which event a judgment for the full amount owing upon the mortgage may be obtained against the borrower.

A deficiency decree may be recovered against a person who bought a piece of property after a mortgage had been placed upon it by a former owner, provided that the person buying the property assumed and agreed to pay the mortgage.

Thus an owner of property, who has not signed the original mortgage, may find that a deficiency decree may be entered against him. This right is based upon the theory that when the last owner bought the property he agreed with the person from whom he purchased it to pay the mortgage and so, in effect, he added his name as a borrower on the mortgage paper.

ENLARGE HANGAR FOR NEW WORLD'S FAIR AIR SHIP

Increasing interest in seeing the World's Fair from the air has caused the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation to decide to double its blimp capacity. To care for the second airship soon to be brought to Chicago as an addition to the hangar at the Palwaukee airport, at Milwaukee avenue and the Palatine road, is planned. Bids are now being taken. It will be 160 feet long, sixty-two feet wide and sixty-five feet high. This is the same size as the present hangar which houses the aluminum hued blimp which sails over the World's Fair daily.

Libertyville-Mundelein Realtors Have Election

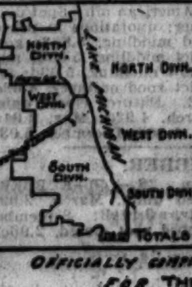
At the recent annual meeting of the Libertyville Mundelein Real Estate board, the following officers were elected: Lloyd Ray, president; Paul MacGuffin, vice president; R. G. Kaping, secretary; A. E. Suter, treasurer. The directors named were: John Griffith, O. A. Newson, Herman Schwerman, B. H. Miller, William E. Webster, A. J. Austin and Ben L. Dall, retiring president.

Arthur Webster Compiles New Du Page County Map

Arthur Webster, Wheaton realtor and former Du Page county surveyor, has published a new map of Du Page county showing the newly paved roads.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING December 24, 1932.



	Residences & Bungalows	2-Flats	3-Flats	4-Flats	5 Apts. & Over	Stores & Business Property	Hotels	Garages & Filling Stations	Factories	Vacant	Total
North Divn.	66	31	10	2	19	13		1	3	6	151
West Divn.	43	32	17	6	15	14			1	15	143
South Divn.	75	38	15	2	43	12	2			19	206
Totals	184	101	42	10	77	39	2	1	4	40	500

OFFICIALLY COMPILED BY THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE INDEX CO. © FOR THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD ©

RIVER FOREST FACES ANOTHER ZONING BATTLE

Questionnaire Goes to Every Voter..

Every voter in River Forest has been mailed a paid business reply postcard asking for his approval on the following three questions: "The continued defense of our River Forest zoning"; "The denial of petitions now before the zoning appeal board," and "Continuation of the fight of the Home Zoning association for the protection of our homes." This postal questionnaire, according to Frank W. Hughes, president of the Home Zoning association of River Forest, is the result of a new zoning battle over the question of business along the north side of Lake street, and on Harlem, between Chicago avenue and Quick avenue, and the northwest corner of Harlem and Chicago avenues.

FRANK W. HUGHES. [Matzene Photo.]

The zoning board of appeals has issued a call for a public hearing tomorrow evening concerning the Harlem avenue properties, and on Wednesday, Feb. 1, on the Lake street case. In the latter, it is pointed out in a letter sent out by the Home Zoning association that the lots front on residential streets already zoned for homes and protected by restrictions in the deeds.

"Facing these new attempts to change the zoning of Harlem avenue and Lake street, the Home Zoning association is fighting for the protection of the homes of River Forest with the same spirit which for years has helped the village win its zoning battles," said Mr. Hughes.

Organized to Fight.

"The association was organized to fight for all homes threatened by rezoning and must not fail to continue its efforts. It was created in 1929 by several hundred citizens in massmeeting. Over six hundred members were soon enrolled and a substantial sum of money was raised, which is still sufficient for our needs.

"An executive committee of eighteen was formed representing every section of River Forest. This committee is in touch with home owners throughout the village and endeavors to do everything within its power to help them in accordance with our charter.

"The returns from our postcard questionnaire indicate that the work of the association is as strongly approved by the home owners of River Forest today as it ever was.

"The executive committee will appear at the hearings of the zoning appeal board armed with evidence that its course of action is supported by the home owners of River Forest."

Only Two Negative Votes.

Comments on the returns were also made by Frederick Doyle, secretary, who said: "At past hearings before zoning appeal board the statement has been made that there was no question that River Forest desired to uphold its zoning protections, the evidence being overwhelming, but it was claimed that regardless of what happened to the homes near the frontiers, many favored rezoning Harlem avenue and the lots on the north side of Lake, facing Bonnie Brae, William, Monroe, Jackson, Lathrop, Ashland, and Franklin.

"The hundreds of cards returned by home owners living in every part of River Forest indicate that this claim is not well supported. Thus far only two signers have failed to request the denial of petitions now before the board and two make an exception of Harlem avenue. Evidently the majority want a flat denial of all petitions."

ELECT TOBIAS CHAIRMAN OF M'KEY-POAGUE

At the annual stockholders' meeting of McKey & Poague, Inc., the following officers were elected for the coming year, it was announced yesterday: Arthur W. Tobias, chairman of the board of directors; George W. Kemp, president; Frank J. O'Brien, vice president; George W. O'Brien, vice president; Henry W. Kennedy, secretary and treasurer. The company has its main office at 1172 East 63d street, and in addition has five branches.

ARTHUR W. TOBIAS [Waters Photo.]

In his annual report Mr. Tobias called attention to a substantial increase in the number of units handled by the firm's six offices. He also declared that there was a growing tendency by insurance companies and receivers, as well as private owners, to place their properties under the management and direction of the larger and well established property management firms.

The volume of insurance written during the last year was compared without discredit to that of the peak year 1929. Mr. Tobias also indicated his faith in the coming year and based his predictions for a reasonably good year in real estate on the effects of A Century of Progress exposition.

Leases Land from C.&N.W. for Open Air Parking Area

Details of the near north side's newest open air parking station, which recently was opened by Robert C. Pole, were made public yesterday. Mr. Pole leased the land, comprising 33,000 square feet, from the Chicago and North Western railroad for a five year term at an undisclosed rental. It will accommodate 300 cars at one time. The property fronts ninety-five feet on North Dearborn and extends 291 feet east with a pedestrian entrance on North State street. The main car entrance is on West Kinzie street with another to Dearborn by a ramp.

SAYS CITY COULD HOUSE WHOLE U. S. IF BUILT AS ZONED

Walter R. Kuehnle, chief of the real estate division of the county assessor's office, spoke on "The Necessity of a New Approach to Urban Land Valuations" before the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at the midwinter conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, last week in Washington, D. C. He declared that the valuation ascribed to the urban lands in the United States is too high.

WALTER R. KUEHNLE. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

"Business land in the center of our cities has a value based upon the assumption that it will be developed with skyscrapers with the maximum height permitted by the city zoning ordinances," he said. "Land on the gold coast is valued on the basis of being completely built up with twenty story de luxe apartment buildings. Land on the outlying business streets is ascribed a value on the theory of continued expansion of retail stores paying high rents.

"In the light of the unlimited supply of lands for these purposes, what basis of fact have we to make such assumptions and to use them as a foundation for our important financial and tax structure?

"It's stated that if all the land in Chicago were built up to the limit allowed at present by the city zoning ordinances, the entire population of the United States could be accommodated within its city limits.

"At the present time in this city there are approximately five million front feet zoned for business and only one and one-half million front feet occupied by business uses. The unused portion would be adequate to supply an estimated additional seven million persons. Niles Center, with a population of 5,200, has enough business frontage for a city of 580,000."

SAYS AMERICAN WON'T STAND FOR PEA POD HOMES

The average American doesn't object to driving a car just like his neighbor's, but he will never consent to have his home standardized. For that reason a material which permits flexibility in design will continue to be used on a large scale, and that material is wood, according to Frank D. Chase, president of Frank D. Chase, Inc., engineers and architects and former president of the Western Society of Engineers, who addressed the American Wood Preservers' association at the Hotel Sherman.

FRANK D. CHASE. [Blank-Stoller Photo.]

He predicted that fireproofed wood, instead of steel, will be a leading material for building in the future. Even for skyscrapers, he pointed out, there is no reason why wood should not be used as a covering.

"Wood can be treated to last indefinitely and to resist fire," he said. Provision for its use should be made in all new building codes."

PATENT LAWYERS LEASE FLOOR IN BANKERS' BLDG.

Parkinson & Lane, law specialists in patent, trade mark, copyright and unfair competition causes and matters, who have been in the Marquette building for the last two decades, have leased the entire thirty-first tower floor in the Bankers' building. B. T. O'Malley, of the Adams-Clark Building corporation, owners of the building, negotiated the lease. The terms were not made public. The lessee will move in as soon as alterations are completed.

WALLACE R. LANE. [Moffett-Russell Photo.]

Wallace R. Lane, senior member of the firm, is a former president of the American Patent Law association and the Chicago Patent Law association and has served as chairman of the patent section of the American Bar association. He is a trustee of Brown university, Williston academy and Hopkins academy.

Will Tell Realtors What's the Matter with Real Estate

John A. Carroll, an active member of the Chicago Real Estate board for thirty years, will address that body next Wednesday evening on "The Factors Contributing Toward the Ruination of Chicago Real Estate." These factors, he states, are three: Taxes, bank closings and foreclosure rackets.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,136	$ 643,016
Same wk. last yr.	1,161	676,238

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	322	$1,576,591
Same wk. last yr.	530	2,472,788

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	1	$ 1,500
Same wk. last yr.	8	88,700

PART 3

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 29, 1933.

WANT ADS

BUY A GOOD USED CAR AT TODAY'S LOW PRICES

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Advertising.

A MERCHANDISING PLAN —to sell goods or service in today's market —develop for you. Mail order, direct mail or sales through agents. Advertising and publicity campaign created. Fifteen years' experience pulling and CLOSING inquiries. Consultations and sales analyses FREE! Correspondence invited. The Harpers, 215 E. Huron-st. Sup. 7812.

WRITERS AND EDITORS. We edit, revise copy, criticize, help market manuscripts, write books to order, prepare family trees, write biographies, talks, articles, sales letters, booklets, and advertising copy. Send for free booklet "Knots Untied." THE LITERARY WORKSHOP. Est 1914. Railway Exchange Bldg. Phone Harr. 3152.

REAL SALES LETTERS, CIRC., ETC., PREpared by experts. $5. Bittersweet 4886.

Aquariums and Supplies.

TECHNOCRACY. We do not know what it is all about, but it sounds pretty good. All we know is: Tropical Fish and Supplies. Dojos, 20c; Zebras, 20c; Helleries, 20c; Black Platys, 25c; Breeding Traps, 35c. SPECIALS. Reflectors with lamps .75c. Glass Syphons .20c. Ornamental and Serviceable Aquariums. 1 gal. $ .65; 5 gal. $1.40; 2 gal. .90; 7 gal. 2.00; 3 gal. 1.05; 10 gal. 2.55; 4 gal. 1.20; 15 gal. 3.55. We ship aquariums and supplies. BARRY'S, 2848 MILWAUKEE-AV.

William Jahn, Ph. C., R. Ph. 7251 S. Hermitage, Chicago, Ill. Representing the "AQUARIUM HAMBURG." Largest importers and exporters in Rare TROPICAL FISH. WHOLESALE ONLY. Strictly to Established Dealers. Telephone Hemlock 9617.

MACDONALD'S FOR QUALITY. AMERICAN BRED FISH SCIENTIFICALLY RAISED, NOT INBRED STOCK. Aquariums, Plants, Supplies. Attract. prices. 2306 W. MADISON-ST.

FAIRY SHRIMP, RESEMBLE SEA HORSE, 25c pr.; black molly breeders, $1 pr.; blk. hellerie, $1 each; bloodfin, $1 pr.; 6 gal. tank, $1; 17 gal. plate channel iron, $3.50. Mayfair Pet Shop, 4829 Elston-av.

PLASTOID AQUARIUM CEMENT, SELF-sealing; ready for use; no mixing or heating. One lb. prepaid, 50c; 2 lbs., 75c. Plastic Product Co., 5300 Georgia-av., Detroit, Mich.

IF YOU WANT AN AQUARIUM, TROPICAL Fish, Plants or supplies at lowest prices and a square deal, see Germann's Aquarium, 3823 N. Richmond. Open Sunday.

THE TROPICAL AQUARIUM, SO. SIDE'S largest selection of tropical fish and supplies. 7136 Exchange-av., opposite So. Shore I. C. Sta. Open Sunday and evenings.

GUPPYI, 2C.; HELLERIES, 10C.; ZEBRAS. Platys, 15c; Mollies, 25c; Gourami, others reas.; Heaters, 60c; Fleas. 615 N. Kedzie.

SELLING OUT STOCK 3 MOS. OLD; 8 GAL. tanks, plate glass, $1.25; Jewell heaters, 75c. Martin, 1613 N. Winchester, rear.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GUPPYI, ANY SIZE. Phone Whitehall 5195, Monday.

20 VARIETIES HEALTHY, HOME RAISED Tropicals; 10c up. 5042 Ohio-st.

MOLLIES, 25C UP. AND OTHER VArieties, reasonable. 1117 Fullerton-av.

VISIT OUR HATCHERY, PETERSEN, 3336 Irving Park-blvd., open till 4 p. m.

THERMOSTAT, 98C; HEATER, 35C; AQUAriums. ZIEK'S, 3855 W. NORTH-AV.

MIXED PLATYS, 25C. UP; MOLLIES, $1 up; water fleas today. 2840 N. Kedzie.

SAVE! BUY TANKS DIRECT FR. MFR.; guar.; ¼ in. plate glass. 1061 W. Madison.

Cameras and Optical Goods.

$243 B. & H. 57 G. 1 PROJ. $125.00
$155 70 A. B. movie camera $80.00
$26 Motioscope proj. $15.95
$60 Steinheil 9x12 cam., F:4.5 lens $23.75
6 power Eagle prism Binocular $21.50
Many other used, new cameras, proj., binoc'l's.
NORMAN WILLETTS CO., 318 W. Washington.

ZEISS TELEPHOTO F6.3-12½ IN. focus; fits any graflex with No. 39 lens; list 107; with K2 filter, $50. BH 75 movie camera, $45; with telephoto lens, $55. 2 in. 65 66, pwr. telescp., finder, attachments, on equatorial clock drive, tripod mount, $60. Ph. Univ. 5130 or address A 286, Tribune.

LARGE LIST OF FREE 16 M. M. FILMS for owners of projectors, sound or silent; also bargains in used projectors for sale or rental. Associated Film Library, 190 N. State, Room 224.

WANTED TO BUY—16 MILLIMETER FILM, suitable for club showing; also splicer editor and view finder. Address M S 518, Tribune.

B. & H. CAMERA, EASTMAN KODASCOPE A. 39x52 screen; all 1st class; complete outfit, $115. Address M H 421, Tribune.

WANTED—16MM MOVIE CAMERA AND projector; state make, condition, lowest cash price. Address M M 275, Tribune.

WTD—3¼X4¼ OR 4X5 PLATE CAMERA with Zeiss lens. Address A 129, Tribune.

B. AND H. PROJ. AND CAMERA; LESS than ½ price. Address M S 534, Tribune.

COMPL. COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY equip. 6435 Magnolia. Rogers Park 1093.

Carpet and Linoleum Laying.

WILL LAY YOUR CARPET OR LINOLEUM, average rm., $2. Stewart, Wellington 7581.

Dressmaking and Embroidery.

FUR JACQUETTES MADE FROM YOUR discarded fur coats, $5. Hyde Park 2947.

Electrical Appliances.

EXPERT REPAIR WORK ON MOTORS, fans, heaters, lamps, electric irons at reas. price. No job too small. Canal 3079.

Floor Finishers.

OLD FLOORS MADE NEW WITH DUSTless elec. mach. Est. free. Vincennes 1282.

Furniture Repairing & Upholstery.

UPHOLSTERING, DRAPERIES, SLIP COVers, quilts, at home, reas. Buckingham 8316.

FURN. UPHOL., CHAIRS CANED; ANY part city; 75c up. Durham, Normal 7054.

HIGH GR. UPHOLSTERING FURN., REP., reweb at your home; reas. Graceland 2180.

Heating and Plumbing Service.

NO-KOL OIL BURNER; A-1 CONDITION. 1113 Noble-st. Very cheap.

Moving, Storage, and Hauling.

SEELEY 8835-36. Insured van service from Chicago to all points east. Call us. We estimate free.

EMPTY PADDED VAN RETURN'G TO N.Y., spec. rate, insurance; pt. lds. accepted. Jacobson Bros., 2444 N. Cicero, Nat. 1123.

RELIABLE MOVERS CO., AUSTIN 1409. Padded van service to and from all cities. Every piece insured; lowest rates.

WANTED—RET. LOAD TO ANY PT. WEST. Van ret. empty to Denver. Prosp. 0889.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING; 4 rooms, $9. Kedzie 7666.

HSEHLD. GOODS TO-FROM MINN., MICH., Ind., Oh., Ia., Wis., N.Y.; low rts. Col.0112.

LONG DIST. MOVING, 15C MI. TO, FROM all cities. Closed van. Nevada 4127.

Lamps and Lamp Shades.

THIS WEEK—SHADES CLEANED, 10C UP; new shades, 37c up. Kildare 2492.

Painting and Decorating.

PAINTING AND DECORATING AT LOWEST cost; excel. work; will do work for cash or what have you? Merrimac 3717.

CEIL. CALC., $1; RMS. PAPERED, $3; EXterior work cheap; guar. Juniper 3245.

PAINT. DEC.—ALL CLASSES OF WORK; $3 up a room; good materials. Went. 7539.

PARTICULAR PAINT-DEC. FLR., REFIN., elec. mach.; very reas. Broberg, Briar.1061.

Piano Tuning.

PIANOS TUNED, $2; 18 YEARS' EXPER. Guaranteed work. Go anywhere. Rep. 5218.

Postage Stamps, Coins, Etc.

CASH FOR STAMP COLLECTIONS; JOB lots. Emmerson, 535 Cornelia. L. V. 5802.

Printing and Engraving.

2,000 BOND LETTERHEADS, $2; ENVELopes, $2.50; high grade print.; reas. price. Friel Prtg. Serv., 2340 N. Racine. Div. 8744.

LINOTYPE COMPOSITION, 1,000 MS 50C. Phone Diversey 7075.

SETTING, PRINTING, 10,000 4 P. 7 COL. or 8 p. 5 col. newspaper, $120. Canal 6660.

Rug Cleaning and Repairing.

9X12 RUG THOROUGHLY CLEANED, $1.50. BROADWAY RUG CLEANERS, 2340 Elston-av. Armitage 8575.

Rummage Sales.

FUR COATS, $5; DRESSES, SHOES, BOOKS, paintings, antiq. Re Sale Shop, 1366 Wilson.

Upholstery Cleaning.

UPHOLSTERING, RECOVER, REPAIR—AT your home; very reas. Meyer, Sunny 3819.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

Exceptional Opportunity. Am disposing of my apartment consisting of extra fine furniture and objects of art. Can be seen by appointment only. Give phone number. Address A 276, Tribune.

CHOICE WATERFORD, CAPPI-DI-MONTE French tables. Rm. 706-8 S. Michigan-av.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

THE US LOAN BANK
10 N. Clark-st. Room 605.

—DIAMONDS—

Brand New—Expired Loans. At Unheard-of Prices.

HEADLIGHTS TO GO WITH THAT NEW CAR.

$1,500.00 ... $1,500.00 1 pr. diamond earrings, 3 kts. total weight, blue white color, mounted in platinum $350.00

2.25 kt. Perfect diamond, 12 blue white diamonds set in a new square head design, all platinum ring. Formerly $1,500.00 ....$295.00

2 kt. Loose diamond, beautifully cut, very brilliant stone. Formerly $1,250.00 ....$275.00

1.75 kt. Diamond, blue white color, 4 large diamonds set in a gorgeous all platinum ring. Formerly $1,000.00 ....$195.00

1.35 kt. Diamond, 6 large blue white diamonds set in a handsome all platinum ring. Formerly $750.00 ..$125.00

1.01 kt. Blue white diamond, perfect, 10 large daimonds set in an all platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $110.00

¾ kt. Blue white diamond, perfect stone, 8 diamonds set in an all platinum ring ....$ 75.00

½ kt. Diamond, 4 large blue white diamonds set in 18 kt. white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED ....$ 35.00

$100.00 Diamond rings. Blue white diamonds, 18 kt. white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED ....$ 10.00

$750.00 Diamond dinner ring, 26 blue white diamonds, all platinum ....$ 65.00

$500.00 Diamond dinner ring, 17 large blue white diamonds, all platinum ....$ 42.50

$450.00 Baguette watch bracelet, 38 fine blue white diamonds, all platinum, 17 jewel guaranteed movement ....$ 45.00

$300.00 Wedding ring. All platinum Channel set, 50 blue white diamonds. Brand new ....$ 35.00

$1,500.00 Diamond bracelet, 76 blue white diamonds, all platinum, 4 large marquise shape diamonds. Handsome design. SPECIALLY PRICED $250.00

$750.00 Gent's pocket watch, 75 blue white diamonds, all platinum, 17 jewel high grade movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $175.00

$1,000.00 Diamond bracelet, 75 blue white diamonds, 3 large blue white marquise shape diamonds. Hand made, all platinum bracelet.$150.00

Fur coats—Brand new, $1,500.00 beautiful mink coat pawned by furrier. Our price $250.00

Large selection of all kinds of fur coats, in all sizes, from $25.00 to $100.00

Complete stock of scarfs, Stone Marten, white, silver, red and cross foxes, from $15.00 up.

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10 N. Clark-st. Room 605.
40 years in the heart of the loop.

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LEVINSON'S
Out of Pawn Bargains
BRAND NEW
PAWNED BY JEWELERS.

We welcome appraisals—select your own appraiser—then you'll appreciate what these prices really mean.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES. BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, FLAWLESS.

2 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERfect, in newest tailored square effect lady's platinum setting with 10 dias.$275

1.75 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, perfect Wesselton, in lady's beautiful platinum Engage. ring with 2 round and 2 Marquise dias. $240

1.50 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, perfect, in square prong, all platinum lady's Engage. ring with 6 dias. $195

1 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERfect, in lady's platinum square effect Engage. ring with 2 Marquise dias. in setting $125

¾ CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERfect, in beautifully designed all platinum lady's ring, set with 8 dias. ...$85

NOTE: Above diamonds are exactly as REPRESENTED, all BLUE WHITE, not yellow. Color is FOREMOST in judging quality.

$175 BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH, Lady's All Platinum, set with 28 BLUE WHITE diamonds; 17 Jl., guaranteed movement $35

$700 BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH, Lady's, All Platinum, set with 68 BLUE WHITE Round dias. and 6 Fancy Cut dias. Diamond Flexible Links; 17 Jl. guaranteed movement.$110

$250 WEDDING RING, all platinum, Channel set with 48 BLUE WHITE MATCHED diamonds $33

$500 DINNER RING, all platinum, set with 26 round diamonds and 1 large Marquise diam. ALL BLUE WHITE and PERFECT $90

¾ Ct. Diamond, BLUE WHITE, in lady's ring $50

1 Ct. Diamond, BLUE WHITE, in lady's newest designed ring with 14 dias. Originally $600 ....$100

1.25 Ct. Diamond, BLUE WHITE GEM, in lady's square head Platinum ring with 4 Round and 2 Marquise dias. Cost Originally $750 ....$140

2 Ct. Diamond, BLUE WHITE COLOR, set in handsome platinum Gent's ring with 2 Baguette dias. $215

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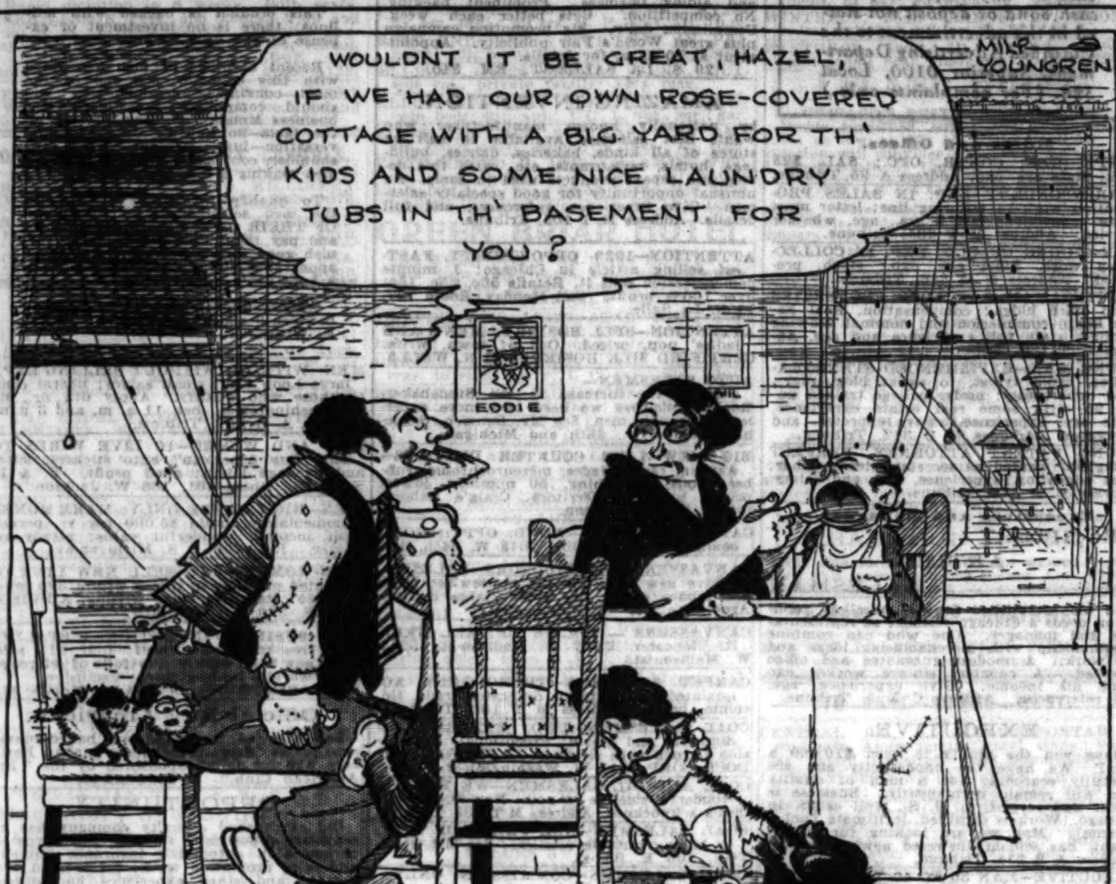

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SUITABLE COMPENSATION OFFERED for information as to present whereabouts of the following persons or of automobiles:

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DAN KINKADE, salesman, formerly 4601 Gladys or St. Nicholas hotel, Springfield, Ill., or '31 Buick Coupe, motor No. 2725124, serial No. 2573292, '32 Ill. Lic. No. 252689.

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LYLE L. LYON, formerly 2616 N. Clark, or '31 Chevrolet Coach, motor No. 2295451, serial No. 21AE17311, Ill. '32 Lic. No. 1247634.

WRITE, PHONE, OR WIRE ROBERT HOEGNER, 160 N. La Salle-st. Room 200. State 3856. All information held in strict confidence.

ESTATE OF THOMAS BUTLER— late of 60 Arden-st., Clovelly, in the State of New South Wales, gold miner, deceased intestate. The above named intestate died in New South Wales on the 14th of October, 1932, aged 80 years. Any person claiming to be related to him is referred to the advertisement appearing in this paper on the 15th of January, 1933, and should immediately communicate with PERPETUAL TRUSTEE COMPANY [LIMITED], 33-39 Hunter-st., Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, which company is making application for appointment as administrator of the estate.

HAVE BUYING ORDER FOR DEFAULTED BONDS OF THE BERNISS APTS. 1414 PRATT-BLVD. Issue dated Feb. 12, 1926. Submit offering with price. Address M N 366, Tribune.

THE BONDHOLDERS of the issue on the 6-apartment building at 7831-33 Wabash-av. will learn something of interest if they will phone TRIangle 4413.

BONDHOLDERS LEE BLDG. N. W. corner 55th-Everett-av., Chgo. Trust issue. Information of interest. Communicate A 271, Tribune.

WILL PERSONS WITNESSING AUTOMObile accident at Broadway and Wilson on Tuesday morning at 12:10 a. m., please communicate. Address A 278, Tribune.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED BY any one but myself after this date. Charles F. Hoffman, 4441 N. Leavitt-st.

WILL HELEN WARNER, WHO ASSISTED G. A. Boman in accident cases call Casey, Webster 7700.

BOND HOLDERS ON BUILDING 4041-43 N. Richmond, call Irving 8506.

M. S.—WE ARE INTERESTED; WOULD like an interview. M. F.

HENRY H.—PLEASE COME HOME; EVERYthing is O. K.—HELEN H., Buffalo, N. Y.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

Both readers and advertisers are urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be carefully investigated.

NEW YORK VIA AIR WITH EX-ARMY OFficer; radio eqpd. Wasp htd., licensed ship; 1-6 pass.; $30 each; refs. exch. Euc. 5543.

LOS ANGELES—WANTED—RESP. PEOPLE drive new cars to Cal. Pay own gas. No bond. Ref. 5043 Broadway. Ph. 9-6 p.m. Edg. 2676.

CALIF. DEALER WANTS RESP. PEO. DEL. new cars; pay own gas. Plaza 6300, Gunn.

DRIVING TO MIAMI SOON; SHARE EXP. refs. exch. Address L S 80, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY DRIVE NEW CAR TO CALifornia; pay own gas. Refs. Man. 0600.

DRIVING TO LOS ANGELES; TAKE FOUR; share exp. Address A 509, Tribune.

DRIVING PIERCE ARROW TO LOS ANgeles; take 4; sh. exp.; refs. ex.Web.0719.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS. If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS. If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—BLACK INITIALS S. E. M., on Delaware-pl. nr. Michigan, 2:30 p. m. Sat. Rew. Office, Whitehall 7174, or residence, Rogers Park 4015.

CAT—LOST—LRG. GRAY, WHITE NECK and face. Black nose. Rew. Sheld. 4626.

CHECKS—LOST—LIBERAL REWARD. MARtha Herdrich, Longbeach 4234.

COIN PURSE—LOST—LADY'S, CONTAINing keys, Masonic pin, rings, vicinity Randolph L sta. Reward. Buck. 0421.

DOG—LOST—BROWN HOUND, WHITE chest, male; "Bowser." Child's pet. Vincennes 1020.

DOG—LOST—TOY BOSTON BULL, MALE, vic. 82d and Drexel; white face; black diamond forehead. Ans. Skipper. Rew. Tri 7281.

DOG—LOST—PEKINGESE, RED, WITH white breast and feet, vicinity Lawrence and Tripp. Reward. Kildare 1403.

DOG—LOST—FOX TERR., BLK.-WHT., NR. Fullerton-Cicero. Rew. Spauld. 0967.

DOG—LOST—WHITE POINTER, BROWN spots on head, ears. Rew. Cedarcrest 2429.

DOG—LOST—BLACK MALE CHOW. REward. Longbeach 9523.

DOG—LOST—BLACK TAN FOX TERRIER pup, female, ans. to Mitzi. Rew. Wel.0930.

DOG—LOST—ENG. SETTER, MALE; WHT.-black spots; reward. Lake Forest 1305.

DOG—LOST—FEM. BRINDLE, BOS. BULL; vicin. Irving-Craw.; "Babe"; rew. Key.7700.

DOG—LOST—BULL TERR., BLK.-WHT., IN Gresham, Jan. 19; $10 rew. Triangle 5126.

DOG—LOST—9 MOS. OLD; RED CHOW; male; vic. 40th-Lake Pk.; rew. Oakl. 5016.

LADY'S WRIST WATCH—LOST—SAT., 8:05-9:00 a. m. Initials H. I. H. Rew. Kil. 1634.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND, ON RAND. STA. or Garfield L. Lib. reward. Village 6376.

WRISTWATCH—LOST—WHITE GOLD, vic. Winnemac, Broadway, Argyle, Winthrop Wed., Jan. 25, 6 to 8 p. m. Rav. 2676.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—GRUEN; FRI. NR. Senn H. S. Reward. Longbeach 2985.

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ATTENTION South Side Girls. YOU CAN GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN ONE OF CHICAGO'S LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED BEAUTY SCHOOLS. $2 DOWN, $3 WEEKLY. We HAVE OVER 600 CUSTOMERS WEEKLY, and this gives our students actual experience and a chance to earn while learning. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERV. TOOLS FREE. SELAN SYSTEM [Fully Accredited.] 1547 W. 63D-ST., NEAR ASHLAND. TEL. HEMLOCK 5702.

JAZZ AND MODERN MUSIC. Learn to play the late song hits in 20 private easy lessons; breaks, fills, etc.; piano, banjo, saxophone, accordion, etc. Voice. Free demonstration. Booklet sent free. LOWEST PRICE IN TEN YEARS. Christensen Schools. Open Day and Evening. 25 E. Jackson, Kimball Bldg. Har. 5670. 953 Belmont-av. Lake View 0694. 718 W. 63d-st. Englewood 3453. 3945 W. Madison-st. Van Buren 1933. 2602 Milwaukee-av. Albany 3167.

HIGH SCHOOL PRE-LEGAL. New Term February 13. Complete 4 years' high school in 15 to 18 months, or 2 years' college in 9 to 12 months. Days or Evenings. CLASSES LIMITED TO 15 STUDENTS. TEXT MATERIAL FREE. ASK ABOUT OUR HOME STUDY COURSES. The Dodd-Harris Schls., Inc., 190 N. State-st. Franklin 4122-3-4-5.

Modern Beauty Culture. Easily learned at Chicago's most modernly equipped school. Actual shop work on live models. Complete course quickly qualifies you for sure positions. Day, eve. classes. LOWEST COST. SPECIAL FREE TOOL OFFER. CHICAGO ACADEMY of Beauty Culture, Inc., 37 S. Wabash. Suite 706-09.

JOURNALISM. Successful newspaper publisher of recognized scholastic standing will accept limited number of students for course in practical journalism; graduates will be expd. on an actual newspaper as well as trained in journalistic theory and background. Evening classes. Instruction begins Monday, Feb. 6. Address Box T, 5427, Lake Park-av.

FLUENT SPEECH. Get out of the rut you are in; awaken your sluggish mentality; find yourself thru. self-expression; masterful courses in speech power, poise, personality, salesmanship. FLUENT SPEECH STUDIO. Suite 1002. 116 S. Michigan-av.

YOUNG OR OLD PLAY BEAUTIFULLY IN 20 lessons. Accordion, Piano, Banjo, Mandolin, Guitar, Voice, Whistling. Chi Musical Seminary, 3905 Madison. Daily 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sun. 11-3. Write for concert prog. M. G. Macdonald, Pres.; L. C. GROFF, V. P.

LEARN VIOLIN WITHOUT A TEACHER. New invention makes it possible. Violin and system loaned free. Instr. for using it sent anywhere each wk. Ph. Bel. 7472 or write Finney System, 3231 Wrightwood-av.

HAWAIIAN GUITAR, UKE, BY RADIO ARtist; play popular songs in 10 less. Guar. $1 wk. Guitar furnished, club, prac. Hawaiian Studios, 36 W. Randolph. Dea. 7119.

SHORTHAND—6 WEEKS. See Adv. Under Female Trade Schools. CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE.

DRAMATIC ART FOR PERS. DEVELOP. voice, diction, vocal, liter., Europ. backgr. Reas. Give ph. Address A 464, Tribune.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN TO BECOME an artist. Unusual opportunity. Address A 467, Tribune.

WANT YOUNG WOMAN FOR INSTRUCTION in X-ray and laboratory technic. College grad. Address M M 353, Tribune.

BE AN EXPERT AUTO DRIV. COMPLETE course, $10. GREER College. Cal. 4600.

PIANO LESSONS, 50c — ADULT BEGINners. Ev. classes. Loop studio. Edg. 3767.

CONTRACT BRIDGE BY EXPERT; RED. rates; pri. class. Helen Booth, Mid. 9530.

YOUNG LADY OF EXP. WILL TUTOR ALL gram. grades, and adv. English. Edg. 3767.

24 MO.; 2 HRS. WEEK; NATIVE PROFS.; Spanish, English, Ger., French. Sun. 5192.

HAW. GUITAR TAUGHT IN 10 LESSONS; reas. Jack Berger, Radio artist. Sec. 0632.

FREE INSTRUCTION PATCHWK. QUILTS at Kresge's, 26 S. State-st.

PRIVATE LESSONS—SHORTHAND, BKPG., typ. W.B.Hartsock, 1330 Peoples Gas Bldg.

INSTRUCTION.

BURNHAM
Beauty Culture Training will enable you to EARN MORE in the Shortest Possible Time

Enroll Now to take advantage of the Century of Progress Opportunity

Leading Shop Owners DEMAND Burnham Graduates.

The Century of Progress is going to create the biggest demand for beauty operators that Chicago has ever experienced. By enrolling now you can take advantage of this opportunity. Thousands of Burnham graduates are shop owners or managers. They are constantly needing new operators. We will train you, help you open your own shop. Position service when you finish. Our nation-wide employment service at your disposal.

Women Losing Positions Because Married are finding that a few weeks at Burnham's gives them better paying positions where marriage is not a disadvantage.

62 Years' Knowing How to Teach Gives You a Flying Start

Personalized instruction at Burnham's. Instruction in latest developments in all branches of beauty culture by scientific teaching methods. Plenty of living models on which to practice.

Easy Terms Now and you can Earn While Learning

Don't worry about tuition. See us about the plan which particularly fits your requirements.

Call, write, or Phone for Free Beauty Book

Open every day and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings until 9 p. m.

—MAIL COUPON TODAY—
E. BURNHAM (Desk 990), 138 N. State-st., Chicago.
Please send me—without obligation—your new Beauty Culture Book and complete school information.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY .... STATE ....

E. BURNHAM
School of Beauty Culture
"WORLD FAMOUS FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY."
138 N. State-st., Chicago
Randolph 3355. Dept. 990.

WANTED. Wide-awake people who have a "flair" for Advertising. Opportunities are great. Incomes $2,500 to $10,000 common in this uncrowded, dignified profession. If you appreciate the value of specialized training in these days, READ THESE FACTS: Advertising Mgr., one of the world's largest concerns, starting class, "The Road to Advertising Success." No books. No theory. ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT TACTICS — leads YOU into actual creation of newspaper, magazine, radio advertising. We're human—cost to you is trivial. World's lowest down payment. Out-of-towners, join, too. Weekly classes, Allerton Hotel Ballroom. Hurry. You can't join once limited class starts. Investigate. Perhaps a big career awaits YOU. Just bring along your good sense. COME IN TODAY. PHONE OR WRITE. No obligation. Sunday, noon to 6. Evenings 6 to 9. "W. C. S." Office, Suite 1041, Allerton Hotel.

High School. PREPARE FOR LEADING COLLEGES IN MONTHS—NOT YEARS. NEW TERM NOW. Make up your High School requirements in the shortest time consistent with thorough instruction. Write or call for catalogue. COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 23 E. JACKSON-BLVD. WEBSTER 2448.

High School. Home study course. Complete in 2 years. Standard texts supplied. Study as convenient. Meets all requirement for entrance to college, business, and leading professions. An educational institution "not for profit." Established in 1897. Address S F 474, Tribune.

Midwest Beauty College, Ltd. $2.00 down, $3 weekly; complete accredited course. Prac. instruction; FREE TOOLS; live models. New ELECTRIC Manicuring Course, $20. DAY OR EVENING CLASSES. POSITIONS. BERTHA MILL McCLAIN, Principal. 5 North Wabash, Kesner Bldg., 7th floor.

Speak French, Spanish, German, Italian AT ONCE. like a Native. Fascinating, short cut CONVERSATIONAL Method. Native teachers. Day and eve. classes. Low rates. Easy terms. FREE DEMONSTRATION LESSON. THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Auditorium, 56 E. Congress. Harr 0392.

A FASCINATING FIELD. Learn medical laboratory work from one of city's oldest labs.; no books, all practical work; blood count, bacteriological work, heart tests, pregnancy tests, etc. Courses evenings, $10-$50. Small weekly payment. Call bet. 10-12 or phone for evening appt. Abel Lab., 7 W. Madison-st. Cent. 4104.

HAWAIIAN, SPANISH GUITAR, UKE, AND Harmolin; take lessons on these instruments from Frank Plada of Plada Bros., record and radio artists. One of the longest in the business. One free lesson or demonstration without obligation. Prices low. Lyon & Healy Bldg., Room 920. Webster 3037.

SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS. INFERIORITY COMPLEX OVERCOME. Conversation, Charm, Poise, Personality, Public Speaking. KATHERINE WHITNEY, Social Authority. Lon. 6000.

CHILDREN MODELS. We are enrolling types for spring fashion shows and comm. photog. First show Feb. 7. Class limited. Mallon Friel, 721 N. Michigan. Del. 2465.

JOIN MODERN AVIATION, EVEN. CLASS; lectures for pilots, mechanics; low rates. Aviation Engineering Co., 2435 S. Michigan. Vict. 8740. Open day, night, Sun.

JAZZ PIANO, NEGRO TEACHER, RHYTHM harmony; result guar. Ken. 3759, Simms.

PUBLIC SPEAKING, 24 DAYS, PROF. EST. 17 yrs. Give ph. Address L 161, Tribune.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PATENTS—SMALL IDEAS MAY HAVE large commercial possibilities; write immediately for free book "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention" form. Delays are dangerous in patent matters. Free information on how to proceed. Clarence A. O'Brien, 368-Z Adams Bldg., Washington, D.C.

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS, COPYRIGHTS. MILO B. STEVENS CO., 53 W. Jackson-blvd. Estab 1864. Main office, Washington.

WILL ASSIST PATENTING, FINANCING invention. Sanders, 536 S. Clark.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

A-1 BKPR. AND ACCT. WILL PAY $75 for $25 job. Van Buren 2128.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—FULLY EXperienced; all statements; refs.; competent; moderate salary. Address A 364, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-CORRES.—THOR. EXP. IN acctg., credits, and coll.; capable, energetic; Walton trained. Address A 152, Tribune.

BKPR., GEN. AND ACCTS.—REC. LEDGER exp.; age 28; sal. reas. Cicero 2139-J.

C. P. A. — THOROUGH CREDIT, COLLECtion, auditing and acct. exp. Kedzie 2428.

IF YOUR BOOKS CAN BE KEPT AT NITE, the services of a $300 man are yours for $5 to $10. Address A 560, Tribune.

WILL PAY $25 CASH FOR JOB PAY $30 a week, or more. Address A 96, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—TO TAKE CHARGE OF A curtain and drapery store; thoroughly exp. Good ref. req. Address M M 398, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.-OFF. MGR.—20 YRS.' FINANCIAL exp.; A1 refs. Address A 407, Tribune.

C. P. A.—AUDITS, INCOME TAX; PT. TIME acctg.-bkpg. serv. Address B 86, Tribune.

C. P. A. AUDITS, INCOME TAXES, BOOKS, installed and kept; reas. Belmont 9474.

C. P. A.—12 YRS.' EXP., FOR HALF DAYS, perm.; $25 per wk. Address A 366, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

MANAGER—A MAN OF MATURITY WITH years of varied experience in all phases of engineering and production is interested in a particular kind of works managership. If yours is a factory employing several hundred people, with a variety of products and the resultant problems, if you need some one who is absolutely honest, reliable and resourceful, one who can co-ordinate your personnel and obtain results without tearing your organization to pieces, who works the regular shop hours, is human and yet a disciplinarian, who still believes in the Golden Rule, and is a pace setter, you may be interested in my ability. This advertiser always has had and now has an excellent position and opportunity as factory manager with an outstanding company, where he has made an enviable record. He has no wild ideas and is only interested in a high class concern with a real problem needing unusual experience, poise, personality, optimism, hard work, and plenty of pep. Address C T 11, Tribune.

I AM INTERESTED

in placing a man, to be at leisure shortly, who is a very capable manufacturer and sales engineer of sheet and tubular metal products.

He can manage your factory, has excellent ideas as to designs, knows costs thoroughly and has sales contacts. He would be most adapted to a firm who wishes to add to their business, but in a cautious manner and at little expense. Address A264, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE.

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want ad offices

1 South Dearborn St. — Tribune Square

Call SUPERIOR 0100—Adtaker

24 hour service

EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY

Tribune Adtakers are on duty 24 hours a day every day of the year to receive Want Ads by telephone. Call Superior 0100 any time to put the Tribune's great Want Ad organization at your service.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR — COL.; EXP. GARDENER, handy man; A-1 refs. Seeley 2851.

CHAUFFEUR—COLORED, 1ST CL. REFS.; 20 yrs.exp.,pres. empr.leav. city. Drex.9249

CHAUF.-HSE.-GAR.—WHT., HI GRADE YG. man, excl. refs.; any reas. sal. Bitt. 9787.

CHAUF.-HOUSEMAN—COL.; NEAT; 12 YRS.' exp. hi. gr. cars; exc. refs. Ken. 6827.

CHAUFFEUR — FILIPINO, EXP., ABLE TO

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

LADY—AS CASHIER IN REST. OR CAFEteria; yrs.' exp.; exc. ref. Well. 5789.

SODA FOUNTAIN-TEA RM. MGR., 6 YRS. loop restau. exp. Address M L 259, Tribune.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

CAP. CULT. NEAT, 34, GER.-AM.; NO INcum., best ref., gd. hm. main consid. and apr. motherl. hm. pfd. Address A 20, Tribune

HSKPR.—WITH DAUGHTER 12; GOOD

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Miscellaneous.

ADVERTISING—YNG. WOMAN OF EXCEP. abil.; prod. powerful sales letters, direct mail and mag. advts., copy, layouts; A1 steno., statis., bkpr. Address L 454, Tribune

AS ASSISTANT IN HIGH GRADE OFFICE—Dependable, alert, competent; well educated, neat; exp. as dentist's asst., typist, tel. operator. Address A 320, Tribune.

BUS. GIRL CARE OF CHILD OR LGT. HSEhld. duties eves. exch. for rm. and brd. Gentile family. Address B 350, Tribune.

HOSTESS—CAFE OR TEAROOM, NEW YORK AND HOLLYWOOD EXPER. Address M M 482, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which require an investment of money or which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond or deposit not stated in the advertisement to the Classified Advertising Department, Superior 0100, Local 328. (For complaints only.)

Stores and Offices.

BKKPR.—GEN. CONTR. OFC.; SAL. $25 wk. State age, exp. Address A 95, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—EXP. IN SALES PROmotion work in tailoring line; letter must relate connections last 5 yrs., age, whether married. Address M T 234, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG OR OLD; EXP. IN COLLECtion work. State age, exp.; steno. preferred. Address M O 346, Tribune.

RENTING MAN—FOR LOOP PROPERTIES and office bldgs.; compensation, Real Estate Board commission and nominal drawing account; state full experience and age. Address M T 129, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—EXPERIENCED STENOGRApher, rapid typist, to assist bldg. mgr.; good opportunity; prefer college trained under 25 with some real estate experience. State age, experience, salary expected, and references. Address M O 342, Tribune.

YOUNG PATENT ATTORNEY, PERFECT English, wanted as secretary-stenographer; state education, experience, age, and salary. Address M H 525, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ARCHITECT
ARTIST
SALESMAN

An old established firm of excellent reputation needs a Chicago resident as representative and manager. One who can combine salesmanship with merchandising ideas and art work. A modest guarantee and office supplied. A capable, sincere worker can name his income. Give experience, age,

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ALERT MEN

A national organization operating through our five stores wants ambitious men, 35 to 45, neatly dressed, good education, preferably married, and own a car. This is a permanent connection and only men who can devote full time considered. The men we select will be given every co-operation with a protected territory and leads furnished, with worthwhile compensation each week. Opportunity for advancement for men with proven ability. For appointment see Mr. Briese, 5th floor, Monday morning, 9 to 10 only.

WIEBOLDT'S
Lincoln, School, and Ashland

AMAZING, REAL, DIFFERENT; 300 PER cent profit; men and women earn up to $5 hourly. In excl. territory; every home buys. Call 3806 Montrose-av.

An Approved Deal

OFFICIAL CENTURY OF PROGRESS merchandising proposition that offers quick, real money to men who appreciate a live, going project that is capturing public fancy and aiding business. Prominent backing. No competition. Gets better each week. Commission daily. Big promotion campaign plus great World's Fair publicity. Appointment at 10 a. m. for details.
29 S. LA SALLE-ST., RM. 840.

AMAZING INVENTION.

by nationally known manufacturer who wants best salesmen available to call on stores of all kinds, bakeries, dairies, buildings, hotels, restaurants, etc., with this device and repeat products used in same. An unusual opportunity for good specialty salesmen. Give experience, references, and full details. Address M T 105, Tribune.

ATTENTION—1933 OPPORTUNITY. FASTest selling article in Chicago; 1 minute demonstration sells it. Retails 50c, 25c, 15c; over 100% profit. Call Monday, Room 727, 11 S. La Salle.

ATTENTION—SELL HOSIERY, MEN'S AND ladies' pop. priced. Out of town, write. CERTIFIED SILK HOSIERY, 20 N. WELLS.

AUTO SALESMEN—Due to the increase in the Studebaker-Rockne business we need two more experienced capable men. See Mr. Deutsch, Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan.

BIG NEW LINE COUNTER DISPLAYS—Aspirin, razor blades, mercurochrome, rubber goods, everything. 50 numbers, lowest prices, protected territory. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

CANDY SALESMEN—WOND. OPPT.; GOOD comm., yr. round. King, 1048 W. 64th, 9-2.

CANVASSERS, DISTRIBUTORS, SALESMN. —Live new item for the housewife; labor and money saver; big profit; large market. Arnold Co., 27 W. Illinois-st.

CANVASSERS — POLISH UP; ALL NEED it. Repeater. 3037 W. Madison-st., 5243 W. Madison-st.

CARPET SALESMAN—THOROUGHLY AC-

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MEN
CAN YOU DO WHAT OTHER MEN ARE DOING?

Undeniable proof of what men can earn today is evident in the fact that seven men averaged $471 per man in December.

Earnings like the above are not available for every man, but honest effort and hard work should earn many men above $30 a week, who are now unprofitably employed or listed among the "Army of Unemployed."

We have several immediate opportunities for men who feel confident that they can duplicate the average earnings of any men, if given the full knowledge of the product and the necessary training.

Our product is a revolutionary invention as much in demand today as food, heat or shelter; a new FIND, tangible, basically sound, and in universal need—the need is evidenced by an ever increasing volume of sales.

This product is backed with millions; there is no investment or expense of any kind on your part.

Recent earnings of men associated with this company are one of the most convincing reasons why you should completely investigate this business Monday morning and get all the facts—no hot air or cheap conversation—just straight from the shoulder, convincing evidence of many men making a darn good living.

To qualify—we agree to establish the men selected—IN A BUSINESS OF THEIR OWN, finance the business and pay them weekly—you must furnish good references, also be of good appearance and sincerely interested in a hard day's work.

Serious minded men apply Monday between 9 and 12 noon, 10th floor, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

MEN—WITH OR WITHOUT SELLING EXP.; large Loop firm; small salary; liberal com. to those who qualify. Apply 6th flr., 69 W. Washington-st., bet. 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Address A O 367, Tribune.

MEN AND WOMEN—10 LIVE WIRES TO sell "Buy American" auto stickers, letter and package labels; good profit. B. & L. Sales Co., Room 401, 166 W. Jackson.

MEN—HIGH GRADE ONLY; MAKE MONEY immediately; build $5,000 per yr. perma-

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN

A new, oil burning, hot water heater, product of Williams Oilomatic Heating Corporation, is now ready for marketing. Every one is a prospect. Oilomatic salesmen have always made money. This new product, added to the line of famous Williams products, makes your success doubly certain. A few good men will be selected for a 1933 sales campaign. These positions are permanent and offer immediate earnings. You will be given a thorough training if you qualify. See Mr. Green Monday. Williams Oilomatic Heating Corporation, 185 N. Michigan-av.

SALESMAN—TRAVELING.

Somewhere in Chicago there is a specialty salesman who can sell an outstanding product to both users and dealers despite conditions. We offer this man a desirable permanent position, but he must be a most forceful salesman—one who can make demonstrations and close sales first call. We are well rated. Home office Chicago. Our products are widely used —we advertise extensively and furnish leads. Applications from only top-notchers considered. Give age and experience. Address L 358, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

The largest organization of its kind has something entirely new in the service field and can use at once for Chicago and surrounding territory several high grade men to sell either singly or in combination, eight business and legal services. Liberal commission. No advances. Real opportunity for right type of salesmen. Call in person, Monday or Tuesday 803 London Guarantee Bldg., 360 N. Michigan-av.

SALESMAN TO REPRESENT
Large Eastern Corp.

In Chicago and vicinity. Have opening for a high class man, 30-45, who is carefully looking about to better his position permanently. Job hunters cannot qualify. Large earnings possible for right man on generous commission basis. Excellent opportunity for managerial position.
ADDRESS A H 177, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—WITH ESTABLISHED TRADE in jewelry line to carry low priced, high quality line of sterling silver belt buckles, tie clips, ladies' bracelets, etc., as well as men's belts either as side line or full time line. Commissions paid on all goods sent into territory. Give reference and all information in first letter. Perkins-Campbell company, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—FIVE CAPABLE ENVELOPE men; liberal commission arrangement; first class line; if successful in this field you will be advanced into another division

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

IF YOU WANT TO GET YOUR GROCERIES and household supplies at wholesale and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford Sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 2205 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS — SELL DIAMOND CONCENtrated bluing; a 50 year old product for every day use means more permanent profit; send 10c for regular 10c package, with complete information. Diamond, McDonnell, 407 N. 4th-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

OPPORTUNITY TO EARN $30 WEEKLY. Old est. mfr. wants men and women to distribute famous Standard Food, Toilet, Medical Products to regular customers. 100% profit. Free sample offer. Standard Co., Candler Bldg., Dept. E, Baltimore, Md.

AMAZING NEW RUBBER SPECIALTY astounds all! Immense profits! Sensational Demonstration! New! Daily Repeater! A Knockout! Write Quick! Modern Management, 551, 5th-av., New York City.

OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY WILL FURnish everything and start you in manufacturing business. Experience unnecessary. Valuable book free. National Scientific Laboratories, 1951 W. Broad, Richmond, Virginia.

FLAVORING EXTRACT SENSATION, $1.00 Vanilla, $1.00 Lemon, 60c Maple, 60c Almond. $3.20 Value sells 99c. Your profit 50c. Every home buys. Sales easy. Cremo Folks, St. Paul, Minn.

320 PER CENT PROFIT.

35c item, sold to car owners, gas stations, and fleet owners. 538 S. Clark. Rm. 906.

Miscellaneous.

M E N !

THESE OPENINGS ARE AVAILABLE FOR MEN WHO ARE QUALIFIED TO LEARN THIS BUSINESS!

This business, reaching world-wide, recently closed its third record sales year and has entered 1933 with every promise of still greater achievements. This is its 37th consecutive record sales month. This corporation has an unusually sound commercial reputation, and its method of doing business has brought success to many men who were qualified to learn this business and apply the principles taught to them.

Based on current earnings of many men nationally, this business ranks very high in its rate of compensation to men, large numbers of whom regularly make from $4,000 to $8,500 a year in cash. Yet men entering this work do not invest or buy anything, nor are they bound down by seasons. This company finances their business and expects them to be real workers who are not afraid to do as good work

WANTED—MALE HELP.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS $2,500 to $25,000. This thoroughly organized advertising service, of 22 years' recognized standing and reputation, carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated, through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and if employed, present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500, send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 140 Delward Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN. Opportunities from coast to coast for trained people in hotel, club, restaurant and institutional field. American architect report showing almost $400,000,000 worth of new hotels, clubs, schools, and institutions to be built this year means increased opportunities. Qualify for well paid position in this fascinating field, at home in spare time. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Lewis graduates young and mature, winning success. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Our graduates now holding preferred positions everywhere. Course indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers. Get into this fast growing field and enjoy success. Get out of humdrum, routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest. Registration in Lewis National Placement Service FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Dept. 713. Washington, D. C.

I WANT TO SELECT A RELIABLE YOUNG man, now employed, with FORESIGHT, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train spare time or evenings to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE expert on all types of Electric Refrigerators. For interview write, giving age and present occupation. Utilities Engineering, 404 N. Wells-st.

DRY CLEANERS AND SPOTTERS ARE the highest paid help in the dry cleaning business. Our complete course enables you to make big money or start in business yourself. Write for particulars. American School of Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing, 7318-20 Central-av., River Forest, Ill.

WORK ON REAL JOBS WHILE LEARNING Machinist: Tool Die Making, Designing: Automatics. Excel. oppor. mechanically inclined men to Learn and Earn in Metal Trades. Apply days, eves., or send for infor. ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO., 524 W. Monroe.

PREPARE U. S. govt. aviation mechanics—License: actual labor on real airplanes and motors: also class work: low tuition. Aviation Engineering Co., 2435 S. Michigan. Vict. 8740. Open day, night, Sun.

A GOOD BAKER HAS THE BEST CHANCE of steady employment at good wages: learn bread, cake, pastry baking and decorating in spare time. Write for free catalog; give phone. Address M O 333, Tribune.

TRADES THAT PAY— Auto Mechanics—Body and Fender. Welding—Tool and Die—Aviation. Learn by shop work. Courses, $15 up. GREER SHOP TRAINING, 2026 S. Wabash.

LEARN AUTO MECH., IGN., FEND., BODY, practical training. Free empl. help. Federal Auto Eng., 2040 Washington-blvd.

REFRIGERATION AND RADIO—LEARN BY actual work. Service Mgr., 2024 S. Wabash.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

DICTAPHONE OP.—ALSO EXP. IN COMposing good follow-up letters; Gentile; $15; no. side; stage age, refs., exp. in detail. Address M J 410, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER AND policy writer, must have knowledge of casualty and fire insurance, not afraid of work, state minimum salary and previous experience. Address A 558, Tribune.

GIRL—WITH COAL EXP., FOR CLERK AND operating of Underwood bookkeeping machine. State exp., age and salary expected. Address M M 236, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

WOMAN—CAPABLE, EXPD. IN MANAGING apt. hotel, North Side; give complete details. Address M S 335, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

ARTISTS—PARCHMENT SHADES; MUST be experienced on good work; write fully; steady work. Address M S 553, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—MUST BE EXP. Rogers Pk. dist. State exp., ref and salary desired. Address A 509, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP MGR.—THOR. EXP.; HIGH cl.; all around operator, with excep. sales ability. 11 E. Austin, nr. State, 7th floor.

EMBROIDERY MACHINE OPERATOR—For position outside Chicago; state age and experience. Address C X 6, Tribune.

JIGSAW OPERATORS—EXP. 2341 WABANsia-av. Trojan Sporting Goods Co.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS WANTED IMMEdiately; 50, experienced. King Portilier Co., 1516 S. Wabash-av.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS—100; MUST BE experienced on silk plaited shades. FINESTONE, 30 S. JEFFERSON.

MILLINERY MAKERS. Exp. on hand made turbans. Apply THE NATIONAL HAT MFG. CO., 65 E. South Water, Rm. 1708; also THE NORTHWESTERN HAT MFG. CO., 221 W. Madison-st.

MILLINERY DESIGNER— One capable of producing a SPRING LINE. 65 E. South Water-st., Room 1204.

MILLINERY DESIGNER—EXPD. Call Sunday. RAINBO HAT CO., 72 E. RANDOLPH.

OPERATORS—50—MUST BE FULLY EXP. on wash dresses; none others need apply. Irving Sobel & Co., 2300 Armitage-av.

OPERATORS—EXP. ON WASH FROCKS only need apply. 231 S. Green-st., 4th fl.

SILK LAMP SHADE SEWERS—EXPERIenced only. Apply Hamilton Industries, 1218 N. Wells-st. See Mr. Malkin.

SILK SHADE MAKERS—100. Experienced; white or colored. Buhai, 1249 S. Wabash-av., 6th fl.

500 COLORED OPERATORS. Thoroughly expd. on wash dresses. Steady work. 5218-4601-4321 Wentworth-av.

Household Help.

COUPLE—YNG., MARR.; COOKING, HSWK., maintenance; small place; small fam.; good home. $20 mo.; refs. Box 564, Lake Forest.

GIRL, YOUNG, WHITE. Gen. hsewk., cooking, help with baby. Own rm. and bath; city refs. Ken. 3743.

GIRL—WHITE, NEAT, 20-25; GENERAL hswk., cooking, ironing; small family; refs. Call Sun., 7712 Chappel-av., 2d apt.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; 2 CHILDREN; GOOD hm.; mod. wages. 6859 Olander-pkwy.

GIRL—WH., GEN. HSWK., SMALL APT.; help care of children; $3. Regent 5935.

HSEKPR—WHITE; CARE OF 2 CHILDREN, stay, rm. bd., sm. sal. Call Sun. between 1-4 P. M. only. 1934 E. 74th-st. Apt. 203.

HOUSEKEEPER—FOR BACHELOR. SOUTH side. Must be first class. Full charge; $30 mo. Give ph. no. Address L H 578, Tribune.

HSWK., COOK—COL.; EXP.; EXCH. RM., board, small sal.; ref. Ard. 0861.

HSEKPR.—ABT. 35; FULL CHGE.; CPLE. empld., 2 yr. child. Gd. home. H. P. 1151.

LADY — MIDDLE AGED; TO MANAGE rooming house for men. State experience and salary expected. Christian Scientist preferred. Address M M 470, Tribune.

MAID—WHITE; GEN. HSWK., GOOD COOK; must like child.; stay. Well. 9427.

MAID—WH.;GEN. HSWK.; WASH. $4-$5; stay nights. Call aft. 1 p. m. Shel. 4107.

NURSE—PRACTICAL; PERMANENT POSItion to care for paralytic. State age, references. Address M O 139, Tribune.

PRACTICAL NURSE — EFFICIENT; TO care for elderly invalid woman and assist cooking; moderate wages; good home; references. Address M M 471, Tribune.

WHITE GIRL—FOR GEN. HSWK., S. SIDE; $8; must be fond of children, willing to assist with them; 4 yrs. age of oldest of four; no cleaning, no laundry; stay; own rm., bath. Address A 422, Tribune.

WOMAN—PRACTICAL; BET. 35 AND 45; care for young invalid woman; good cook; light hswk.; no encumbrances; stay nights. 5000 East End-av., Apt. 10-A.

WOMAN—WHT. GERMAN OR IRISH CATHolic, Gen. hswrk., cook; 3 chldrn. schl. age. Gd. ref. $8. Stay. Beverly 6791.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE rate to persons who advertise for positions. Stop in today for more information at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Saleswomen.

A SURE SELLER! New fast selling item. Every home, office, store, a buyer. Make $10-$15 daily. See or write C. V. Snyder Co., 310 S. Canal.

A WOMAN—RELIABLE, FOR OUR SALES department, with whom we can trust our customers. Must be mature and steady. Hours, 9 to 4:30. Apply Monday morning, 9 to 12, Room 906, 17 N. State-st.

AGGRESSIVE LETTER SHOP SOLICITOR—Small drawing account with comm. Devoe Letter Service, 9 N. Franklin.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN — NEW PLAN; NO canv.; comm., dep. 407 N. Michigan, S. 512.

AT ONCE. National Corp., broadcasting over WBBM requires several women to follow up on inquiries and call on established trade; sales experience unnecessary; must be 28 to 45, neat and in good health; immed. employment with good pay. Apply Monday 9 to 12 only. 209 S. State-st., Room 923.

AVERAGE EARNINGS $6 PER DAY — Sell popular priced full fash hosiery, full or spare time; no capital needed; your own hosiery free; out-of-town write. CERTIFIED SILK HOSIERY, 20 N. WELLS.

CAPABLE LADY—RENTING DEPT.; SOUTH Shore office. Butterfield 7060.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

CORSET WOMEN—DO YOU NEED MORE money? If so sell Howd Tailored Hip Foundation. New, different. MacPherson, 15 E. Washington-st., Suite 609.

CREW MGRS WITH CREWS—LIVE PRODucts; drawing acct. Also side line sales ladies. 30 N. Dearborn, Rm. 1014.

DEMONSTRATE LOVELY SPRING DRESSES in your own home; experience unnecessary; earn $3 to $7.50 daily besides bonus during February. Rich Frocks, Kansas City, Mo.

EASY HOME WORK FOR WOMEN, FULL or spare time. Pays up to $25 weekly. No canvassing. Show Mitzie Frocks to friends, neighbors. New style—low prices. Free outfit. Experience unnecessary. Beautiful dresses given for prompt action. Mitzie Frocks, Dept. 208, Cincinnati, O.

GOOD MONEY TAKING ORDERS FAMOUS JANALENE FROCKS, CHILDREN'S, LADIES' STOUTS, 5 S. WABASH, R. 1215.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A PERMAnent connection with immed. good earning capacity, are willing to work and co-operate fully, have car and A1 refs., we will be pleased to interview you. Ret. Dept., Mon., 10-3. Runkel Bros., 363 W. Erie-st.

INTRODUCE LA VANETTE, FAMOUS PARK Avenue Hosiery. Low price. Big profits. Excellent repeats. Lorraine Hosiery Co., 424 Madison-av., New York.

LADIES—GOOD INCOME WORKING FULL or part time; every woman a customer; exclusive item. United States Tent and Awning Co., 701 N. Sangamon-st.

MIDDLE AGED WOMEN, WITH OR WITHout selling exp.; large Loop firm; small salary, liberal comm., to those who qualify. Apply 6th flr., 69 W. Washington-st., bet. 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., or address A O 368, Tribune.

NEW OCCUPATION. Sell Playing Cards to friends. Make $2 an hour. Full or spare time. No competition. Show new exclusive designs, initial cards. Low factory prices. Card players buy readily. Liberal commissions. Samples free. Chicago Playing Card Co., 1039 W. 35th, Dept. 201, Chicago.

NEW KIND OF WORK FOR WOMEN OVER 25. Demonstrate latest frocks in home. Pays $16 weekly. Permanent work. Rapid advancement. No canvassing. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-3908, Cincinnati, O.

SALESLADIES [3]—OVER 30, $25 SALary; experienced; also inexp. and part time; $4 a day while learning, payable end week's work. 234 S. Wells, 4th floor.

SALESWOMEN—CALLING ON HOTELS, OFfice bldgs., industrials, and retail trade for the sale of established cleaner. Liberal comm. Rm. 412, 120 N. La Salle-st.

SALESWOMEN—DIRECT SELLING; SPLENdid opp. for intelligent women; own business. Helen's Ltd., 612 N. Michigan.

SALESLADIES — TO TAKE ORDERS ON fast selling item, must be willing workers. REAL ART STUDIOS, 218 S. Wabash-av.

SALESWOMEN—EXP.; PRINTING, ENgraving; office supplies; low prices; big commission. Rm. 303, 180 N. Wacker-dr.

SALESWOMEN—EXCL. TERRITORY OPEN. Season for our product just starting. Com. daily. Mr. Jacobs, R. 930, 64 E. Lake.

SELL HOSIERY-LINGERIE At Cut Rate Prices. Sell to friends, consumers, etc.; no experience necessary; part time permitted. Royal Crown Mills, 227 W. Washington.

SIX HIGH CLASS SALESLADIES; TO SELL made to order Foundation garments direct from factory to wearer; easily earn $30 weekly. Fairy Figure, 404 S. Racine-av.

SPECIAL WORK FOR MARRIED WOMEN demonstrating amazing styles. Opportunity to start at about $16 weekly. No experience or investment. Not house to house. Write fully. Harford Frocks, Dept. 1831, 432 4th-av., New York City.

SPECIAL WORK FOR MOTHERS WHO need $14 weekly at once. No canvassing, experience or investment. Give dress size. Mayfair Styles, Dept. 3548, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN—YOUR OWN HOSIERY FREE AND up to $20 weekly to start. Write for amazing opportunity to demonstrate newest Snag Proofed Hosiery, which doubles wear. No money or experience needed. Samples hosiery free. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 3816, Indianapolis.

WOMEN—$25 WEEK EASY MADE. SELL aprons and house dresses direct from mfr. 938 Belmont, Rm. 10; 7615 Cottage Grove.

Agents.

LADIES—GOOD INCOME SELLING HOSiery, lingerie, at cut rate prices; large commission; your own hosiery free; credit extended; part time permitted. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. WASHINGTON.

SPECIAL WORK FOR HOUSEWIVES WHO need $14 weekly at once. No canvassing, experience or investment. Give dress size. Mayfair Styles, Dept. 3606, Cincinnati.

MAKE MONEY AT HOME. EXPERIENCE, capital unnecessary. Illustrated booklet free. Dept. 531, Ezard, 1 E. 42d, New York.

Miscellaneous.

TO THE EXCEPTIONAL WOMAN ONLY. We are in need of a woman with strong character, effective personality, and ambition. She must be well educated, willing to work and over 30. This is an unusual opportunity and requires an unusual person. Address A O 213, Tribune.

POSITION OPEN FEB. 1ST. A nationally known Chicago firm, now arranging a definite program of expansion for February, desires to employ immediately on salary a high grade woman of education, alertness, personality and ability to travel, age 25-45; also permanent position open, in Chicago. Apply Monday bet. 9-2, 203 N. Wabash, 23d fl. Ask for MRS DEXTER.

A MOST UNUSUAL opportunity for lady, age from 28 to 45. NO INVEST. REQUIRED. NO EXPERIENCE nec.; good income; a sure job with sure pay; hours 9 to 4; half day Sat.; full co-operation; old estab. successful corporation. Apply Monday, 9:15 to 12 noon, 1522 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State.

Educational Position. Open to women 25 to 45, with pleasing personality and at least High School education; thorough training given. Give age, experience and telephone. Address M O 228, Tribune.

SPLENDID OPENING for woman, 25 to 50, interested in creative play activities for little children. Primary or kindergarten training desirable, but not essential. Must be free to leave city. Give qualifications and phone number. Address M M 234, Tribune.

WOMAN — ABOUT 33 YEARS OF AGE, neat appearance and tactful, high school education or equivalent; must be willing worker; some experience in handling customers preferred; write, giving education, experience, phone. Address M S 53, Tribune.

WOMAN — CULTURED, EDUCATED, 30-45, to assist National Society in organizing city and suburban chapters. Self reliant, ambitious, gracious personality valued above business experience. Mention any organizing experience. Address M K 558, Tribune.

WOMAN—SEEKING PERM. CONNECTION offering satisfactory remuneration to one accepted. Must have poise, animation, above average education; age 28 to 45. Mon. a. m., suite 1106, 180 N. Michigan. Mr. Wallgren.

LADY—WELL PLACED SOCIALLY, FOR congenial position in Bible dept.; 9-4 daily; exp. unnecessary; must be over 25, active, quick to learn. Ref. required. Call 10-12. Mr. Hiller, 508 S. Dearborn.

YOUNG WOMEN AT PRESENT EMPLOYED interested in future; work evenings; sell exclusive, superlative quality beauty requisites to individuals. Commission. Bittersweet 5198.

TWINS—PAIRS OF TWINS, MALE OR FEmale, for scientific test conducted in own home; $25 per couple will be paid; very little to do. Address C X 13, Tribune.

PART TIME, PLEASANT AND DIGNIFIED work [no selling] for lady of refinement and personality. Good remuneration. Palm-Grant Co., 323 W. Jackson.

WOMAN WITH GOOD STYLE SENSE—Over 30, responsible; experience unnecessary. Start work Feb. 5. Give address and phone. Address M J 563, Tribune.

WOMEN—28 TO 40, OF PLEASING PERsonality for semi-professional work. Call or write. Room 1024, 36 S. State-st.

WOMAN—FOR NATIONAL ORGANIZATION for contact work. Must have high grade clientele. Call Del. 2002 for appt.

WOMAN—OVER 30, BY LONG EST. CO. Direct selling. Viavi, 1632 Stevens Bldg.

Employment Agencies.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE— Social work, hospital out-patient; exp. 140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

PRACTICAL NURSES BETWEEN 25-40. Active Nurses' Registry, 4880 Sheridan.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—$15-$25. S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

SOCIAL WORKER—DEGREE PREFERRED. Educator's Exch., Marshall Field Annex.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

SCHOOL FOR MODELS. MALON-FRIEL prepares you for spring fashion shows, World's Fair, comm. photos. Day or eve. class. Reasonable rates. Free placement. 721 N. Michigan. Del. 2465.

Attention, Exper. Typists. Get our manual for typing manuscripts at home during spare time. Write, Typist Service Bureau, 9113 Commercial-av., Chicago.

BECOME A FASHION MODEL— Reasonable rates. Free placement service. NEW CLASS STARTS FEBRUARY 7TH. BOOKLET FREE. WABASH 9332. Vera Jane Studio, 635 Lyon & Healy Bldg.

SWITCHBOARD, CASHIERING 7 DAYS. 5 large P. B. X. boards. Positions furn. Shorthand, typing, comptg. Employment while learning pays your board, rm., tuition. Natl. Business Inst., 427 Diversey. Div. 5840.

FILING AND TYPING TAUGHT IN 4-8 wks. Begin Jan. 30. Day or night classes. 95% of all available former graduates now employed. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF FILING, Rm. 613, 38 S. Dearborn. Randolph 3499.

I NEED A GIRL TO LEARN STENOG., Comptom., in exchange for care of small apt., rm. brd., and wages. Miss Ray, Chicago Business College, 190 N. State. Fra. 4122.

MME HOSAC WILL DESIGN AND TEACH you to make your own gowns in her prac. workable shop atmosphere. R. 717, Field Annex, 25 E. Washington.

SWITCHBOARD AND RECEPTIONIST—7 days. Typing Guaranteed. Shorthand, 30 days. Positions furnished. Visit 921 Marshall Field Annex, 24 N. Wabash. Low rates.

MILLINERY MAKING, $3; PLACE FREE. Taylor's School, 12 W. Garfield-blvd.

FASH. SHOW MODEL, TAUGHT BY HOLlywd. expert. Monfort Studios, 27 E. Monroe.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN. Opportunities from coast to coast for trained people in hotel, club, restaurant and institutional field. American Architect report showing almost $400,000,000 worth of new hotels, clubs, schools and institutions to be built this year means increased opportunities. Quality for well paid position in this fascinating field at home in spare time. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Lewis graduates, young and mature, winning success. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Our graduates now holding preferred positions everywhere. Course indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers. Get into this fast-growing field and enjoy success. Get out of humdrum, routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest. Registration in Lewis National Placement Service FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Dept. 713. Washington, D. C.

SPEEDWRITING THE NATURAL SHORTHAND. Rapid dictation in 6 weeks. Both sexes. FREE LESSON Tues. and Thurs., 2:30 and 5:30 p. m. LOW TUITION. Business English and Spelling included. Big loop school. CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE. Suite 418, 190 N. State. Fran. 4122.

LEARN HOTEL BUSINESS — MEET World's Fair demand. Small fee. Leland Hotel, 1207 Leland-av. Longbeach 9600.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

DRESS DESIGN., DRESSMKG., MILLINERY. Master College, 339 S. Wabash. Wab. 9075.

DRESS DESIGN, DRESSMKG., MILLINERY. FOREST ACAD., 209 S. State. Har. 8319.

MONTAGUE SCHL., 120 S. STATE. DEA. 3656. Dressmkg., design., styling, creation.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

AUCTION! AUCTION! By order of the Trustee we will on Tuesday, Jan. 31st, 1933, at 11:00 a. m., at 441 N. Water-st., Milwaukee, Wis., sell at public auction the following property belonging to THE REDEL CANDY CORPORATION. INVENTORY VALUE APPROXIMATELY $75,000.00. Consisting of a completely equipped candy factory including machines such as National enrobers, chocolate melters, vacuum cooker, depositor and buck, printer and depositor, syrup coolers, Racine sucker machines, caramel cutter, Savage copper jacket kettles with agitator, fire mixer, marshmallow beaters, Holmberg revolving kettle, Springfield depositor, Mogul starch bucks, Brach hard candy machine, Hildreth candy puller, Mills sizer, York batch rollers, Werner ball, Hobart electric mixer, Burns nut blancher, Lambert roasting machine, etc. 35 electric motors, carbondioxide ice machine, sucker molds, molds boards, cooling slabs, dollie trucks, package box wrapping machine. We will also offer for sale the Trustee's right, title and interest in the trade names. Also office furniture. OSCAR E. SCHWEMER, TRUSTEE. Samuel L. Winternitz & Co., Auctioneers.

AUCTION Without limit or reserve. TUESDAY, JAN. 31, 10 A. M., C. S. T. Machinery and Equipment. All stock materials and lamp parts formerly used and owned by the INDIANA LAMP CO. ON THEIR PREMISES, CONNORSVILLE, IND. CONSISTING OF $75,000 Worth of Equipment 20 TO 25 TONS SCRAP METALS. SALE CONDUCTED BY COLEMAN HARRIS, AUCTIONEER, OFFICE, 513 MAIN-ST., CINCINNATI, O.

FINAL LIQUIDATION. INDESTRO MFG. CO. 14 in. x 6 ft. Champion and Carroll Jamieson lathes; bench and other lathes; millers; shapers; surface grinders; saws; drill presses; Brown & Sharpe and all sizes Gridley screw machines; inclinable presses; bench, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, No. 5½ Walsh, also geared; No. 5½ Walsh solid back; No. 39 Swaine geared inclinable 5 in. stroke 6,000 lbs.; No. 3 Robinson; No. 4 Walsh dial feed; Penn, Grant, and high speed riveters; Bradley and drop hammers; motors; belting; shafting; hangers; tumbling barrels; motor driven buffers; exhaust fans; office and miscellaneous shop equipment. Automatic plating outfit with generators. Blakeslee cleaner and washer; McKenzie chip separators. W. F. Leimert, receiver, Central Mfg. District Bank, 3429 W. 47th-st. Lafayette 7018.

WE HAVE APPROX. 150 MACH. TOOLS which are surplus for our present requirements. We are selling these tools at a very low price for quick disposal. Following items are just a few of the many bargains: 14-16 in. lathes, $35; 24 to 28 in. lathes, $100; No. 3 Cinci. miller, $125; 16 in. Hendey shaper, $40; 3 ft. American radial drill, $85; No. 2 Warner & Swassey turret lathe, $40; 24 in. drill press, $35; 2 spdl. h. s. drill, $30; and many other tools at proportionate prices; all machines under belt. List of tools furnished by request. GOSS PRINTING PRESS CO. 1535 S. Paulina-st. Canal 4140.

12 IN. COX M. D. PIPE THREADER; NO. 2 Ryerson friction saw; 100,000 lb. Tensile testing machine, quadruple combination all steel punch and shear; Parkerizing outfit; 24 in.x12 ft. American Q. C. G. lathe; 28 in. x 12 ft. Schumacher & Boye Q. C. G. lathe; Thompson 12 in.x36 in. Universal grinder; upsetters; bulldozers; shears; presser. hammers; die sinkers; thread rollers; threaders; tappers; cold headers; nut machines; forging and bolt and nut equipment. Donahue Steel Products Co., 74th-st. & Ashland-av., Hemlock 2820.

!! ELEVATORS !! One used electric freight elevator; also one electric passenger traction type machine and one horsepower machine. Phone Irving 1468 or address M H 523, Tribune.

AIR COMPRESSORS 5 GARAGE TYPE; drill press, paint spray booths and equip.; 2 No. 7 Sirrocco blowers, gas driven elect. welder 3,500 electric motors, all sizes. Doug. 1600. Motor Service, 3300 Indiana.

MUST SACRIFICE COPPER AND STEEL steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, steel band trucks, soap and chemical equip., etc. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

LE BLOND 14X6 Q. C. LATHE; 13X5 South Bend Q. C. M. drive lathe; Taylor-Windfield 5 K. W. spot welder, motors, milling mach., drill and punch presses, air comp., chain hoist. Krieger, 1369 Lake-st.

YOU WON'T BE SORRY IF YOU BUY ELEC. motors, generators, fans, blowers, pumps, hoists from Arthur Wagner Co., 701 Washington-blvd. Phone Monroe 7410, or write for prices. Everything guaranteed.

LATHES—PRACTICALLY NEW 9 INCH SO. Bend Screw Cutting Bench type with chuck; a bargain; Also 16 in. swing South Bend at reasonable price. Terms. Write for details. Box 235-E, Buchanan, Mich.

ONE 30 HORSEPOWER VERTICAL BOILER, one 25 horsepower Scotch Marine, cheap; priv. party, or will trade for 60 horsepower vertical. Ph. Harvey 550.

BOILERS—HIGH PRESSURE; 2 SCOTCH marine 60 and 70 h. p.; 2 50 h. p. economic; all fine condition; special low prices. Many other types. E. J. Morgan, Sycamore, Ill.

FOR SALE —COMPLETELY EQUIPPED modern daylight dress factory on Market-st.; tremendous sacrifice. MR. KAUN. Central 0248.

SACRIFICE COMPLETE LAUNDRY EQUIPment—Tumblers, extractors, washers, Prosperity presses, mangle, darners, sew. machs. Joseph Saltzman, 571 Van Buren. Har. 3146.

36X16 FT. LODGE & SHIPLY Q. CH. G. lathe with variable sp. motor and control; can be inspected at plant; price, $425. Segal Mach. Co., 809 W. Lake-st.

FOR SALE—4 TON YORK ICE MACHINE; also other sizes; mixing machines; lift truck with platforms; packing tables, etc. Savage Bros. Co., 2638 Gladys-av. Van. 1332.

SMALL WOODWORKG MACHINES—IDEAL for home, shop, or light industrial mfg. New machines at attractive prices. L. G. Evans & Co., 134 S. California.

WTD.—JOB TIME RECORDER, STROMBERG 35 or similar type which prints hours, minutes on left hand; state age of machine, price. Address M S 476, Tribune.

USED AIR COMPRESSORS, $55 UP; CAR washers, hydraulic hoists, grease guns, metal shelving, etc. Bargain prices. 1616 S. Wabash. Calumet 2747.

MIXERS, GLASS LINED TANKS, COPPER steam jacketed kettles, gas, steam boilers, filters, bottle fillers, labelers, etc. LOEB, 618 W. LAKE. MONROE 5602.

KNITTING MCH., 24 INCH STAFFORD & HOLT CIRCULAR, A-1 CONDITION. INQUIRE 337 W. NORTH-AV.

NO. 3 CINN. MILLER S. P. D., $250; 1 SP. Avey h. s. b. b. drill press, $25; 2,500 amp. plater, cheap. Surplus, 1133 W. Lake-st.

AUTO DLR. SACR. SHOP TOOLS & EQUIPT. Drills, grinders, hoists, jacks, anvils, vises, parts bins, etc. 2243 S. Mich. Open today.

WTD.—LARGE BACK GEAR PRESS, STApling mach., punch press, riveter, etc. Also office equipment. Address F 541, Tribune.

COMPLETE LINE OF WOODWORKING MAchinery, cash or terms to suit. Amer. Machy. Exchange, 411 Milwaukee-av.

SILENT CUTTER—BUFFALO 250-300 LB. capacity; 25 H. P. motor attached; A1 shape. Barg. 5029 W. Berteau. Ave. 6429.

AMERICAN LATHE, 18 IN. BY 8 FT., DIrect motor drive, with all attach.; cheap; A1 cond. Address M M 71, Tribune.

NEW A. C. ¼ H. P. MOTORS, $6; ¾ H. P. Century 1165 r. p. m. motors, $25. Queen City Electric Co., 1734 Grand-av.

WANTED—4 INCH WILLIAM PIPE MAchine. Cap. 4 inch; latest type; also 1 in. mild steel rods. Vic. 5163, 1617 S. State.

WTD.—¾-⅞ ROUND COLD ROLLED; ALSO gas boiler. Eagle Co., 625 Jackson.

REAL BARG.—AIR COMP., BAT. CHRGR., gr. gun welder, jacks, etc. Crawford 2363.

WANTED—STEAM JACKET KETTLE, CApacity 5 to 10 barrels. Normal 4867.

REBUILT BRAKES, TINNER'S TOOLS. Maplewood Mch., 2634 Fullerton. Bru. 9200.

WANTED — SCREWS, BOLTS, NUTS FOR CASH. ADDRESS M M 82, TRIBUNE.

200 AMP. ARC WELDER, A. C. MOTOR driven. Midwest Eqpt. Co., 630 Lake-st.

FLOOR SANDING MACHINE, $22.50. CALL Mohawk 0122, Sunday or Monday.

WANTED—AMMONIA COMPRESSOR; 5X5 York pref. Address M S 600, Tribune.

5 H. & P. ALTERNATING CUR. MOTORS, $27.50; other sizes. 1885 Milwaukee-av.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON, W., 231—ROOMS WITH bath; new fireproof bldg.; 2 blks. City Hall.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BENNETT, 7030—PRI. RES.; A1 ACCOM. 1-2; mls. opt.; gar.; reas.; I.C. H.P.5304.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DORCH. 4100. UNIVERSITY HOTEL SMARTLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE; A FINE ATMOSPHERE; EVERY ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, TUB AND SHOWER; COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE; 10 MINUTES TO LOOP, I. C. EXPRESS. $6 WEEKLY, $1.50 DAILY UP.

BLACKSTONE, N. E. COR. 1500 E. 63D-PL. Harstone Hotel—Clean rms., run. water, $4 up; 2-3 rm. kits., reas. I. C., bus, surface.

BLACKSTONE, 5343, 2D—COZY FRT. RM., lge. clos.; exc. loc.; all tr.; very reas.

CORNELL, 5124—LGE., ATTR. ROOM ADJ. bath; tw. beds; private home; $5 up. I. C.

CORNELL, 5534—BEAU. HOMELIKE RMS., $3.50; priv. lav., $4.50. I. C., bus, surf.

DORCHESTER, 5805—LG.; COMF.; ATTR. r.; hm. prvl.; all trs. H. P. 7321, aft. 7p.m.

EAST END, 6834 — ATTR. RM. IN PRI. home; adj. bath; nr. pk.; all trn. H.P.8074.

ELLIS-AV., 6329 — NICELY FURN. OUTside rm., private family; very reas.

ELLIS, 4024—BEAU. RMS., PRIV. BATH; twin beds; kit. apt.; I. C., L. bus., sur.; gar.

ELLIS, 6217, APT. 2—PLEAS. AIRY RM., adj. bath; quiet; employed; reas.; gd. tran.

FIFTY-SECOND, E., 1325—CHARMING FRT. rm., bath, shwr.; pri. fam.; real home; kitnt. 53d I. C., bus.; $4.50. Corby. Mid. 7934.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800. GREEN BRIAR HOTEL $6 WEEK FOR 1 OR 2; $2 DAY UP. Lux. furn. rms.; comb. tubs, shower every room; 1 block L, surf., bus, I. C. trans. SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.

HARPER, 5029—LIGHT, ATTR. RMS., ALL conv., $2 wk. up; also hskp. rms.; excel. loc., all trans., I. C., bus, surface.

HARPER, NR. 54TH-ST.—LGT., CL. RM.; reas. to right party; I. C. exp. Pla. 8261.

HYDE PARK-BL.—LUXURIOUS RM., BATH, shwr.; cor. apt.; pri. fam.; reas. Ken. 4535.

INGLESIDE, 6040—LG., LT., LOVELY RM., 1-2, $4-$5; brd. opt.; all tran. H. P. 3552.

INGLESIDE, 8128, 1ST—LRG. ATTR. RM.; 2 blks. I. C., surf.; very reas. Amb. 2895.

KENWOOD, 6414, 3D—BEAUT. FURN., LT. rm., adj. shwr. bath; I. C., L, surf.; reas.

KENWOOD, 4756—LGE., LT. RMS., MOD., gd. trans.; board opt. 10 min. to loop.

KIMBARK, 6528. GREYSTONE APTS. Rms., $3 up; 1-2 r. kits., $5 up; nr. I. C., L.

KIMBARK, 6051—2 RM. KIT. SUITE, SLP. rm., Frigidair, elec., gas; $20-$30 mo.

KIMBARK, 6152, 2D—ATTR., WELL FURN. r., adj. bath; pr. fm.; ideal trans.; vy. reas.

KIMBARK-AV., 6415—1ST; REAS.; CLEAN; light; quiet; near L, I. C. and surface.

Norwood Hotel, 6400 Normal. New, double rms.; inador; all trans; cafe. $6 week up; kit. apt. reas. Eng. 3700.

SIXTY-NINTH, E., 1456—LGE. ATTR. RM., adj. bath; pri. ent.; $4; I. C., sur.H.P. 6025.

SOUTH SHORE, 7646—LRG. R., RUN. WAter, suit. 1 or 2. Care of child. I. C.

WOODLAWN, 6206, 2D APT.—LG. WELL furn. front rm.; pri. lav.; all trans.; reas.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE SCOTCH TO APPRECIATE THE MARVELOUS VALUES AT THE WOODMERE HOTEL, 4641 Woodlawn-av. CONV. TO SURF., I. C., OR L. SPACIOUS PARLORS, LOUNGE AND RECREATION ROOM. SERVICE HERE IS AN ESTABLISHED CONDITION. UNHEARD OF RATES FOR THIS TYPE ACCOMMODATIONS.

$4.50—Dorchester Manor—$5. Comfortable concealed bed; bus, surface, I. C. Complete hotel service. 5236 Dorchester.

1353 E. 47TH-PL.—COZY RS. and apts., at Dorchester; I. C., surf. trans.; hotel serv.; wk. or mo.; $3 up. Drexel 6642.

71ST AND JEFFERY-AV. — VERY DESIR. rm., adj. priv. bath; nr. stores, theater, I. C. and surf.; priv. fam. Hyde Pk. 9829.

TIVOLI HOTEL—RMS., PRI. BTH., $5 WK. 6316 Maryland, nr. 63d. Exc. trans.

NEWLY FURN. LG. SGL., $3.50-$4; DBLE., $5-7; kitch. priv. 6151 Ellis-av., 3d.

LIGHT, WM., QT. RM., MOD. APT. CONN. bath; res. I.C., L, nr. 63d. 6420 Minerva.

FURN. RMS.—2 LADIES OR CPLE. EMP.; refs.; $8. Phone South Shore 2079.

LARGE LGT. FRONT RM. QUIET NEIGHborhood; gd. tran.; reas. Hyde Park 7591.

67TH-PL., E., 1516, 2D—LG. SUNNY FRT. rm., lg. clos., fine furn., shwr., $4. 2 bl.I.C.

62D-ST., W., 405—LG. FRT. RMS., HOT W. heat; excel. trans.; free pkg. $2.50-$3.

72D, E., 2010—RM., PRI. BATH, IN LGE. cheery apt. home; mls. opt.; I.C. Fai.5213.

LG. R.—1 OR 2; PRI. AM. JEW. FAM.; pri. bath if des.; brd. opt.; reas. Drx.1211.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKLAND HOTEL. 250 rooms with private bath, $5 week up. 1550 E. 63D-ST.

GLEN EDEN HOTEL, 5130 DORCHESTER—Large rms., tub, shwr., comp. serv.; cafe; $6 wk. I. C. bus, surf. Fair. 7700.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

CAMPBELL, S., 6404—LGE. RM. SUIT. FOR 2; reasonable; fam. of 2. Ph. Hem. 3287.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH

ARGYLE, 931, 2D—FRONT ROOM, ADJ. bath, shwr., $4; use piano; all tran.; lake.

BARRY-AV., 635—BARRY ARMS HOTEL—$5 week and up; new; attractive complete hotel service; all rms. with tub, shwr.; 20 min. loop; near lake. Bittersweet 3614.

BEACON, 4611, NR. WILSON—ATTRACT. frt. rm., $3; lg. dbl. $2.50. J. Sontag.

BELDEN, 750—ONLY $2.75 WEEK. COZY, warm rm. in lge. apt. of 4; respect. yg. bus. men; tile shwr.; use liv. r., radio. Div. 9430.

BELLEVUE-PL., 56—LARGE ROOM; PRIvate bath; for 2 or 3; other rooms; reas.

BELLEVUE-PL., 50—ATTRAC. RM.; PRI. bath; r. w.; reas. Perm. guests. Del. 8691.

BELMONT, 501, 2D—ATTR. FR. RM., KIT. priv. Private fam.; bus, surf. Gra. 5785.

BELMONT, 441, 2D APT.—LOVELY FRT. rm., reas.; priv. family. Buck. 2699.

BITTERSWEET-PL., 756—PLEAS. FRT. R., lge. closet; ex. trans., $3.

BROADWAY, 3020 — BARRY-BROADWAY Hotel—Bath or shower, $5 week; $20 mo. up; garage; 15 min. loop. Bittersweet 1600.

CAMBRIDGE-AV., 2832, 1ST—2 RS., CONN. bath; sep., both; use kit. opt.; pr. home.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Attractive rms., sgl., $5 up; dbl., $6 up.

CLARK-ST.—1015 N., AT OAK. WHI. 4290. HOTEL OLYMPIC. New, modern building; 5 min. North Loop. 200 rooms, 200 baths; free radio. New management. New low prices. $5 PER WEEK.

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460. HOTEL CLAYTON BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 modern rooms. Radio in each. Beauty-Rest beds; full service; 10 min. loop. $6 PER WEEK.

CORNELIA, 625—SUNNY FRONT RM., BIG clos., 4 wind. House. Reas. Lake V. 0400.

CRESCENT-PL., 849, 1ST [4100 N.]—ATTR. fr. rm., all tr.; pri. fam.; $4. Wel. 1881.

CULLOM, 2300 [4300 N.]—2 MOD., SUNNY frt. rms., $2.50-$3; gd. tran. Irving 1716.

DEARBORN, N., 1507—BEAU. FURN. RMS. Priv. bath, lrg. suite suit. 4; very reas.

EDDY, 1315—REFND. HOME; LGE., LT., warm rm., 1 or 2; all tr.; reas. Gra. 9596.

ELM, E., 82—LG. FURN. RM., BATH; ALSO unfurn. rooms in old Palmer estate resid.

ELM, E., 58—NICE FURN. LGE. AND SGL. rms. with priv. bath; nr. lk.; reas.; ex. tr.

ERIE, E., 215—FAIRFAX HALL FOR GIRLS. Nr. loop. Rooms $3.50 up. Board optl.

FARWELL, 1673—IN REAL HOME; SINgle or twin beds; no other roomers; good trans. Rogers Park 1346.

FARWELL, 1158, 2D APT.—LARGE RM., pri. fam.; gd. trans.; reas. Rog. Pk. 8501.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 634—BEAU. LT. RM., furn. as living-bedrm.; tw. beds; priv. lav., suit. 2 gent.; nr. park, trans.; reas. Lin. 1851.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 637—ATTR. SGL. RM., $3.50; r. w.; bd. opt.; exc. tr.; nr. Halsted.

GENEVA-TER., 2464, BLK. W. OF CLARK, nr. Deming—Quiet, congenial; gd. trans., $3-$6. Meals opt. Diversey 8855.

GRANVILLE, 1247—N EDGEWATER; DEsirable, well furn. rm.; pri. home; gent.; nr. bus, L, surf., lake. Reas. Sheld. 3085.

GRANVILLE, 1531—WELL FURN. LARGE bedrm.,res.,pri. ent., 1-2, $4-$5. Hol. 0469.

HAZEL, 4520—ALCAZAR HOTEL—$2.50 UP. All outside rms.; bus, L, suf.; very clean.

KENMORE, 4927—CLEAN, MODERN RMS., $3-$4; comp. service; all transp.

LARRABEE-ST., N., 1508, LINCOLN 2633. NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A. $2.25 wk up, incl. membership; 24 hour serv. Swimming, gym.; free parking; 8 min. Loop.

LAWRENCE, 914—2-3 R. FURN. APTS., refrig., sgl., dbl. slp. rms., run wa. $3 up.

LOYOLA—LGE., DESIR., LGT., PLEAS. RM., adj. bath; very reas.; bus, L, sur.Shel.5993.

LOYOLA—SM. RM., $3.50 OR LG. RM. FOR 1 or 2; shwr., bus, L, surf. Briar. 0013.

MAGNOLIA, 4432—LGE. FRONT RM., ADJ. sun par.; quiet home; board opt.; very reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4510, 2D—BRIGHT FRT. RM., piano, priv. fam.; Wilson exp.; $3-$4.

MICHIGAN, N., 745—VERY ATTRACT. RM. Refined home; reas. Walk to loop. Bryan.

MICHIGAN, N., 845—IN DELIGHTFUL home; dbl.-sgl. rms. with pri. bath; nr. loop.

OAKDALE-AV.—LRG. RM., CLOS. PRI. BTH. Pri. fam.; bus; woman. Reas. Wel. 2674.

ONTARIO, 142 E.—LRG. DBL. FRT. RM., attr. furn., 5 min. walk to loop. Magill.

PINE GROVE, 3603, 2D—COR. ADDISON—Cozy front room; all trans.; $4.

ROSEDALE, 1311, 5900 N., NR. BROADway and L; cozy single rm.; refined home.

RUSH, 1037—SING. RM., OPP. BATH; NR. trans.; walk. dist. loop. Ring bell 3.

SHERIDAN, 4943—LG. OUTSIDE BAY WINdow rs.; pri. bath, shwr.; sgl. rs., $3.50 up. SINTON HOTEL.

SHERIDAN, N., 6200—LG. RM. ADJ. BATH overlooking lake; reas. Sheldrake 9528.

SHERIDAN, 4059—SHERIDAN BEACH HTL. Large rms., $2.50-$3; bus, L, surf.; clean.

SHERIDAN, 4518—LARGE, NICELY FURN. front room with adjoining sun porch. Running water. Suitable for 2. Use of piano. $6.

SHERIDAN, 4880, 2D—LARGE, AIRY FRT. rm. Reasonable. All transp.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1433—SPACIOUS RMS., many windows, real fireplaces, pri. bath; sgl., dbl., and en suite; exclus. neigh.; really quiet, homelike; Gentiles; board opt.; reas.

STATE PARKWAY, 1355—BEAU. NEWLY furn. and dec lgt. studios; also lovely pullmanettes; run. water $4-$9; nr. pk., lake.

ST. JAMES, 424 [2500 N.]—CLEAN, COMF. sleep. rms., $2.50 up. Hskpg. suites, $4 up.

SUNNYSIDE—3 LG. RMS., DBLE BEDRM., adj. bath; piano, rad.; clng. press and maid serv.; bkfst opt.; L, bus, car; cpls. Edg.8588.

SURF, 447, 3D—ATTR. SGLE. FRT. RM., close Lincoln Pk.; bus, surf.; reas.

WALTON-PL., E., 60—WALTON MANOR—Rooms, $4-$7 week. Walk. dist., nr. Drake.

WINDSOR-AV., 827 [4532 NORTH]—NEAR lake; bright, sunny outside rooms, adj. bath, $2.50 and $3. All transportation.

WINTHROP, 5446—COMF. FRONT ROOM; 1-2 employed; pri. fam.; all trans.; reas.

WINTHROP, 5530—NR. L SURF., 80 CLN. rooms, $1 day, $5 week up. Tearoom.

WINTHROP, 5543—LARGE, LT. FRONT room, suitable 1-2 or 3; $8 for 2.

WINTHROP, 5909, 3D—PLEAS., DESIR. front room; near Thorndale L. Rav. 2967.

LELAND HOTEL CHICAGO'S BEST HOTEL VALUE. Newly furnished, newly decorated; weekly rates as low as $7; all transportation. Inspection will convince you. 1207 Leland-av., 1 block south of Uptown theater.

AS LITTLE AS $8.50 covers entire cost of a cozy room, good breakfasts, and delicious full course evening dinners for an entire week. DEL MAR HOTEL, 5046 WINTHROP. LON. 1115.

5612 KENMORE-AV., 2D, 1P. Beautiful room, private family, next to bath. All trans., $3.50. Sunnyside 5368.

ATTR. ROOM ADJ. BATH, IN OWNER'S home, nr. L, bus, lake, $3. Rog. Pk. 3690.

LGE. ATT. RM., PRI. BATH, QUIET. ALSO dbl. room, twin beds. Del. 1982.

Hotel Rooms.

Complete Service, $4 Wk. Our large, light, comfortable living rms. are well known; very modern, beaut. furnished; ideal trans. Transients welcome. BELLWOOD HOTEL, 1409 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 8966.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL, 5427 Kenmore, exclusively for women; hotel serv.; dble. priv. bath; $5 person. Lon. 2743.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

MONTICELLO, 4826—NICELY FURN. RM.; hot water ht.; ex. trans.; reas. Irv. 1634.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

CENTRAL PK., S., 417—COMFORTABLE rm.; priv. Amer. family; excel. trans.; very reas.; board if desired. Van Buren 8246.

JACKSON, 3907—NICELY FURN. FRT. RM.; priv. home; gd. trans.; reas. Nev. 3749.

LOTUS, S., 510—NICE LGE. R.; TWIN BDS. Reas. Home priv. Exc. tr. Col. 4043.

WESTERN-AV., S., 216—AVALON BACHElor Qtrs. Attr. rms., shwrs., stm., home envi.; $5 wk. Mrs. Scholefield, Mgr. See. 9286.

Hotel Rooms.

Tax Warrants Accepted FOR FULL FACE VALUE. Parkside Hotel, $4 Week Up. 212 N. Hamlin. Ked. 7000.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

ASHLAND, S., 6523—4 LGT. HSKPG. RMS.; heated, gas, elec. free; $10 wk. Pri. bath.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 KITS., $6 UP; slp. rms., $3 up; maid svc.; I. C., park.

CORNELL, 5241—1-2 RMS., REAL KITCH., porches, newly dec., good heat; I. C.

CORNELL, 5247—1 RM. APTS., $3-$5.50; 2 rm., pri. bath, pch.; clean; good bed. $8.

CORNELL, 5149—1-2-3-4 LGE. ATTR FRT. rms.; real kitch.; exc. loc.; all trans.

DREXEL, 4252—CLEAN, WARM, QUIET, 1-2 rm. kit., r. wtr., $5 up; bus, L, surf.

ELLIS, 6526—ATTR. 2-3 RM. APTS.; COMplete; G. E. refrig.; $6.50 up. All trans.

FORTY-SECOND-ST., E., 827—1 RM. KITS., $3-$6; well furn.; clean, warm; all trans.

GREENWOOD, 6148—1-2 RMS., $3-4 UP; par., kit., $5; serv.; slp. rs., r.w., $2.50 up.

HARPER, 8115, 2D FLR.—BUNG., 3 RMS., pri. ent., bth., gar.; h. w. ht. $6. S.Sh.5262.

JEFFERY, 7037—HOMEY 3 ROOM FURN. apt.; gas, light, elec. refr. Good trans.

KENWOOD, 6132—1-2 COZY, WARM, CLN. front, kits.; overstfd. fur., $3.50-4-5.50.

LAKE PK., 4929—VILLA MAREE—ATTRC. 1-2 rms.; el. rfg., $7 up; everything furn.

LOWE, 6909—1 AND 2 RM. FURN. APTS. Uphol. fur., pri. bth.; $3.50-$7. Nor. 1800.

MARYLAND, 6609—2 CLEAN, COZY RMS. with sink, pch., $6 wk.; 1 week free.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM FURN. APTS. Private baths; free gas, elec.; $4 week up.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6442—2-3 UNUSUALLY attrac. apts.; all trans.; finest loc.; $6 up.

NORMAL-AV., 6940—2-3 LGE. AIRY RMS.; elec., gas free; stm.; gd. trans. $5 up.

OAKENWALD, 4548—3-4 RMS., COMPLETE. Priv. bath; nr. I. C.; $6-$9. Hyde Pk. 6809.

PERRY, 6700, COR. MARQUETTE—KIT., din., l. r., inador, beau. furn.; serv. $6-$7.

RHODES-AV., 8409—FRONT RM., BEDRM., kit., priv. bath, priv. entr. in priv. home.

YALE-AV., 6449—1-2-3 RMS., OVERSTFD furniture; in-a-dor; all trans.; $4-$8.

WOODLAWN, 6119—2 R. KITNT.; LIGHT, airy; accom. 4; new. dec.; all tr.; reas.

WOODLAWN, 6543—3-4 RMS., PRIV. BATH, 2 bedrms., all trans.; free linens.

KITCHENETTE, $7 WEEK. Completely equipped. Private bath. Elevator and hotel service. I. C., L, surf. bus. PARKLAND, 1550 E. 63D-ST.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—FURN. SPIC. span. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; rollaway beds.

2 NICELY FUR. FRONT HOUSEKEEPING rms., best trans., very reas. 7823 S. Green.

1019 E. 62D-ST., 3D—REAL KIT., DIN. R., bedr.; exc. ht.; all lgt.; pri. pch.; rl. home.

78TH, W., 513—4 STM. HTD. RMS.; COMPL. furn., excel. transp., $8 wk. Stew. 1899.

1-2 ROOM KITS., IN-A-DOR, $8; IN NEW hotel; full service. 6408 Normal-blvd.

Southwest Side.

CAMPBELL, S., 6337 — FURN. APTS., $6 wk. up, also slpg. rs., $3.50 up, evy. inc.

North Side

BELDEN, 549 [2300 N.]—CLEAN, WARM, quiet 1-2 rms.; new, furn., dec., rl. kit. r.w. Stm., elec., shwrs.; $4.50 up; pk. lot; mo.rates.

BELDEN, 359—BLK. PK., 1-2 RM. KITS., pri. bath. Parking. Fine home. Reas.

BISSELL, 2240—NR. BELDEN, 2 LOVELY frt. rm. kit. apts., $5.50 for 2. All trans.

BROADWAY, 4040—EXCEL. HEAT; NEW apts., 2 rms., $5; kitnts., $4; slp. rms., $3.

CLARENDON, 4026—2 RM. SUITE; GLAZ. pch.; nr. lake; trans., $7 wk. Bit. 1980.

CLARK,N.,2354—LG. RMS., NEW, DEC., $4; lg. frt. rm., pri. bath, sgl., $3 up; gar.

DEMING, 649—ATTR. 1-2 R. APTS., WELL furn., priv. entr. Not rm. loc., $4-$7.50.

DOVER, 4509—ATTR. 3 R., PRIV. BATH; lg. pch.; gd. tr.; gas, lt., linen furn.; $10.

GENEVA-TER., 2342—MOST ATTR. EXTRA lge., 4 rm. Eng. bsmt. Real home. Reas.

HAZEL, 4520—1-2 RMS., $4.50-$7; CLEAN bsmt., 3 rs., pr. bth., $6.50 wk. or $24 mo.

KENMORE, 4639—1 R. KIT. APT., BRAND new furn.; blk. Wilson L, bus; $4 to $6.

KENMORE, 4022—1 AND 2 RM. KIT. APTS.; cln., wrm., well furn.; rad. each apt., $3-4-5.

LELAND, 818—ATTR., NEWLY DEC. 1-2 rm. kits., $3.50 up. ½ blk. lake; all trans.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—ATTR., NEW, DEC., 3 rs., priv. bath, porch, $8; rms., $3. Wil. L.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOMS; NEWLY furn.; 2 beds; $5 up; all transportation.

MAGNOLIA, 4419—COZY, CLEAN 1-2 RM. kitnts.; $5 up; slp. rms., $3 up.; gd. heat.

MALDEN, 4637—VERY ATTRACTIVE 3 room apt.; private porch; clean, light, 2 beds; $10 wk.; best transportation.

MELROSE, 437—DESIR. 2 RM. FRONT APT. Also 1 room; nr. trans.; low rental.

MENOMONEE-ST., 172 [1800 NORTH]—clean, warm, light rms. for hskpg., $5-$6.

RACINE, N., 3826—CLEAN 2 RM. KITNT.; porch; pri. home; all trans. Grace. 2789.

ROSCOE, 717—WELL FURN. 1 RM. PULL. kitnts., 2-3 r. apts., Frig.; slp. rms., $5 up.

SHERIDAN, 4059-61—1-2 RM. APTS., 1 R., $3.75 to $4.50. Bus, L, surf.; very clean.

SHERIDAN, 4943—SINTON HOTEL—SUN parl. suites, pri. bath, kitch.; reas.

SHERIDAN, 4715—1-3 ROOMS, NEATLY furn.; newly decorated; reasonable; gd. tr.

STATE, N., 832, APT. 20—ATTR. 1 RM., real kit. Also slp. rms. Ref. Mrs. Bosworth.

WALTON-PL., W., 9—LG. FR. RM., KIT., big clos. Also dbl. front rm. Nr. Drake.

WINNEMAC, 1306—SGLE. RM., CL., WRM., light, quiet; nw. dec.; R. W.; $4.50. Arg.L.

WINTHROP, 5346—2 RMS., SLP. PCH.; G. E. rfrg.; gar.; maid serv.; ⅛ blk. L; $7.50 up.

WRIGHTWOOD, 610—FUR. OR UNFUR. 4 R. apt.; ref. fam., 2-6; nr. sch., pk., Clark. $8.

Northwest Side.

ST. LOUIS, N., 4527—SUNNY FRT. RM., kit., bath, adj. gar., $5. Rav. L. Gentiles.

West Side.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2944, OR 2147 WASHington—Fur. apts.; pri. bths.; reas.; also gar.

MONROE, 4302—2 CON. RMS.; PORCH, bath and 2 base. rms.; ex. trans.; reas.

MONROE, W., 4316—2 RM. APT., PRI. BTH. Gas, light, heat. $6 week. All trans.

22D, W., 4100—WARM LGT. 1-2 RMS.; RL. kit.; $3-$6.50; also slp. rms.; ex. trans.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 6223, 2D—NEWLY FURN. rms.; all tran. reas. chicken dinner Sun.

PARNELL, 7137—1-2 GENTLEMEN; PRIV. family; gd. transp.; $8. Stewart 3826.

STONY ISL., 6074—FR. ROOM, OPP. JACK Pk.; pr. bath; $8-$10; also rms. Dor. 0422.

UNION, 7120—CLEAN, WELL FURN. RM.; excel. meals; priv. home; $6-$8. Tri. 8168.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

HOME FOR AGED INFIRM, MILD MENtal cases, $50 month up. Midway 1606.

WOODLAWN, 6039—CLEAN RMS., HOME cooking; I. C., bus, L; $5-$8. H. P. 2085.

North Side.

ARGYLE, 1234, 2D—LRG. RM., 1-2, EXC. meals; reas.; 1 bl. L. Edge. 7731.

BEACON, 4441—BOARD AND RM. FOR 1 or 2; pri., refined home; reas. Rav. 5218.

KENMORE, 5715 — KENSTON ARMS. EXcel. meals; lge. frt. rm.; attr. suite; reas.

KENMORE, 4900—1 R. PULM. KIT., FRIG. $6.50-$8. 3 r. apt., 3 beds., pri. bath, $12.50.

KENMORE, 6327—BEAU. RM.; EX. MEALS. lg.frt.dbl.rm.; pr. bth.; reas.; Loy. L.Shel.7437.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE, 1046—$8-$12. FROST CLUB FOR GIRLS.

PATTERSON, 1925 [LINCOLN-ADDISON]—Lge. r.; 1-2 men; pr. hm.; ex. meals; all tr.

SHERIDAN, 915 — REFINED AND CLEAN; exc. brd.; attr. rms.; pri. bath. Gra. 7379.

$15 PER WK. FOR 2, COZY, WARM FRONT room; finest meals; all you can eat. Hot wtr. ht., 100 ft. Linc. Pk. Lin. 4018.

REAL HOME FOR 1 OR 2 GENTLEMEN. twin beds if des., Loy. L, lake. Shel. 4079.

AGNES BD. HOME FOR PARALYTICS, aged. Best food, care, $40 mo up. Div. 4912.

NURSE'S HOME, EXCL. CARE ELDERLY, conval., or invalid. L. V. 0051.

Northwest Side.

AVERS, N., 3347—ROOM IN PLEASANT home; board optional. Irving 9026.

West Side.

WALNUT-ST., 3023—BEAU. FRONT RM.; excel. meals and trs.; centrally loc., $7-$8.

Suburban.

RM., BRD., LAUNDRY—1-2 GENTS; PRIV. res.; Oak Park; ex. tr.; reas. Euc. 9576-R.

Children.

CHILDREN'S RES., OPPOS. KILMER AND Sullivan Jr. Hi. schools; reas. Briar. 3932.

LOVELY, SUNNY HOME FOR CHILD; best care; nr. schl.; parent opt. Rog. 0757.

2 WKS. FREE, MOTHER'S CARE TO CHILD, 2½-3½; company more than pay. Bit.0859.

Country.

BOYS — 2; WE MAKE THEM FAT AND happy; reas. rates; good school; refs. exch. Address A 377, Tribune.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

1 OR 2 YOUNG MEN, PRIV. FAMILY; NO other boarders; prefer north; ref. required. Address A 263, Tribune.

GENTLEMAN DES. ROOM IN PRIV. HOME or share sml. apt. with congenial party; state full partic. Address A 381, Tribune.

RMS. FOR FATHER, DAUGHTER; N. S.; No other roomers. Address A 58, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

ROOM AND TWO MEALS A DAY $7.00—$7.50—$8.00. per week, double. ROOM AND TWO MEALS A DAY $9.00 to $13.00 per week, single. RADIO IN EVERY ROOM. PRIVATE BATH WITH EVERY ROOM. GOOD TRANSPORTATION. Hotel Graymont AND Graymont Grill. 1032 E. 46th-st. Atlantic 2511. "It's quiet here—you can sleep."

THE EXCLUSIVE BROADMOOR HOWARD AND BOSWORTH AVS. Bus at door; 2 blks. N. S. "L." 2-3-4 Room Apts. Redecorated and refurnished throughout. RENTALS $45 AND UP. H. D. McEACHRON, Resident Manager. Telephone Sheldrake 5170.

MONTEREY HOTEL Clarendon-av. at Junior-terr. [4300 NORTH]. DISTINCTIVE 2 AND 3 ROOM FURNISHED APTS. Also HOTEL ROOMS—SINGLE—EN SUITE. ADJUSTED RENTALS. TELEPHONE BITTERSWEET 2304.

At the Lake, Park and Drive. FLAMINGO HOTEL. PLAZA 3800. 1 to 4 rooms. Elegantly furnished and serviced to a detail. 10 minutes to Loop. 5 minutes to World's Fair grounds. Excellent dining room cuisine. Rated to Meet Demand. 55th-st. at the Lake.

STEUBEN BLDG. Tower Hotel Apartments 45 STORIES HIGH. SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED. FULL HOTEL SERVICE. $50 TO $165 MONTHLY. Apply 22d floor. 188 W. Randolph.

1401 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
2 ROOMS .... $55 UP
3 ROOMS .... 85 UP
Building ideally located in the heart of Hyde Park. Only 10 minutes to loop via speedy I. C. transp.

THE DORCHESTER

Melrose Manor 511 Melrose-st. Near lake and excellent transportation; quiet, homelike atmosphere. NEW LOW RATES
2 room kitch. apts. .... $40 up
3 room kitch. apts. .... $55 up
LAKE VIEW 10225.

NEW LAWRENCE Apt. Hotel—1-2-3 Rs., $50 Up. Unique in its charming appointments; early American furnishings; full hotel service; SWIMMING POOL, gymnasium, clubrooms and roof solarium overlooking lake. 1020 LAWRENCE-AV. LONGBEACH 2100.

HOTEL SHORE CREST OVERLOOKS LAKE AND PARK. Unique in its clientele—at prices that put no premium on prestige. Complete 1-3 rm. furn. apts., or rooms with bath. Cafe in connection. 420 Wrightwood. Div. 4800.

DEARBORN PLAZA 1032 NORTH DEARBORN. Pullman Kitchenettes, $40 Up. Hotel Rooms, $8 Week Up. Newest 15 story bldg. on Gold Coast. Complete Hotel Service.

Melrose Apt. Hotel Where reas. prices can secure such refinement and taste in furnishings; complete hotel service; 1-6 rms. and 4 rm. bungalow. Extra in-a-dors, elec. refrig., 2 baths, fireplace. Private and public schools within the block. 451 MELROSE-ST. [3240 N.]. BUCK. 1200.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel 530 DIVERSEY-PKWY. Finest serviced apt. hotel in city; 10 min. to loop by bus or surface; 1 blk to Lincoln park. Modern beaut. furnished 1-2-3 rm. suites. Also hotel rooms. Reasonable rates.

THE HALIBURTON. Comfortably furnished hotel rms.; bath; $5 week. Rogers Pk. 5247. 24 hour service. 6934 GREENVIEW-AV.

FREE RADIO IN EVERY ROOM—200 RMS. MARK TWAIN HOTEL. New bldg.; pr. baths, shwrs., Beauty Rest beds, $1.50 up, $7 wk. up; gar. ser.; 5 min. lp. 111 W. DIVISION, AT CLARK. LINC. 7110.

Diversey Arms Hotel LARGE MODERN ROOMS .... $6 WEEK. Pr. bath, tub and shwr.; comp. hotel serv. 644 DIVERSEY-PKWY. LAKE VIEW 7010.

NEW PAXTON HOTEL, 1432 N. La Salle-st. Mohawk 0541. All rms. with private bath; Beautyrest beds; $6 wk., $1.50 day; 8 min. lp.; cafe.

$4 Up—WYNDON HOTEL. 828 WINDSOR, 1 BLK. S. WILSON L. Cozy, homelike, comp. serv. Clarendon bus.

$5 Up—WINDALE HOTEL. 6019 WINTHROP. Large rooms, pri. bath; new bldg.; shwr.; swbd. serv.; Thorndale L.

SEE THE CORNADA APTS. 1-2 rm. kit., nicely furn. Best Hyde Park loc. Comp. service. I. C., bus. 5212 Cornell.

NOW AVAILABLE IN THE BELDEN STRATFORD HOTEL—Three 3 room kitchenette apartments at $115 month; others from $125 up.

THORWIN HOTEL— 5016 Winthrop-av.; newly dec. and furn.; full hotel serv.; bath; $4 week up.

BRYN MAWR HOTEL, 5530 WINTHROP—80 clean rms., $1 day, $5 wk. up. Tearoom.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Medinah Athletic Club Now Offers To Ladies Gentlemen and to Families choice of their beautiful residential quarters at very attractive rates. ONLY $60 a MONTH and up. SINGLE, $70 and up, double. Suites $115 to $300. All richly furnished, full hotel service provided. Interesting SOCIAL PROGRAM every night—Swim, Gym, Bowl, Rifle Range, Handball, Billiards, Bridge, Dancing, etc., for members and their guests. You'll like it here. Inspection Invited 505 N. Michigan-av. Phone Whitehall 4100.

Announcing OPENING OF THE HOTEL DALTON JANUARY 28, 1933. 200 ROOMS—200 BATHS. Completely Redecorated. Newly Furnished Thruout. Within a few minutes of fair grounds, theater, shopping, banking districts. Close to I. C. station and bus terminal and loop offices. We invite inspection and an opportunity to quote pleasing rates to business men and women as permanent guests. REMEMBER—EVERYTHING NEW! 1234 S. WABASH-AV. VICTORY 8484. NOTE: The reputation of the management of the Hotel Dalton is and always will be in the hands of its guests.

Reduce Your Expenses 1-2-3 Room Bungalow Suites on our American Plan offer big savings. Charmingly furn. to suit all tastes. No two alike. Wonderful clientele. All rates incl. 2 meals dly. Our food is famous. Sgle. Rm., Bath, Meals, $15. Dbl. Rm., Bth., Mls., $12.50 Ea. SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES. ALSO EUROPEAN PLAN. Transients—$1.50 Up. BANQUET AND CLUBROOMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Gladstone Hotel 6200 Kenwood. H. P. 4100. I. C., "L," SURF., BUS. TRANS.

FINER LIVING LOWER RATES AT THE BEAUTIFUL PARK LANE AT THE LAKE AND PARK. 2842 SHERIDAN-RD. Furnishings of character; spacious, light, airy 1 to 6 room suites, thoughtful service, all make up a hotel that is a home. 10 MINUTES TO LOOP. Direction of Frederic C. Skillman. PH. BITTERSWEET 3800.

COUNTRY CLUB HOTEL Ideally located on South Shore-dr.; I. C. transportation. One to five room apartments at modern rentals. Three room apartments exceptionally large four exposures and five large closets. Our two room apartments consist of living room, bedroom, and kitchenette. Restaurant, barber shop, valet service. Transients. Complete hotel service. Free Parking. PHONE PLAZA 2200. 6930 South Shore-dr.

GOETHE SHORE APTS. 1200 BLOCK NORTH. 1 blk. west of Lake Shore-dr. 1 rm. apts., $50 up; less with Pullman kitchen; all apts. beautifully furn.; tubs and showers; ample closets; G E refrigeration. 61 E. GOETHE-ST. Whi. 5142.

$6.00 WEEKLY Every possible convenience. Ideal location. Perfect service. SOUTHGATE HOTEL, 7120 YATES-AV. OPPOSITE SO. SHORE COUNTRY CLUB. Columbus Park Hotel, 311 N. CENTRAL-AV. HARPER SURF HOTEL, 5426 HARPER-AV.

NEW LOW RATES. KENROSE HOTEL. 6417 Kenwood-av. FAI. 8100. All rooms with shower or bath. $5 to $10 weekly. CAFE IN CONNECTION. One block to I. C., "L" and Surface Line.

YACHT HARBOR SUPERIOR BUILDING. LOWEST RATES. 423 Melrose-st near the lake; 1-2-3 rm. kitchenette apts., completely furnished; hotel service optional; excellent transportation; commissary valet; elevator; free refrigeration, light and gas. AGENT ON PREMISES.

MONTROSE BEACH De Luxe 2-3 rm. apts., 2 baths; accom. 4 to 6 people; $60 up. Also unusually fine 1 rm. apts., twin beds, $45; radio in every apt.; tile bath, showers, refrig.; soundproof new bldg.; coffee shop. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE. PUBLIC GARAGE SERVICE, $8. 925 MONTROSE—EAST OF SHERIDAN.

SOUTH GATEWAY TO WORLD'S FAIR. MIRA-MAR HOTEL 6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100. $1.50 Day—$6 Wkly. Up. New 350 rms. with bath and shwr. 1 blk to I. C. exp., surf., L, and Univ. of Chgo.

. . . $10 PER WEEK New kitchenette apts.; new furnishings; twin beds, tile bath, showers; 24 hour hotel service; garage in connection. No extra charge for 2 people in apartment. Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel, 915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

PINEGATE HOTEL. 550 SURF-ST. BITTERSWEET 3200. 100 outside rooms, each with private bath and radio. Complete Hotel Service. All transportation. Rates as low as $5 PER WEEK. TRANSIENTS $1 A DAY AND UP.

RIENZI HOTEL 600 DIVERSEY-PKWAY. BUC. 4100. 200 Beaut. outside rms., all pri.; tile bths.; single or en suite; in Linc. Pk., 10 min. lp. $1.50 DAILY. $8 WKLY. UP.

New Hotel Carling 174 rms.; all with tubs or showers. $5 wk. up; $1.50 day; 5 minutes to Loop. 1512 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1200.

¼ BLOCK FROM DRIVE. 3540 NORTH. PALAIS BROMPTON Restaurant, bus, surf, L. $6 wk. up; mo. rate. 528 BROMPTON-PL. GRACEL'D 3840.

4707 MALDEN. LON. 7630. CHAPMAN HOTEL. $5 and up weekly. Near Broadway-Lawrence shopping dist. Ideal transp.

BELMONT PLAZA HOTEL, 505 BELMONT-AV. Nr. Lincoln Pk. and Yacht Harbor. Choice 2-3 rm. apts., mod. tariff. Hotel rooms, all with bath and shower, $7 wk. up. Bitt. 2822.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel. $4.50 week up. Pool and gymnasium free. Modern rms., all hotel conv. Superior 4980.

IN THE LOOP, $4 WK. UP New management. Newly decorated. SARATOGA HOTEL, 25 S. DEARBORN.

HOTEL ELLIS— LONGBEACH 4100. $4 week up; large, newly dec. rooms, all with bath; all trans., refined atmosphere. 4651 MAGNOLIA-AV.

PARKWAY HOTEL—2100 LINCOLN PARK West—The gateway to Lincoln Park; a few rooms at $40 per month. Suites, $80 per month up.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Lowest Price in Chicago for this type of place. Beautifully furn. 1-2-3 rm. apts. and suites with complete hotel service. All mod. conveniences, dining rm., shops, dr. stores, theaters, etc. Marvelous view over lake. 8 MIN. TO LOOP BY I. C. Del Prado $50 up per month. 53D AND HYDE PARK-BLVD. H. P. 9600.

WEBSTER HOTEL—2150 LINCOLN PARK West—A few rooms at $45 per month. Suites from $80 per month up.

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LADY WILL SHARE 5 RM. APT. WITH 2 ladies or cple. employed. 1063 Ainslie, 3d apt. Edgewater 9535.

BUS. GIRL SHARE WITH SAME ATTR. 1½ rm., front hotel apt. 6300 N., all trans. Nr. lake; radio. Briargate 1400, apt. 303.

BUS. MAN SH. WITH SAME EMPL. GENtile; kit apt., $20. Wood, 4701 Beacon. Long. 8734.

YOUNG BUS. WOMAN TO SHARE APT. with same; refs. exch., $35 mo. Whitehall 4180, Apt. 16-S.

YOUNG COUPLE WILL SHARE 7 RM. house or rent room; gd. trans., L, surface, bus. 139 N. Laramie-av. Austin 3299.

BUS. GIRL WILL SH. BEAU. HOTEL APT. with same; ex. tr. Graceland 9889.

BUSINESS WOMAN TO SHR. WELL FURN. 5 rm. apt. with same. Diversey 5268.

GIRL TO SHR. UNUSUALLY ATTR. APT. with congenial bus. girls. Sun. 4657.

BACH. WILL SHARE ATT. STUDIO APT.; refs.; 3d flr., 10 E. Erie.

GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH SAME; RENT reasonable. Phone Wellington 1283.

2 YG. MEN WILL SHR. VERY ATTRAC. apt. with 1 yg. man. Ardmore 1886.

BUS. WOMAN SHR. 4 RM. APT. WITH same or rt rm in Rog. Pk. Holly. 4656.

LADY EMPL. SHR. MOD. 3½ RM. APT. with sm. Pri. bedr. $5 wk. Pens. 7870.

728 ADDISON, 2D—WIDOW WILL SH. APT. mar. cpl.-2 women; reas ; ex. tr. Gra. 4367.

WILL SHARE 6 RM. BUNG. REFINED couple. Reas. Address M T 102, Tribune.

LADY TO SHARE SAME, ATTRACT. 4 RM. apt.; twin beds; 1 blk. I. C. Reas. Fai.7493.

CPLE. WILL SHR. 6 RM., STM. HTD. APT., $20, or brd. child. or rent rm. Bel. 6788.

REFINED YG. LADY SHR. APT. SAME; nr. North, refs. Address M S 517, Tribune.

LADY SH. 1 R. HOTEL KIT., 2400 N., SEP. beds. $22.50 mo. Apt. C-8. Div. 5610. p. m.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

6 RM. BUNG. AND GAR., $35. WIDE LOT. 420 W. 100th-st. Bev. 5547.

8 RMS. NR. ROCK ISLAND, HAMILTON Pk.; 2 baths; h. w. sys.; $45. 7232 Lowe.

7212 RIDGELAND—5 ROOMS, 2 C GAR., side dr.; oil ht.; $55. Quigley. Dor. 1134.

2236 W 72D-ST.—5 RMS., H. W. HT.; REAS. Agent on premises, or phone Beverly 7998.

8501 MAY-ST.—6 RM. HOUSE, H. W. HT. Dandy yard. $30. Beverly 7275.

Southwest Side.

5 ROOM COTTAGE—ELEC., GAS, GARAGE. $25 month. 4612 S. Harding-av.

$27—5 R. BRK BUNGS. FURN. HT.; NEWly reconditioned. Keys, 4334 S. St. Louis.

North Side.

1418 LAKE SHR.-DR.—STONE RESIDENCE, ideal for club, professional or business; 15 rms., 4 baths, 3 lavatories; oil ht. Your broker or G. G. Richter, Superior 7440.

100 BELLEVUE-PL.—A BEAUTIFUL 10 R. residence; all carpeted; 5 baths; also other houses in the neighborhood. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn. Central 5151.

50 E. ELM-ST. [N. 1138]—TOWN HOUSE, 8 rms.; 2 baths; 1 car gar. Mingers, Dearborn 0100. [Sun. Hollyct. 0991.]

9 RMS.—E. OF BDWAY.; NR. LINC. PK.; h. w. heat, jan. serv.; will dec. to suit. $85. T. R. Christian & Sons. Bit. 2938.

41 E. SCHILLER, NR. ASTOR—8 R., 3 BA., upstairs kitchen. $150. Lake View 6480.

10 RMS.—ALL OFF HALL NR. LIN. PK.; reas.; gd. tr. 2114 Cleveland-av. Bitt.2932.

6 ROOM NEW DEC. SUNLIGHT BUNG., 1 car garage. 2423 Bernice-av. Juniper 3858.

Northwest Side.

NEWLY DECORATED 5-6 RM. BRICK homes, restricted residential district; $40 up. Also 6 rm. English residence, $75. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.-blvd.

5 RM. BUNGALOWS—FURNACE HT., $25-$40. 4 rm. bungalow, furn. ht., gar., $25. Beesley, 4219 Irving Park.-blvd. Pen.2726.

$30, 5 RM. BUNG., 2037 N. 73D-AV. $30, 5 rms., 2209 N. 75th court. $30, 5 rms., 2546 N. 73rd court. Ph. Edgewater 6603.

EDISON PK.—RT. RED. TO MEET COND. on 6 r. cor. Col. home; close schls., trans. Wm. C. McLennan, 6675 N.W.Hwy. New.0595.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW — 6 R.; 2 CAR gar.; $40. Keystone, 5697 or Euclid 2991.

SCHUBERT-AV., 4918—6 RM., HOT WAT. ht., G. E. refrig., 2 car gar.; $50 mo.

WILL RENT MY 6 ROOM BRICK HOME to responsible party. 5600 Fullerton-av.

Suburban.

ATTRACTIVE RENTALS. WINNETKA TO HIGHLAND PARK.
5 and 6 rm. homes .... $45 to $135
6 and 7 rm. homes .... 50 to 150
8 and 9 rm. homes .... 70 to 175
10 rm. homes and larger .... $200 up
Inquire at our Glencoe office for further information on these attractive home rentals. Baird & Warner, 1071 Skokie Ridge-dr., Glencoe. Briargate 1855 or Glencoe 1554.

NEW UP-TO-DATE LIST OF N. SHORE homes for rent, unfurn. A few are furn. 200 to pick from. Also summer rentals. Bills Realty, No Man's Land, Wilmette 3740.

HUBBARD WDS.—BEAU. ENG. BRICK; 4 bdrms., 3 baths, toi.-lav., oil ht., 3 firepl., recreation rm., perf. cond., secluded location. Heinsen Realty, 660 Center. Win. 254.

PARK RIDGE—$30,000 COLONIAL RES.; rental $100; vapor oil ht.; 3 extra lavatories; 3 car gar. Moore, Ph. Rog. Pk. 5843.

5 RM. BUNG. IN WESTERN SUBURB, 35 min. to loop. Modern in every detail, garage; 50x214 lot. $30. Palisade 9520.

MANY MODERN HOMES—4 TO 7 ROOMS, $20 up. Downers Grove Inv. Co. 5135 Main-st., Downers Grove, Ill. Ph. D. G. 391.

NORTH SHORE HOMES—UNFURNISHED, $75 to $250 per month. J. L. Floyd Co., 384 Center-st., Winnetka.

SOUTH EVANSTON 7 RM. HSE.—2 BATHS; dbl. gar.; oil ht.; E. refrig.; nr. schls., transp.; $100 mo. 1120 Dobson. Green. 4910.

SELECTED HOMES, FURN. OR UNFURN., on N. Shr. Mrs. Fuller and Wm. Picard, 1618 Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 7220.

WINNETKA—3 BEDRMS., 2 BATH, MODern house, fine yard, oil ht.; immed. poss.; 2 mos.' concession; rent $95. Winnetka 1558.

6 RMS., DESIRABLE EVANSTON LOC.; barg.; rent. E. J. McKone. Superior 0560.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

BEAU. FURN. 5 RMS., STUCCO BUNGALOW. Lge. sun parlor, slp. pch.; steam ht.; janitor serv. Nr. L. Apply 1516 W. 62d-st.

NEW 6 RM. BRICK RES., COMPL. FURN.; elec. refrig., ht. wtr. ht. Reas. Refs. req. N. W. side. Address M S 531, Tribune.

GLENCOE—CAPE COD COTTAGE; CHARMingly furnished; Feb. 1, to May 1; $110. Phone Glencoe 251.

FURNISHED 6 ROOM BUNGALOW — FOR information call Aberdeen 2746.

6 RM. FURN. OR UNFURN. HOUSE. REAS. rent. 1628 W. 100th-pl. Beverly 9891.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WTD.—N.-N. W. CITY OR SUB. FURN. bung. or hse., 2 car gar.; moderate; give full details. Address M S 586, Tribune.

WANTED TO RENT—7 OR 8 RM. MODERN brk. house in Oak Pk or River Forest, nr. Lake-st. Address M S 532, Tribune.

CPL., 1 CHILD, WT. HOUSE COMP. FURN.; strict. mod., 3 bedrms., W. or S. W. sub. Give desc. and rt. Address M S 326, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

TO RENT—2 AND 4 ROOMS, $30 AND $40. 6700 Ridgeland-av., facing Jackson Park; free refrigeration. AGENT THERE, OR PHONE DORCHESTER 8800.

2-3-4 RMS., $25 UP; NEW BLDG., ARCH drs., in-adors, S. E. cor. 54th and Racine, across from park. Agent or McClun, 217 W. 63d-st.

3-4 RS.—9220 S. BISHOP-ST. NEW BLDG., very modern apts., low rental. See janitor or Draper & Kramer, Inc. 9109 S. Ashland-av. Cedarcrest 1800.

CHARLOTTE APARTMENTS, 5326 GREENwood—3-4 rooms, attractive apts., inador, refr. Ideal location. Reasonable. FAI. 7109.

YATES APTS., 7133 YATES AV.—3½-4-4½ rooms; free gas, refrigeration; elevator, tile bath, shower. Phone SAG. 3898.

3½-5 ROOM APTS.; ELEC. REFRIG.; LOW rent. See janitor, 8205 S. Michigan-av.

6128 INGLESIDE-AV.—NEW BLDG.; 3½ rms. free light, gas, refrig. Hyde Park 9454.

[Continued on following page.]

WANTED—MALE HELP.

[Continued from preceding page.]

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SALARIED POSITIONS $2,500 to $25,000. This thoroughly organized advertising service, of 2? years' recognized standing and reputation, carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated, through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and if employed, present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC. 140 Delward Bldg. Buffalo, N. Y.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN. Opportunities from coast to coast for trained people in hotel, club, restaurant and institutional field. American architect report showing almost $400,000,000 worth of new hotels, clubs, schools, and institutions to be built this year means increased opportunities. Qualify for well paid position in this fascinating field, at home in spare time. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Lewis graduates young and mature, winning success. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Our graduates now holding preferred positions everywhere. Course indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers.
Get into this fast growing field and enjoy success. Get out of humdrum, routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest.
Registration in Lewis National Placement Service FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Dept. 713. Washington, D. C.

I WANT TO SELECT A RELIABLE YOUNG man, now employed, with FORESIGHT, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train spare time or evenings to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE expert on all types of Electric Refrigerators. For interview write giving age and present occupation. Utilities Engineering, 404 N. Wells-st.

DRY CLEANERS AND SPOTTERS ARE the highest paid help in the dry cleaning business. Our complete course enables you ...

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN. Opportunities from coast to coast for trained people in hotel, club, restaurant and institutional field. American Architect report showing almost $400,000,000 worth of new hotels, clubs, schools and institutions to be built this year means increased opportunities. Qualify for well paid position in this fascinating field at home in spare time. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Lewis graduates, young and mature, winning success. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Our graduates now holding preferred positions everywhere. Course indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers.
Get into this fast-growing field and enjoy success. Get out of humdrum, routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest.
Registration in Lewis National Placement Service FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW.
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THE NATURAL SHORTHAND. Rapid dictation in 6 weeks. Both sexes. FREE LESSON Tues. and Thurs., 2:30 and 5:30 p. m. LOW TUITION. Business English and Spelling included. Big loop school. CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE. Suite 418, 190 N. State. Fran. 4122.

LEARN HOTEL BUSINESS — MEET World's Fair demand. Small fee. Leland Hotel, 1207 Leland-av. Longbeach 9600.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

DRESS DESIGN., DRESSMKG., MILLINERY. Master College, 339 S. Wabash. Wab. 9075.

DRESS DESIGN, DRESSMKG., MILLINERY. FOREST ACAD., 209 S. State. Har. 8319.

MONTAGUE SCHL., 120 S. STATE. DEA. 3656. Dressmkg., design., styling, creation.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

AUCTION! AUCTION! By order of the Trustee we will on Tuesday, Jan. 31st, 1933, at 11:00 a. m., at 441 N. Water-st., Milwaukee, Wis., sell at public auction the following property belonging to THE REDEL CANDY CORPORATION. INVENTORY VALUE APPROXIMATELY $75,000.00.
Consisting of a completely equipped candy factory including machines such as National enrobers, chocolate melters, vacuum cooker, depositor and buck, printer and depositor, syrup coolers, Racine sucker machines, caramel cutter, Savage copper jacket kettles with agitator, fire mixer, marshmallow beaters, Holmberg revolving kettle, Springfield depositor, Mogul starch bucks, Brach hard candy machine, Hildreth candy puller, Mills sizer, York batch rollers, Werner ball, Hobart electric mixer, Burns nut blancher, Lambert roasting machine, etc. 35 electric motors, carbondioxide ice machine, sucker molds, molds boards, cooling slabs, dollie trucks, package box wrapping machine. ...

AUCTION

INDIANA LAMP CO. CONNERSVILLE, IND. $75,000 Worth of Equipment. COLEMAN HARRIS, AUCTIONEER.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Medinah Athletic Club

Now Offers

To Ladies
Gentlemen
and to Families

choice of their beautiful residential quarters at very attractive rates. ONLY $60 a MONTH and up. SINGLE. $70 and up, double. Suites $115 to $300. All richly furnished, full hotel service provided.

Interesting SOCIAL PROGRAM every night—Swim, Gym, Bowl, Rifle Range, Handball, Billiards, Bridge, Dancing, etc., for members and their guests. You'll like it here.

Inspection Invited
505 N. Michigan-av.
Phone Whitehall 4100.

Announcing
OPENING
OF THE
HOTEL DALTON
JANUARY 28, 1933.
200 ROOMS—200 BATHS.
Completely Redecorated.
Newly Furnished Thruout.

Within a few minutes of fair grounds, theater, shopping, banking districts. Close to I. C. station and bus terminal and loop offices.

We invite inspection and an opportunity to quote pleasing rates to business men and women as permanent guests.

REMEMBER—EVERYTHING NEW!
1234 S. WABASH-AV.
VICTORY 8484.

NOTE: The reputation of the management of the Hotel Dalton is and always will be in the hands of its guests.

Reduce Your Expenses
1-2-3 Room Bungalow Suites

Hotel Graymont

BROADMOOR

PARK LANE

COUNTRY CLUB HOTEL

GOETHE SHORE APTS.

$6.00 WEEKLY

NEW LAWRENCE

$10 PER WEEK

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Lowest Price in Chicago

for this type of place. Beautifully furn. 1-2-3 rm. apts. and suites with complete hotel service. All mod. conveniences, dining rm., shops, dr. stores, theaters, etc. Marvelous view over lake.

8 MIN. TO LOOP BY I. C.

Del Prado

$50 up per month.
53D AND HYDE PARK-BLVD.
H. P. 9600.

WEBSTER HOTEL—2150 LINCOLN PARK West—A few rooms at $45 per month. Suites from $80 per month up.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

LADY WILL SHARE 5 RM. APT. WITH 2 ladies or cple. employed. 1063 Ainslie, 3d apt. Edgewater 9535.

BUS. GIRL SHARE WITH SAME ATTR. 1½ rm., front hotel apt. 6300 N., all trans. Nr. lake; radio. Briargate 1400, apt. 303.

BUS. MAN SH. WITH SAME EMPL. GENtile; kit apt., $20. Wood, 4701 Beacon. Long. 8734.

YOUNG BUS. WOMAN TO SHARE APT. with same; refs. exch., $35 mo. Whitehall 4180, Apt. 16-S.

YOUNG COUPLE WILL SHARE 7 RM. house or rent room; gd. trans., L, surface, bus. 139 N. Laramie-av. Austin 3299.

BUS. GIRL WILL SH. BEAU. HOTEL APT. with same; ex. tr. Graceland 9889.

BUSINESS WOMAN TO SHR. WELL FURN. 5 rm. apt. with same. Diversey 5268.

GIRL TO SHR. UNUSUALLY ATTR. APT. with congenial bus. girls. Sun. 4657.

BACH. WILL SHARE ATT. STUDIO APT.; refs.; 3d flr., 10 E. Erie.

GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH SAME; RENT reasonable. Phone Wellington 1283.

2 YG. MEN WILL SHR. VERY ATTRAC. apt. with 1 yg. man. Ardmore 1886.

BUS. WOMAN SHR. 4 RM. APT. WITH same or rt. rm. in Rog. Pk. Holly. 4656.

LADY EMPL. SHR. MOD. 3½ RM. APT. with sm. Pri. bedr. $5 wk. Pens. 7870.

728 ADDISON, 2D—WIDOW WILL SH. APT. mar. cpl.-2 women; reas.; ex. tr. Gra. 4367.

WILL SHARE 6 RM. BUNG. REFINED couple. Reas. Address M T 102, Tribune.

LADY TO SHARE SAME, ATTRACT. 4 RM. apt.; twin beds; 1 blk. I. C. Reas. Fai. 7493.

CPLE. WILL SHR. 6 RM., STM. HTD. APT., $20, or brd. child. or rent rm. Bel. 6788.

REFINED YG. LADY SHR. APT. SAME; nr. North, refs. Address M S 517, Tribune.

LADY SH. 1 R. HOTEL KIT., 2400 N., SEP. beds, $22.50 mo. Apt. C-8. Div. 5610, p. m.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

6 RM. BUNG. AND GAR., $35. WIDE LOT. 420 W. 100th-st. Bev. 5547.

8 RMS. NR. ROCK ISLAND, HAMILTON Pk.; 2 baths; h. w. sys.; $45. 7232 Lowe.

7212 RIDGELAND—5 ROOMS, 2 C GAR., side dr.; oil ht.; $55. Quigley, Dor. 1134.

2236 W 72D-ST.—5 RMS., H. W. HT.; REAS. Agent on premises, or phone Beverly 7998.

8501 MAY-ST.—6 RM. HOUSE, H. W. HT. Dandy yard, $30. Beverly 7275.

Southwest Side.

5 ROOM COTTAGE—ELEC., GAS, GARAGE, $25 month. 4612 S. Harding-av.

$27—5 R. BRK BUNGS. FURN. HT.; NEWly reconditioned. Keys, 4334 S. St. Louis.

North Side.

1418 LAKE SHR.-DR.—STONE RESIDENCE, ideal for club, professional or business; 15 rms., 4 baths, 3 lavatories; oil ht. Your broker or G. G. Richter, Superior 7440.

100 BELLEVUE-PL.—A BEAUTIFUL 10 R. residence; all carpeted; 5 baths; also other houses in the neighborhood. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn, Central 5151.

50 E. ELM-ST. [N. 1138]—TOWN HOUSE, 8 rms.; 2 baths; 1 car gar. Mingers. Dearborn 0100. [Sun. Hollyct. 0991.]

9 RMS.—E. OF BDWAY.; NR. LINC. PK.; h. w. heat, jan. serv.; will dec. to suit. $85. T. R. Christian & Sons, Bit. 2938.

41 E. SCHILLER, NR. ASTOR—8 R., 3 BA., upstairs kitchen, $150. Lake View 6480.

10 RMS.—ALL OFF HALL NR. LIN. PK.; reas.; gd. tr. 2114 Cleveland-av. Bitt. 2932.

6 ROOM NEW DEC. SUNLIGHT BUNG., 1 car garage. 2423 Bernice-av. Juniper 3858.

Northwest Side.

NEWLY DECORATED 5-6 RM. BRICK homes, restricted residential district; $40 up. Also 6 rm. English residence, $75. ...

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

SOUTH.

General List.

McKey & Poague . . .

43 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP

Our advertising succeeds only when YOU get full value for your dollars—that's why all our attractive apartment offerings are priced to meet today's buying market. Here is the list of real apartment values. FULL VALUE FOR YOU.

2 ROOMS.

6800-16 DORCHESTER-AV. Close to I. C. Free gas, light, refrig. .$35-$55
6241-43 KIMBARK-AV. Elect. refrig., large living room and kitchenette. Agent on premises $37.50
6331-33 KIMBARK-AV. Free refrig., kitchenette. Nr. transp..........$40

3 ROOMS.

6512-14 DORCHESTER. Free gas and light; 1 blk. I. C. See O'Shea..$37.50
6107½ ELLIS-AV. Bedrm. and kitchenette; elec. refrig. See jan..$35-$45

4 ROOMS.

6741-45 DORCHESTER. Elec. refrig. Near I. C. See Mr. Vimpany....$45
6422 WOODLAWN. Central location; elec. refrig.; tenant will show....$45
6546-56 KENWOOD. Elec. refrig. Near I. C. Agent on premises.....$45
6704 BLACKSTONE. Elec. refrig.; bedrm. and in-a-dor. Keys at bldg.$50

5 ROOMS.

6312 GREENWOOD. Near University L station. Keys at office..........$45
6511 UNIVERSITY. Near L and schools. Agent on premises.......$50
6426 WOODLAWN. Near all transp.; elec. refrig.; tenant will show....$50
1321 E. 64TH. Elec. refrig.; near I. C. and L; agent on premises....$50

6 ROOMS.

6427-29 DREXEL. Sun porch; private rear porch; keys at bldg..........$50
6310-12 GREENWOOD. Good location; near all transp.; open.......$60
6056 INGLESIDE. Elec. refrig. Near Midway, U. of C. See Carl Lantz. $65
6110 UNIVERSITY. Sun porch; 2 baths; elec. refrig.; keys at bldg..$75
6406 KENWOOD. Elec. refrig.; sun parlor; 2 baths; tenant will show.$85

AND LARGER.

6352 INGLESIDE. 7 rooms, good location; near all transportation....$60
6414 KENWOOD. 7 rooms, 2 baths; G. E. refrig. Nr. I. C...........$85
6221 UNIVERSITY. 9 rooms; elect. refrig., sun parlor; ex. lav.; outside rooms. See Mr. Feldkamp $125

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF APTS. IN THIS DISTRICT, HANDY TO THE "CENTURY OF PROGRESS," CAN BE SECURED FOR THE ASKING AT

1172 E. 63D-ST.
903 E. 47TH-ST.
2100 E. 71ST-ST.
7911 S. ASHLAND-AV.
5300 BLACKSTONE-AV.
7940 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

SWAN, LORISH, and CASPERS Inc.

SOUTH SHORE OFFICE.
1959 E. 71ST-ST. FAIRFAX 6410.

6 ROOMS.

7723 CORNELL-AV.—Finest apt. in South Shore. Beautiful appointments. Priv. back yd., garages....$75.00
6852 MERRILL-AV.—Large, light rms., 2 baths; close to schools and trans. A bargain at..................$75.00

5 ROOMS.

7147-49 CORNELL-AV.—Excellent tran. Priv. yard, garages available; colored tile bath..........................$65.00
2201-11 E. 67TH-ST. — Overlooking beautiful Jackson Park. Glazed rear porch; stall shower, extra lav....$55.00
6751-57 MERRILL-AV.—Ideal location; good trans.; well maintained bldg..$65.00

4 ROOMS.

7749-59 YATES-AV.—Free elec. refrig.; tile bath with shower; exc. trans. Agent on premises.................$50.00
6756-58 CHAPPEL-AV.—Corner bldg. Lge., light rms., inclosed front and rear porches; 1 block to park.....$45.00

2-3 ROOMS.

2354 E. 70TH-ST.—Ideal location; bus, I. C. and surf. trans. Cor. bldg.; well arranged apts..........$35.00-$45.00

NOW . . .

LAKESIDE TERRACE.

"LIVE ON THE LAKE."

announces new low prices.

The many who have seen these beautiful 2-3-4 room modern apts. but felt them out of reach will be pleased to learn that they may now reside in this unique building for rates as low as

$37.50

7425-27 SOUTH SHORE-DR.

Enjoy These Advantages at

7020 JEFFERY-AV.

2—2½—4 RMS.
FREE GAS, LIGHT, REFRIG.
Barrel ceilings—air conditioning radiators—filtered water—2 color tile baths—5 sta. radio—new kitchen schemes—hall patrol—full service garage IN bldg.—Lge. rms. and closets—full, carpeted; priv. dining rm. available at no charge—play room, etc. Midway 2383.

1830 W. 105TH-ST.

3½-4 room apartments; sunshine, light and air in plenty; fine building; lovely apts.; G. E. refrigeration; stucco walls; arched doorways. Extremely reasonable rentals. See Mgr. on premises or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington.

Central Rental Service.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $25-$40.

4021-29 ELLIS-AV.
Rents reduced to have 100% occupancy; 2 in-a-dor beds; all outside rooms; private front porches; elec. refrig.; near all transp. line. Agent on premises.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, INC.
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.

3-4-5 ROOM APTS.

4441-47 GREENWOOD-AV.

NEW BLDG. IN KENWOOD SECTION. I. C., "L," SURFACE TRANSPORTATION. SHOWERS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. SEE AGENT ON PREMISES.

Investigate the Rental.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $25-$40.

821-27 E. 49TH-ST., NEAR DREXEL-BLVD.
Sun light in all rooms; beaut. decorated; private front porches; G. E. refrig. Agent on premises.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, INC.
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.

2 ROOMS, $25.

4 ROOMS, $35.

7026-28 CREGIER-AV.
Near I. C. station; modern up to date apartment; G. E. refrigeration; immediate possession; agent on premises.
Glatt & Price. Dorchester 8800.

Best Location for 1933

when you live here. Only a step to Bryn Mawr I. C. sta. 18 min to Loop. Best sect. So. Side. Wond. mod bldg. 2-3-4 rm. Gas, light and ref. incl. Real kitch. Elev. serv. $40 AND UP. 7128 JEFFERY-AV.

7200 SO. SHORE-DRIVE.

Beautiful 2-3 and 4 room apartments—in-a-door beds, large light rooms, ½ blk. to beach, 1 blk. to Ill. Cent. Reduced rents. Immediate poss. Phone Saginaw 9399.

MODERN APTS.

3 rooms; free refrigeration; in-a-dor $30
4 rooms; tile bath, shower; in-a-dor 35
5 rooms; refrigeration and garage 45
L. & M. CO., 1544 E. 75TH-ST.

LIVE IN BEVERLY HILLS.

Large 3½-4-5 rm apts., facing garden. Very reas. rentals; free gas and refrig.
BEVERLY TOWERS.
N. W. Cor. 104th and Wood-sts.

7154 VINCENNES—1-2-3-4 RMS. $17.50 up.; stm. heat; newly decor. Agt. on prem. 5600 Normal-blvd.—5 rms.; $25 up; stm. heat; newly decor. Agent on premises. ALEXANDER BAIM & CO., 188 W. Randolph

2-3-4 ROOM APTS., $35-$45.

New bldg.; large rms.; in-a-dor; free refr.; 2 blks. L. surf., R. I. Res. Agt. Eng. 3000 6600 Stewart. 6512 Harvard. 6642 Yale.

3-5 ROOMS, $35-$45.

8249-59 EVANS-AV.
Cor. bldg., elec. refrig., canvas walls, tile bath, near new grade school. See agent.

S. W. CORNER HYDE PARK-BLVD. AND Woodlawn-av.—Light 5-6-7 rm. apts., all modern appointments; moderate rentals; also 2 rm. English basement apt., $20. See jan., or ph. Midway 6979; Sun., Hyde Park 5326.

N. E. COR. 69TH AND ADA—UP TO DATE 3-4 rm. apts.; tile bath; elec. refr. $35-$45. SCHMIT & WATT. 40 N. Dearborn.

COUNTRY SHORE APTS., 2317 E. 70TH-pl.—2-3-4-5 rooms; light, airy; nr. Jackson Pk., So. Shore sta. I. C. Phone FAI. 7536.

WARREN BUILDING, 8152 MARYLAND-ave.—3 rooms; light, airy; inador, refrig. Near I. C. shops. Phone TRI. 5060.

3 RM. FLAT, $15; 4 RM. FLAT AND GAR., $20; stv. ht. 7914 South Shore-dr.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

5738 STONY ISLAND-AV.

2 and 3 rooms, built-in tub, shower; free elec. refrig.; opposite Jackson Park; close to I. C., bus and surface transportation. We have orders to close them out. See agent on premises.
Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc.,
1501 E. 53D-ST. DORCH. 6200.

3 ROOMS, $30-$35.

3964-78 ELLIS-AV.
Former rental $50-$65; G. E. refrig.; private balcony; 2 in-a-dor beds; near outer drive, I. C., "L," surface, and bus transp.; beautifully maintained bldg. Agent on prem.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, INC.
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.

3 ROOMS, $35.

7201-19 YATES. FIREPROOF BLDG. Attractive apts. with showers, built-in tubs. FREE REFRIG. 1 blk. to I. C., bus, surf. lines, shops; 3 blks. to lake. Agent on premises. So. Shore 8342.

SUBLEASE—
3 room apartment, in new skyscraper on lake shore. Carpeted throughout. Gas, electric refrigeration free. All transportation. Conditions permit sacrifice price.
7300 SOUTH SHORE-DR.

2-3 ROOMS, $35-$40.

7600 South Shore-dr. Canvased dining rms.; showers; in-a-dors; G. E. refrig.; free gas. 1 blk. to lake; 2 blks. to I. C. and stores. See Agent or call DORCHESTER 5401.

TWO AND THREE ROOM APARTMENTS—in South Shore, facing Jackson park, close to I. C., bus, and surface trans.
For $27.50 and up.
ARTHUR J. HOSS,
1615 E. 67th-st. Midway 1300.

6429 STEWART

6553 HARVARD

2-3 ROOMS.
New bldg. Free refrig. L. Surf., R. I.

Beautiful 1-2-3 Rm. Apts.

Canvassed walls, elec. refrig., nr. U. of C. Reduced to $25-$40.
5401 ELLIS-AV. FAIRFAX 2622.

232-234 ENGLEWOOD-AV.

Modern 2 and 3 room apts., all carpeted; free light and elec. refrig.; handy to L trans. Very reasonable rent. Agent on premises.

3 ROOMS—$20.

Modern, steam heated building. Private bath. Decorated.
6555 INGLESIDE-AV.

2 and 3 Rooms—Chatham.

8243-5 Ingleside-av. Light, attr. apts.; 2 blks to I. C. sta. Bargain $27.50—$32.50. J. F. O'Brien & Co. 8119 Cottage Grove.

2 ROOMS, $20.

Kitnt.-Dinette; newly decorated; very cozy. Keys on premises, 5907 S. Kedzie.

1-2-3 Room Apartments.

Modern, electric refrig.; low rent. Agent on premises. 1003 E. Fifty-third-st.

2 Rms.—Very Reasonable.

7850 Constance; in-a-dor bed, dressing rm.; lite front apt. Agent on prem. H. P. 8081.

2 ROOMS, $25.

319 E. 70TH-ST. Elec. refrig.; tile bath. Modern. See janitor.

2-3 ROOM APTS.

4815 Lake Pk.-av.; new. dec.; refrig.; rents very reas.; I. C., surf., bus. Also 2 rm. furn.

CHOICE LOCATION—2-3 RM. APTS., RED. rent; elev. serv., free gas, lt., refrig. All transp. 1536 E. 69th-st., Cor. Stony.

SUBLEASE AT BIG SACRIFICE—BEAUTIful 3 rm. apt. new bldg., modern, 2 blks I. C. Jennings, apt. 2B, 1628 East 70th-st.

ADA ROSE APARTMENTS, 1334 HYDE PK.-blvd.—2-3 rms.; unfurn., furn. Near I. C. Phone DREXEL 8699. LOW RATES.

1 AND 2 ROOM APTS., NEWLY DECOR. Frigid $25 up 5242 Kenwood. Pla. 0557.

$30, 3 RMS., FULL SIZE BDRM. BESIDES rollaway; G. E.; im. poss. 8201 S. Paulina.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

HYDE PARK.

EXCLUSIVE 6-7 RM., 3 BATH APTS. Uniquely beautiful layouts and appointments; tile sun parlor, sleeping porch. N. W. cor. University and 52d-st. Midway 7370.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.

with inador beds; large, light rooms; near I. C., bus, and surf.; newly decorated; refrig. Very reas. Mrs. Keith.
2332 E. 68th-st. Hyde Park 5445.

5 ROOMS, $60.

Inlaid linoleum, new style decorations; elec. refrig.; private front and rear porch. 2 blks. I. C. "L."
6351 KIMBARK-AV.

6 ROOMS—3 BATHS

12th floor; all rooms overlooking lake and South Shore Country Club; private bathing beach. Regent 4300

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $70

All canvased walls, colored tile bath, G. E. refrigeration; heated garage; South Shore's best value. Regent 4300.

4 ROOMS, $37.50

1½ blocks to I. C. sta.; near schools, shops, bathing beach; in-a-dor beds; electric refrigeration included. Regent 4303.

5 ROOMS INCLUDING GARAGE—RENTAL $50; modern throughout. 7929 S. Woodlawn, 3d floor. Large, light, and airy. Open Sunday or see agent. Draper & Kramer, Inc. 9109 S. Ashland-av. Cedarcrest 1800.

4 ROOMS, $40.

6816-18 PERRY-AV.
Free refrig., large, light rooms, inador bed. Concession. See Janitor.

4 ROOMS, $40.

2815-23 E. 81ST-ST.
Cor. bldg., near I. C. station; elec. refrig.; large rooms; concession. See janitor.

4 ROOMS, $35.

7601-11 Yates-av.; free refrigeration; very attractive layout; excellent location. Manager on premises.

4 ROOMS, $40.

47-57 E. MARQUETTE-RD.
Corner bldg., elec. refrig., large light rms., rollaway bed. Concess. See Agent.

6 Rooms, 3 Baths.

Large rooms, all overlooking lake. Close to I. C. station, bus and surface lines. Private bathing beach. Regent 4300.

5 ROOMS, $30.

343-45 W. 73D-ST., COR. HARVARD-AV., 2 blks. to R. I. sta.; large, light rms., mod.; concess. Apts. open.

4 Rms., $30—1501 E. 73d-st.

Newly decorated, electric refrig.; immediate possession. Agent on premises.

$37.50—BLK. LAKE I. C. TRANSP. $40. 4 lge., lt. rms.; elec. refrig.; inador beds. SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO. 2602 E. 75TH-ST. REGENT 3600.

4 Rms., $35—1029 E. 62d-st.

Newly decorated, electric refrig.; immediate possession. Agent on premises.

4 Rms., $30—7659 Drexel-av.

Newly decorated, electric refrig.; immediate possession. Agent on premises.

1516 W. 78TH-ST.—4-5 RMS., IN-A-DOR beds, elec. refrig., rental $30 to $40. See agent on premises or Draper & Kramer, Inc. 9109 S. Ashland-av. Cedarcrest 1800.

FOR IMMED. OCCUPANCY WILL RENT 5 rms., $27.50; 7 rms., $35; stm. ht., newly dec. 224-26-28 W. 61st-st. Agent on prem. Sunday. Henry O. Zander & Co.

4 Rms., $35—7115 Parnell-av.

Newly decorated, electric refrig., shower; immediate possession. Agent on premises.

5 LARGE RMS.—2D FLOOR OF 2 FLAT bldg.; N. W. cor. Saginaw and 76th-st.; 1 blk. I. C. station. Inquire 1st floor.

7040 EUCLID-AV.—MODERN FOUR ROOMS. Free refrigeration, tile bath, shower; half block I. C. $40 and up.

VERY FINE 5 ROOM CORNER APT.; SUN parlors. French doors, close to park and all trans. 1702 E. 69th-st. Reasonable.

MODERN 4 ROOM APTS. ½ BLK. FROM park; electric refrig.; low rent to responsible parties. 7137 Parnell-av.

$25—6 LRG. SUNNY RMS. 1ST; BEAUTIfully dec., canvas walls, arched doorway, side lights; furnace heat. 5547 Emerald.

CLAYBORNE APTS., 7124 BENNETT-AV.—Four rooms, desirable new bldg.; tile bath, shwr.; free refrig. Phone FAI. 6410.

4809 LAKE PARK-AV.—LGT. 7-8 R. APTS. Lge frt. and back pch. $50-$60; I. C., surf. Days, Mid. 6979; eves., Sun., Ken. 3175.

FORMERLY $90, NOW $57.50 A MONTH. Beau. 6 rms., mod. bldg.; elec. ref.; gar. included; nr. Rock Island Beverly 6222.

4-5 RM. MODERN APTS. ELECTRIC REfrig.; all large rms. 7956 Wabash-av.

6 LG. LT. RMS., STM. GLZD. PCH. GAR. 2d flr. $27.50; 6613 Wabash. Hyd. 6657.

KIMBARK-AV., 6415—REAS.; 7 RMS., 2 baths; pr. pch.; lgt.; nr. I. C., L. and surf.

6927 VERNON—5 LG. RMS., NEW BLDG.; Gen. Elec.; bus, surf., N.Y.C.; rent reas.

1540 W. 64TH-ST.—ATTR. 5 RM., STEAM htd. apt.; dec.; 2 mo. conc. Ph. Rep. 1349.

4 LRG., AIRY RMS.—SUN PAR., SCR. IN pch.; I. C., pk., nr. Stony Isl. 1444 E. 69th.

6240-42 ST. LAWRENCE-AV.—4-5 LIGHT rms.; elec. refrig.; $35-$40. Fair. 4850.

4 RMS.—OPEN PCH.; REFRIG. 1212-14 E. 67th-st.; nr. I. C. Agt. on prem. H. P. 2525.

4 LRG. RMS.—IN-A-DOR, $40 UP. REFRIG.; newly dec. Near I. C. Hyde Park 2525.

MOD. 5-6 RMS.—SOUTH SHORE; NR. I. C., schls., shopping dist.; reas. Hyde Pk. 2525.

7321 HARVARD—6 LARGE RMS., MOD. bldg.; nice yd.; gar. Reas. Hyde Pk. 2525.

7-8-9 LRG. RMS.—3 BTHS., 2 SUN PCHS.; nr. I. C., schls., shop. dist. Hyde Pk. 2527.

MOD. 4-5 RMS.—E. 72D-ST.; NICE LAYout; refrig.; $35 and $50. Hyde Pk. 2525.

5 ROOMS—5201 WOODLAWN; $50; NICE outlook; refrig.; newly dec. Agt. on prem.

5 RMS.—1558 E. 61ST; $50; FACES JACKson Pk.; newly dec.; refrig.; south expos.

4-5 ROOMS—FACING PARK; ELEC. REFR. conv. 63d and I. C.; cheap. L. V. 6480.

5618 DREXEL—6 RMS.; NR. U. OF C., PK.; new elec. refrig.; $40, conc. Hyde Pk. 5430.

6058 UNIVERSITY — ATTRACTIVE FOUR and five room apts., $35 and up.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

FACING THE LAKE

For Rent or Sale.

12 Room Apt.

5492 South Shore-dr.

Generally acknowledged to be the most beautiful 12 room apartment in Chicago. All large, outside rooms. Nine windows in solarium. 4 master bedrooms; 3 baths; two maids' rooms and bath. Southern exposure. This is a Co-operative bldg. Apartment can be purchased at a bargain price or rented on a very reasonable basis. For particulars or inspection, call MR. LANAHAN, MIDWAY 7545. 5490 South Shore-drive.

S. W. CORNER 50TH AND DORchester-av., 6 to 8 rooms ....$50-$90
6853 Jeffery-av., 7 rms.; open fireplace; garage $100
N. E. corner 56th and Dorchester-av., 5 and 6 rooms ....$60-$70
6344-48 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms ..$45 to $50
1517 E. 54th-st., 4-5 rooms ....$40 to $50
1420 E. 67th-pl., 5 rooms $50
All of the above have elec. refrigeration.
4749-51 Dorchester, 4 rooms ......$35-$40
4455 Oakenwald-av., 7 rooms $40
SCHMIT & WATT. 40 N. Dearborn.

DE LUXE

7 room apartment. Maid's quarters, butler's pantry, three tile baths and private showers, electric dishwasher and refrigeration, canvas walls. New modern 8 story building located in University of Chicago District.

$175 MONTH

Phone Drexel 9493 for further details.

1118 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

4 ROOMS—$45 TO $55.
Choice apartments with built-in tubs, elec. refrig., etc., in a beautiful residential neighborhood. Convenient to shops. Bus to door. Agent on premises, or
Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc.,
1501 E. 53D-ST. DORCH. 6200.

4-5-6 ROOMS.

TASHMOOR APTS.

Canvas paneled dining room, ivory enameled woodwork throughout; 6s have 2 baths, new style fixtures, sun parlor; G. E. refrigeration; console stoves; 2 blocks to I. C. station. $42.50 UP.
6606 KIMBARK-AV.

EAST VIEW PARK.

FRONTING LAKE AND OUTER DRIVE.
2 blocks east of I. C. at 54th-st.
8 minutes to World's Fair grounds.
4-5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS.
2 AND 3 BATHS.
MODERATE RENTALS.
Office, 5427 East View Park. Midway 4640.

N. W. CORNER 69TH AND SOUTH SHORE DRIVE.

5-6-7-8 ROOMS, 2 AND 3 BATHS.
Beautifully decorated, like new; butler's pantry; large, light rooms overlooking So. Shore Country Club. Agent on premises.

EIGHT ROOM APARTMENT DE LUXE—1st floor in detached modern 3 apt. bldg.; spacious living and dining room in front; canvas walls throughout; 4 large bedrooms, 3 tile baths; shower room; 11 closets; gallery hall, with indirect lighting, 6833 Crandon, near South Shore-dr and Jackson Park. Hyde Park 2601.

1509-11 E. MARQUETTE-RD.

6 rms.; electric refrigeration; good transportation; lowest rents in neighborhood. Call office for further particulars.
ARTHUR J. HOSS,
1615 E. 67th-st. MIDW. 1300.

5-6-7 ROOMS, $40-$60.

1047-57 E. 47TH-ST.
Ideal apts. for family with children; or to rent rooms; near schools, churches and shopping district.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, INC.
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.

Where Can You Do Better?

6 ROOMS—ONLY $75.
7514-16 Essex-av. Sun parlor, tile bath, shower, extra lav. Glazed sleeping porch; elec. refrig.; garage. St. car, shops, ¼ blk. 3 blks. to I. C. See Mr. Seaton at 7532 Essex. Dor. 5401.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.

7549-59 YATES-AV.
Reasonable rentals, $32.50, with free refrigeration. Agent and janitor on premises; immediate possession.
GLATT & PRICE. Regent 3300.

4 ROOMS AT $35.

8016-18 EVANS-AV.
Newly decorated, modern apartment. Frigidaire refrigeration, extra in-a-dor bed. Immediate possession. Agent there.
Glatt & Price. Vincennes 6920.

SUBLET SAVINGS.

Must sublet beaut. 4 rm. apt. Carpeting, gas, elec. and refrig. includ. Elevator service. Best South Shore location. Call Superior 6693 Monday.

4 RMS., $22.50.

Large, light rms., rollaway bed, stove heat, hot water given. Agent on premises. 1045 W. 70th-st. Randolph 2350.

4 AND 5 RMS., $40 TO $55—
S. E. Cor. 69th and Crandon; elec. refrig., sun parlor, fireplace, bus, surf., and I. C. within 3 blks. Shopping dist., 2 blks. DOR. 5400.

4-5 ROOMS, $35-$45.

7147-57 BLACKSTONE-AV.
Cor. bldg.; 1 bl. to I. C. sta.; elec. refrig.; modern; concession. See janitor.

5014 BLACKSTONE.

8 rms., refrig.; I. C. trans.; ideal for roomers. FREAR-DELAPLANE CO., H. P. 7000.

SOUTHWEST.

General List.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

New Renting List Ready.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

6455 S. Fairfield, 3 rms.; frigidaire, dinette, Beautifully decorated, reasonable........$30
5703 S. Richmond, 3 rms., free refrig., newly decorated; floors like new..........$30
3134 W. 67th-st., 2-3 rm. apts., free refrig. Newly dec., roll-away; near park..$27.50-35
ALL KEYS AT OFFICE.

F. H. HALVORSEN CO.,

3145 W. 63D-ST. PROSPECT 8340.

1-2 RM. APTS.; ELEC. REFRIG.; ROLL away, bedrm.; cozy. Barker, Hem. 6280.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 LRG. RMS.—2D FLR.; HOT W. HT.; GAR. Cheap. Hem. 5197. 5800 S. Sawyer.

NORTH.

General List.

434 ROSCOE

3½-4 ROOMS.

Overlooking Belmont Harbor; all apts. have view of Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan. Garage in bldg. Very desirable neighborhood. Bittersweet 1020.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,

40 N. DEARBORN. CENT. 0930.

3-4 Attractive Rooms.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.
Very modern throughout; Craftex walls, tile baths; every inducement to home seekers. Quiet residential district. Truly a real place to live. 1644 Greenleaf. Call MR McFARLAND, Rogers Park 1856.

Ideal Location—Ideal Prices.

3-4-5 ROOMS, $40 UP.
Very desirable apartments, large rooms, in well kept attractive bldg. Near everything "L," bus, lake, shops, etc. 1548 Farwell. Call Mr. McFarland, Rogers Park 1856.

RENT FROM OWNER.

7649 Eastlake-terr.—4 rms.; 5 eff.; priv. beach; free refrig.; Howard L, bus. Bargain. 2010 FOSTER—3-4-5 rms., free elec. refr.; 1 blk. Jr. High, N. W. R. R. Bargain. 6406 N. HERMITAGE—4 rms., newly dec. cor. bldg.; free refrig.; $35. See Peterson.

3-4-5 ROOMS.

HIGH GRADE—MODERN—REASONABLE. Most attractive building in Rogers Park. Spacious attractive rooms; canvased walls; colored tile baths; desirable in every way. Home District. Restricted tenancy. Steam or L transp. 1649 Touhy. Call Mr. Magill, Rogers Park 1858.

1553 HOLLYWOOD-AV.

1-1½-2-4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
$39 to $52.50
4 ROOM APTS. HAVE 2 BEDROOMS.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
PRIVATE GARAGE AVAILABLE.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

High Grade Building.

3-4-5 ROOMS—1 AND 2 TILE BATHS.
Very spacious apartments; comfortable and homelike. Canvased walls; refrigeration; most modern conveniences. All transportation, schools, churches. 1228 Pratt-blvd., or call Mr. McFarland, Rogers Park 1856.

1728 ESTES-AV.

3½ and 5 rms., beaut. appointed, $50 and $75. One of east Rogers Park's newest bldgs. Exc. trans. Agt. on prem., or Sta.4670

3256 GLENWOOD-AV.

2-3-4 attractive rooms; in-a-dor beds; free refrigeration; $35-$45; L and surface; desirable location. Longbeach 8833.

2½-4-5 RMS. ON LAKE, NEW BLDGS. Every modern conv.; cedar closets, elec. refrig.; showers, Pri. beach; 2 blks. L, bus. Reas. Owner, 1206 Jarvis-av. Rog. 4825.

725-49 IRVING PK.-BLVD.

Attractive 3-4-5-6 room apts.; ideally located; 15 min. Loop. Lake View 7671.

2-3-4 RMS., AS LOW AS $25

727-29 BRIAR-PL. 1½-30 N.J.
New bldg., elec. refrig.; lge., 2½ rms.; inador.

2½-4 RMS., NEW COR. BLDG.; FREE GAS and refrig.; $30 up; ex. tr. 748 Webster.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

CENTRAL .. .. .. RENTAL .. .. SERVICE

69 W. WASHINGTON. DEARBORN 7740.

RENTALS IN LINE WITH 1933 VALUES.

.. .. ROGERS PARK

1345 ESTES.

Unusually beautiful 2-4-5 rm. apts., $32.50, $50, $62.50; glorious sunshiny, spacious living room, tile bath; gas FREE; new electrical refrigeration; elevator service; 2 blocks to "L." Manager on premises.

7715 N. ASHLAND.

Homelike 4-5 room apts., $35-$45. Enclosed porches and 5 room efficiency in 4 room apartments; electrical refrigeration. See John Manning at 7639 N. Ashland for keys.

1339 LUNT.

Splendid 3-4-5-6 room apts., $45 up. Residential neighborhood; one-half block to lake; maid's room, bath; 2-3 tile baths in the larger units; electrical refrigeration. Manager on premises.

1615 COLUMBIA.

Attractively arranged 2-3 room apartments, $27.50-$35. FREE gas and electrical refrig.; rollaway beds; ivory woodwork. See manager at 1625 Columbia-av.

7405 N. DAMEN.

Robey Manor. Desirable 3½-4 room apts., $37.50 up. G. E. refrigeration; modern; excellent transp. and shopping facilities. Manager on premises.

1502 LUNT.

Modern 3-4-5 room apartments, $40-$47.50-$60 up. Electrical refrigeration; good sized rooms; Field public school ½ blk. away; 2 short blks. to "L." See janitor on premises.

2018 ESTES.

Attractive apts.; 3½ rooms, $35-$37.50 up; in-a-dor beds; FREE refrigeration; C. & N. W. 3 blocks; cross-ventilation; conv. shops, schools, and churches. Manager on premises.

1215 LUNT.

Homelike 3 to 7 room apartments. All newly decorated, $45 up. Modern building, tile baths and showers; refrigeration; large closet space. Light, airy rooms; fireplace. See manager on premises.

7369 RIDGE.

Beautiful 3½-4-5 room apartments in modern building, $37.50-$40-$60 up. Quiet residential neighborhood; G. E. refrigeration; extra beds in 3½s; showers in baths. Manager on premises.

.. .. EDGEWATER

1202 GRANVILLE.

1-2 room kitch. apts., canvassed walls and ceilings; large living rooms, dressing closets, French doors; G. E. ref.; $30-$45.

.. .. UPTOWN

653 GORDON-TER.

4-5 room, attractive apartments; all outside rooms; near outer drive; 4100 north. Manager on premises. Decorated to suit.

.. .. LINCOLN PARK

1056 CORNELIA.

3½ rooms; in-a-dor beds; G. E. refrigeration; $35; good neighborhood convenient to shops, transp. See Mrs. L. D. Levee.

1018 BARRY.

Modern in all respects; 3½ rooms, including bedrooms; ind. Electrolux refrigeration; building attractive; conv. to transp., shopping center. See J. E. Odell on premises.

1008 WAVELAND.

Beautiful 5 room apartments for $45; G. E. refrigeration; sun parlors, numerous closets; front porches; rooms unusually large. See agent on premises.

724 CORNELIA.

Large 5 room apartment at $55; G. E. refrigeration; good neighborhood; excellent transp. See Janitor Pourbox, 3422 Elaine-pl

3509 N. RACINE.

Desirable 4-5 room apartments in modern building; unusually large closets; G. E. refrigeration; $40 up. See agent on premises.

544 BRIAR-PL.

Very low rentals; 1-2 rooms; all newly decorated; electrical refrigeration; good neighborhood; conv. transportation. See manager on premises.

3500 PINE GROVE.

One of the most unusually desirable apartment buildings in quiet residential neighborhood 4-5 rooms; $45 up; G. E. refrigeration; fireplaces; sun parlors. See manager on premises.

750 ADDISON-ST.

Large 3½ rooms, $30-$35. Choice apartments; free refrigeration; excellent neighborhood; elevated, bus, surface lines. Manager on premises.

.. .. RAVENSWOOD

2259 EASTWOOD.

Very desirable 2-3 room apartments, $25 up. Large corner building; best of transp.; excellent shopping district. See manager on premises.

For Further Listings in All Sections of the City Please Call

DEARBORN 7740

Geneva Terrace

601 Deming-pl.

2-2½-3 Rs., $37.50 Up.

In one of Chicago's most desirable residential districts. Close to Belmont Harbor and Lincoln Park. All outside unfurn. apts. are carpeted to blend with artistic decoration. Excellent transportation.

Cochran & McCluer Co.,

40 N. DEARBORN. CENT. 0930.

A 6 OR 7 ROOM DUPLEX IN THE TOWER

NEW LOW RENTS

Quality apts. of 1 to 4 rms with carpeted floors in this new 18 story cor bldg at prices little higher than outlying walkup bldgs.

DELAWARE TOWERS

DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH.

WE HAVE AVAILABLE IN ROGERS PK. and Evanston for immediate possession better types of apts., nr. schools, churches, shops, transp., etc.; ranging in size from 1 rm. and Pullman kitchen to 10 rms. and 3 baths at attr. rentals.
Our Rental Dept. will be pleased to show you our offerings.
RAYMOND REALTY CO.,
1569 Howard-st. Briargate 1668.

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

1 TO 5 ROOMS,
$25 AND UP.
Entirely redecorated; 1 block to Lincoln Park. Nr. L bus and surf. See manager at bldg., or call Lak. 0006.

3-4-5 Rooms.

High grade bldg., all light rms., near Howard L, bus, lake, and shopping dist. Revised rentals. Free refrig. See agent at 1556 Juneway-terrace or

Cochran & McCluer Co.,

1526 MORSE-AV. ROGERS PARK 8040.

3½ ROOMS, $35

3419 Elaine-pl. 1 block west of Broadway, between Roscoe and Cornelia. Free electric refrig.; newly decorated; near L, bus and lake; 15 min. to Loop. Agent on premises. ENDERLIN REALTY, INC., 6311 N. Clark.

A REAL Place to Live.

3-4 ROOMS—EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.
Very attractive, large apts., Craftex walls, tile baths, showers, roller beds, radio outlets, elec. refrig.; every MODERN convenience. Near everything. See them before deciding. $45-50. 4715 N. Winchester. Longb. 1859.

NORTH EDGEWATER.

N. E. Cor. Winthrop-Thorndale. 2, 3, 4 rooms. Close to stores, schools, bus, "L," beach. Tile wall bath with shower. Attractive rentals. See resident manager.

535 WELLINGTON.

Near the drive; 3-5 rooms; extra large living room; free gas, refrigeration; good transportation; $40-$85. Longbeach 8833.

550 ALDINE-AV.

3 and 4 rm. modern apts. Large rooms. Electric refrig.; 1 block from school.
GREATLY REDUCED RENTAL.

N. E. COR. WINTHROP-THORNDALE—2-3-4-5 rms.; close to beach, "L," bus, stores, schools; tile wall bath and shower; low rents. See Res. Mgr. Office open to 10 p. m.

4424-32 N. SEELEY-AV.

2-3-4 rooms; really desirable apts.; mech. refrig.; low rental; L and surf. Long. 8833

6-7-8 RM. APTS.—MOD.; NR. L. SCHOOL, lake; decorated; new stove, linoleum, refrig. $40, $55. 2-3-4-5 rms., mod., $30 up. Ardmore 4100. 4457 Broadway.

2, 3, AND 4 ROOM APTS.—FREE FRIGIDaire, light, gas; reas. rts. 4441 N. Damen.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

a skyscraper home on lake shore drive . . .

at prices you've never dreamed possible . . . .

giving you the utmost in gold coast atmosphere and building service . . the one and a half, two, three, and four room units range from fifty to a hundred dollars and include such essentials as gas, light, refrigeration, switchboard sunlight laundry, and doorman . . .

1400 lake shore drive . . .

resident manager at whitehall 4180

DISTINCTIVE APARTMENTS

1420 Lake Shore Drive
9-10 Rooms.

3000 Sheridan-road
5-6-7 Rooms.

3270 Lake Shore Drive
4-5-6 Rooms.

535 Cornelia-av.
1½-2½ Rooms from $40.

WIRTZ, HUBERT & LITTLE, INC.

3152 Sheridan-rd. Well. 3000

1100 NORTH DEARBORN-PKWY.

NEW 20 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
UNFURNISHED.
A comfortable, attractive home within walking distance of loop, Lincoln park and the lake. Suited to the personality and individuality of discriminating people.
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS.
Reception hall. Living Room.
Large dinette. In-a-dor bed.
Bath-shower. Dressing room.

Rentals $50 to $135

24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.

John T. Wheeler & Co.

1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY. SUP. 4955.

4 LARGE ROOMS, $35.

Free refrigeration. New bldg.
2557 MONTROSE.

3 rooms, corner bldg., $37.50.
Free gas, free refrig. New bldg.
4200 N. ASHLAND.

Extra fine; near Lincoln Pk.
Free refrig., gas and light.
Elev. service; 3 rooms, $45.
658 WRIGHTWOOD.

3 rms., choice location, $37.50.
Free gas, free refrig. New Bldg.
1431 CARMEN-AV.

4 fine rooms; near the lake.
Corner bldg.; elec. refrig. Only $37.50.
6100 WINTHROP, N. W. Cor. Glendale.

Call at premises or agent.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO.,
4865 Broadway. Longbeach 5531.

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.

415 Fullerton-pkwy.
2-3-5 rooms; low rentals; free gas and refrig.; beau. bldg.; opp. Lincoln Park.

329-35 Belden-av.
7 rooms; opp. Belden-Stratford Hotel at Lincoln Park. Large rooms.

4528-30 Clarendon-av.
4-5-6 rooms; opp. new Lincoln Park and Lake. Reduced Rentals.

PETER F. REYNOLDS,

LINCOLN 3633. LINCOLN 1518.

2000

Lincoln Park West

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.

2, 3, 4, 5 Rooms.

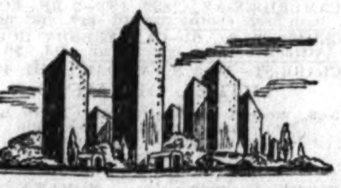
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
Beautiful apartments with unobstructed views of Park and Lake. Excellently maintained. Parquet floors, tile kitchens; 24 hr. elevator service.

Peter F. Reynolds

LINCOLN 3633.

3-4 RM. APTS.; CONV. TO LOOP; RENT reas. Regina Bldg., N. E. Cor. Elm-State.

NORTH



One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1448 LAKE SHORE-DR.

2½ ROOM APARTMENT.
EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE BEDROOM.
$75.
JANITOR ON PREMISES. DEL. 0697.

2 ROOMS AND KIT., $25.

3 ROOMS AND KIT., $35.

One blk. to L and lake; free refrig. 1367 Greenleaf-av. Phone Wheeler, Bri. 2745.

2-3 ROOMS.

Unusually lrg., light rms.; new Frigidaire; gas range and roll-away beds; Craftex walls, newly decorated. 3957 N. Ashland-av. Call Randolph 8979. Agent on premises.

1415 SHERWIN-AV.

Large 3 rm. apt.; G. E. refrig.; 1 block from Jarvis L or bus; attractively decorated; $32.50-$50. Sheldrake 10228 or Agent on premises.

1624 MORSE-AV.

1-2-3 rm. apts., Pullmanette, floors carpeted; gas, light, elec. refr free; elevator serv.; $27.50-$60. Mrs. Carson on prem. Rog.4005.

6414-28 BOSWORTH—LARGE 2½-3½ RM. apts., G. E. refrig.; close to all tr., shops, schools, churches; $25 up. See janitor or
STEINBACH INVESTMENT CO.
6148 Broadway Rogers Park 2737.

A STREETERVILLE BARGAIN—
A 3 room apt. in Streeterville, tile bath, ivory panel walls; gas, light, refrig., incl.; switchboard; excellent restaurant. Mr. Stembridge, 180 E. Delaware, Whitehall 5100.

1228-34 CARMEN-AV.

2-3 rooms; refrig.; decorated; near Argyle L and shopping district; $32.50 up.

6343 N. WASHTENAW-AV.

Ideal 3 room apt.; free elec. refrig.; rollaway, tile bath; new bldg.; rent reasonable.

2 RMS. & KIT., $27.50-$35.

New bldg.; free refrig., gas; ready now. 1717 North Shore-av. Rogers Park 6363.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.

1 rm. kit. apts.; modern bldg.; $35; also 2 rm. apt., 30 ft. liv. rm.; $65. 720 Cass-st.

2½ RMS. (BEDRM.), $30-$35.

Free refrig., gas; 1¼ blks. to Howard L sta. 1729 Jonquil-ter. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6361.

2 RM. MODERN APTS. BATH, SHOWER, elec. refrig., on Howard-st. 3 months concession. $35 and $40. Briargate 1668. Raymond Realty Co., 1569 Howard-st.

1050 DAKIN-ST.

1-2 r.; free gas, refr.; ¼ blk. Sher. L; $27.50 up. John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan-rd.

GREAT REDUCTION.

3 room kitch.; free refrig. and gas. 734 Wrightwood. Jan. will show or call Ran.6171.

BEACHTON COURT APTS., 6748 N. ASHland—2½-3½ rms., modernly equipped, tile bath, shower, free gas, refrig. SHE. 1953.

1331 LOYOLA-AV., NEAR SHERIDAN-RD.—Modern 1 room apts.; oil heat; Frigidaire; light, gas; $30 up; blk. L, bus. See Manager.

1½-2½ RS. [BDRM.], LOW RT.; 1 BL. LINcoln-Addison sta. Rav. L. 1837 Patterson.

2 RM. APT., STEAM, GOOD TRANS.; $20. 4864 N. BARKWELL-ST.

2 RMS. AND BATH, STM. HT., LIGHT, airy. $20. Longb. 5672. 1664 Carmen-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

PARK ROYAL

451 Wrightwood

1-2-2½-3 ROOMS,
$40 AND UP.
One of the most beautiful buildings overlooking Lincoln Park and lake. The rental includes carpeted floors, gas, light, electric refrig., elec. dishwasher, 24 hr. switchboard service.
PHONE LINCOLN 6780.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,

40 N. DEARBORN. CENT. 0930.

517 OAKDALE

1-2-3 ROOMS.

Beautiful decorations; tile baths; showers; large stoves and sinks. Steel kitchen cabinets; ample closet space; very attractive rentals include carpet, gas, light, and refrigeration.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,

40 N. DEARBORN. CENT. 0930.

910 Lawrence Apts.

1 BLOCK TO LAKE.
NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.
CHOICE 2½ RMS., $50 UP.
Liv. rm., bedrm., efficient kitch., carpeted floors; light, gas, and refrig. free; roof garden and dining room. Beautiful early American lobby; 24 hour desk service.
Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

Superior Building

LOWEST RATES.
1-2-3 ROOM SUITES.
YACHT HARBOR—422 Melrose-st., near the lake—offers many attractions including free refrigeration, light, and gas, commissary and elevator service.
MANAGEMENT ON PREMISES.

Don't Talk Savings—Act!

Here's where you can cut without sacrificing modern conveniences and good location.
ONE 2 AND ONE 3 ROOM.
Like new, carpeted, gas, light, refrig.; lge., light apts.; wonderful kitchen, trans.
MRS. DUBIN, 1723 Morse. Briar. 9454.

3 Rooms, $30 Up.

Rent includes gas and elect. refrig. Near Clark-st. car, schools, and stores. All apts. have bedroom. See agent at 1700 Albion-av [6600 North at Clark-st.] or call Rogers Park 8040.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

442 WELLINGTON

REDUCED RENTS.

Best 7-8 room apartments; cedar closets; 4 tile baths, extra lavatory, tile kitchen; regular wood burning fireplace. Must be seen to be appreciated. See doorman for information or call RANDOLPH 6171.

MODERNIZED

1103 PRATT-BLVD.
6 rms., 2 baths, $85, in a distinctive 6 apt. bldg. located within a few feet of the lake; completely redecorated, white woodwork, etc. See janitor, Johnson, at 1051 Pratt-blvd. or
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.,
1505 Morse-av. She. 8820.

6 RM. BEAUTIFUL, $72.50.

Sun parlors with concealed extra bed; 2 baths, showers; arched doorways; gas FREE; new refrigeration; four story fireproof elevator bldg.; 1 blk. to lake; 2 blks. to "L"; best section of Rogers Park.
1345 ESTES-AV.

7 Rooms, 2 Baths, $100.

AN UNSURPASSED VALUE.
Room spaciousness, beauty, comfort, plus every modern convenience. Outstandingly attractive, best maintained building in the district. Garages. Near everything. Truly a REAL place to live. Must be seen to be appreciated. 905 Lakeside-pl. Call MR TAVENER, Longbeach 1856.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.

944 IRVING PARK, refrig., dec...........$40
715 IRVING PARK, sun parlor, refrig. ..$55
4005 SHERIDAN, nr. Sheridan L $50
3952 PINE GROVE, sun plr., nr. park..$75

JOHN J. READY & CO.,

4001 Sheridan-rd. Buckingham 0500.

STUDIO LIVING ROOM.

6 rms., 2 baths. 2415 Lunt-av. High ceiling and sunken floor in liv. rm.; brkfst. rm.; tile kitchen; gar. available; very reas. rent; bus at door.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.,
1505 Morse-av. She. 8820.

FREE RENT TO APRIL 1.

4-5 ROOMS, $30 TO $35.
A real value for the home seeker who must economize and who will act quickly. Apts. will be newly redecorated. St. car, "L," bus, schools. 1129-39 Sunnyside-av. See Janitor or call Mr. Tavenner, Longb. 1855.

702-18 Gordon Terrace

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
4164 North, just off lake and park. Most beautiful apts. on North Shore.
$80-$100.

3 ROOMS AND KIT., $30.

4 ROOMS, $40.

New corner bldg.; all outside rooms. 6559 Ravenswood-av. Ph. Rogers Park 6360.

CHARMING 4 ROOM APT.

ON LAKE SHORE-DR.
Restricted bldg. Pleasant sunny rooms. $70; would rent furnished. LAK. 10057.

5 LOVELY FRONT ROOMS.

South exposure; new bldg.; free refrig., gas; spacious rooms. 1744 Albion-av., near new grade school. Phone Rog. Pk. 6360.

5-6 ROOMS, $45-$57.50.

714 Buckingham-pl. G. E. refrig. Large rooms; close to lake, good transportation Call 1-4 p. m. Wellington 3460.

6 ROOMS, $50-$65.

[4200 north.] Beautiful, large rooms, priv. rear porch; G. E. refrig.; near lake, L bus and surf. Call 1 to 4 p. m. Well. 3460.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

656 Buena-av. High grade 3 apt. bldg., overlooking lake and park. Sun parlor and sleeping porch. Call 1-4 p. m. Well. 3460

4½ ROOMS (2 BEDRMS.), $50

Also four rooms; free refr. and gas; near new grade and Sullivan High school. 6610 N. Ashland-av. Phone Rogers Park 6362.

3 MONTHS' CONCESSION

if you pay 3 mos. adv.; 6 rms., nr. Lincoln Pk. [1850 North]; el. ref.; lrg. fenced yd.; $45. See to app. 323 W. Wisconsin-st..3d

1216 CARMEN-AV.

5 lovely rooms, glazed rear porch, beautifully decorated; electric refrigeration; $45; L and surface. Longbeach 8833.

4 ROOMS, $35.

6239 N. Western-av.; bedroom and inador; free gas; real bargain. See janitor, 6146 Oakley-av., or call Longbeach 8833.

4734 N. ASHLAND-AV.

6 rooms, sun plr., refrig.; decorated; $60. John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan-rd.

5042-50 GLENWOOD-AV.

4-5 rooms, sun par., refrig.; newly decorated; $45 up; near Argyle L.

4 LARGE FRONT RMS., $45.

Extra bed; refr.; 1½ blks. Howard "L" sta.; free gas; near school. 1729 Jonquil-ter.

2335 COMMONWEALTH.

4-5-6 rooms, $90 and up.
WILLOUGHBY & CO. CENTRAL 5050.

7 ROOM CO-OP. APTS.

—$150—
1120 LAKE SHORE-DR. SUP. 1856.

SHERIDAN NR. BARRY—7 LGE. LIGHT rms., 2 tile baths, screened porch; greatly reduced rental.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO. Cent. 4985.

6 RMS.—1 AND 2 FL. BRICK BLDG.; stove heat, hot water; good transportation; $25. 641 Custer-st., 1st fl. 2300 north. Div. 8563.

1330 BIRCHWOOD-AV.—OVERLKS. LAKE; corner 6 rm. apt.; attrac. 5 rm. apt.; 2 baths, sun par.; nr. L, bus. Rog. Pk. 0541.

703 BUENA-AV.—6 ROOMS, 2D AND 3D; sun par., 2 baths; Frigidaire; near park; best trans.; reas. rent. Lake View 10043.

PLEASANT 6 RM. APT. WITH SUN PAR., incl. slp. pch., 2 baths, elec. refrig.; low rent, attr. conces. 910-12 Glengyle-pl.

STUDIO-COMMERCIAL APT.—WOOD BURN. fireplace; 4-6 rm. utility; rent reduced to $85. 866 N. Wabash, nr. Delaware. See agt.

FREE TO APRIL 1—5 AND 6 ROOMS REduced to $45-$60; elec. refrig. 3414-24 Elaine-pl., ½ blk. W. of Broadway. Res. mgr.

FREE TO APRIL 1 AND REDUCED TO $45; 5 rm. apts.; G. E. refr.; good trans. S. E. Cor. Sunnyside and Paulina. Res. Mgr.

5 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT; $35.00.
7 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT; $40.00.
2416 N. HALSTED, OR CENTRAL 6610.

4 AND 5 ROOMS FRONTING STREET; 1 blk. from Lincoln park; low rent to desirable tenant. Call 1906 N. Park, 1st apt.

941 ARGYLE-ST.—6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, sun parlor; immediate possession; $65. H. W. Croxton Co., 1027 Leland. Lon. 6622.

1026 LELAND—4 ROOMS, $25; 5 RMS., $35. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 1027 Leland-av.

5 BEAU. RMS., SUN PCH., H. W. HTD., G. E. refr.; exc. tran.; $55. 2531 Ainslie.

5 RMS., GAR., 2D; REFG.; LG. PCH.; YD.; nr. schl.; low rt. 2124 Estes. R. P. 2039.

6 LRG. RMS., SHOWER, FREE REFRIG., garage, $65. 4842-44 N. Hoyne-av. Rog. 2027

4 RMS., $30-$32.50; DEC. TO SUIT; STM. ht.; 2 blks. L. 2755 Giddings. Rog. 2020.

4-5 RMS., $37.50-$50; FREE REF.; NR. Edgewater Beach hotel. 5342 Winthrop.

4-6 RMS., 2 BATHS, SUN PAR.; 1 BLK. TO L, lake, bus. 1216 Lunt. 7000 Sheridan.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

HOGAN & FARWELL

664 North Michigan-av.
Whitehall 4560.
Exclusive Agents.

1366 N. Dearborn-st.
6 Rooms.
High Grade Fireproof Elevator Building.

1320 N. State-st.
6 and 8 Rooms.
Simplex and Duplex.
Wood burning fireplaces.

3500 Lake Shore Drive
(Cornelia Apartments.)
6, 7, and 8 Rooms
Overlooking Yacht Harbor.

Attractive Rentals.

THE BARRY.

A 9 room apt., 4 baths
An 8 room apt., 3 baths
A 7 room apt., 3 baths

3100 Sheridan Road
Buckingham 4041.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APARTMENT HOMES.

4 rooms.......................$34 month up
5 rooms, 2 bedrms., 2 baths..$45 month up
6 rooms, 3 bedrms., 2 baths...$55 month up
Some 3½ and 4½ rooms available.
8 MIN. TO LOOP—5 BLKS. LINCOLN PK. Priv. Supervised Playground for Children. RENTING OFFICE—411 BLACKHAWK-ST. Open daily 9-6. Sun. 2-5. Lincoln 2122.

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

4 ROOMS, $40

1332-40 ESTES-AV.
1336-42 ESTES-AV.
BEST BUY IN ROGERS PARK.
G. E. refrig., linoleum on kit. floor, new stoves; excellent location.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

Schoenlank & Kirschner, Inc.

1505 MORSE-AV. SHE. 8820.

3750 Lake Shore Drive

5-6-7-8 ROOM EXCLUSIVE APTS.
Large cross ventilated rooms; wood burning firepl.; swim. pool; restricted tenancy.

665 GRACE-ST. 4-5-6 RM. APTS.
1016 HOLLYWOOD. 4-6-7 RM. APTS.
Large, light, attractive rooms.
Sun and sleeping porches.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.—REDUCED RENTS.
951 Foster; 4-5 rms.; sun par......$60 to $85
5133 Sheridan; 5-6 rms.; sun par......$68 to $90
553 Melrose; 6-7 rms.; sun par......$65 to $75
3215 Broadway; 5 rms.; all lt.......$45 to $50
5301 Kenmore, cor. Balmoral; 5 rms..$45 to $60
5359 Kenmore, cor. Balmoral; 5 rms..$45 to $55
5259 Winthrop, cor. Berwyn; 4-5....$40 to $55
Refrig.; sun parlors; best loc. See L. See janitors in bldgs. or S. Harnstrom & Co.

944-6 EDGECOMB-PL.

4 large, light rms.; G. E. refr.; newly dec.; nr. Sher.-rd.; conv. to all trans. Agent on prem.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.
35 N. Dearborn-st. State 0094.

6 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.

New 6 apt. bldg.; shower; extra lav. and washroom; free refrig.; gas; low rent to permanent tenant; near new schools; Gentiles only. Ph. Rogers Park 6362.

De Luxe 4-5 Room Apt.

New bldg.; tile kitchen and bath; living rooms; Craftex walls, extra rollaway bed; gas and electric refrigeration free. Agent on premises.
4601 BROADWAY AT WILSON—

4 RMS., $25; 5 RMS., $42.50.

Entirely redecorated. See Supt. at Bldg. Apt. 25 or call Harr. 8191.

BARGAIN RENTAL.

6 ROOMS, E. WALTON-PL.
Corner apt., 5th fl.; living rm. 15x29, with woodburning firepl.; large windows; south, East, North expos. Sup. 1857.

2300 Farwell-av.—New Bldg.

5 rms., lge. liv. rm., dome ceiling, firepl., bookcs., lge. reception gallery, colored tile baths, lin. cab., CEDAR CLOSETS, tile kit., pantry, free Frig. Owner on prem.

FREE TO MARCH 15

and reduced to $32.50; $25 up; 3 and 4 large rooms; extra inador beds; elec. refr. Nr. schools and car lines. Cor. Argyle and Winchester. Fred Ernst, Sunnyside 3654.

JUST OFF THE DRIVE.

5-6-7-8 rms.; 2-3 tile baths, paneled walls, fireplaces, playground; $48-$125. 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

4 ROOMS, $47.50.

[4200 north.] ½ block from lake; sun parlor and enclosed porch; G. E. refrig. Call 1 to 4 p. m. Wellington 3460.

$100 RENTS

A super 6 rm. apt. in new bldg., garage, electric refr.; residential neighborhood. 4520 N. Hermitage-av. Longbeach 1626.

912-30 AIRDRIE-PL.

[4160 North]. 8 rooms, sun parlor and enclosed sleeping porch; G. E. refrig.; very reasonable rental. Well. 3460.

6101-07 WINTHROP-AV.—ATTRACTIVE 4 or 5 rm. apts.; tile bath; light, airy rms., canvased walls, near shopping district and schools.
STEINBACH INVESTMENT CO.
6148 Broadway. Rogers Park 2737.

4 ROOMS—2 BEDROOMS.

G. E. refrig.; rent based on responsibility of tenant. 6721 Lakewood. Sheldrake 1501.

FOUR ROOM FLAT, $20.

Entire floor, yard; stove heat; 2 rms., $10. 3709 Janssen-av. Rav. L. Regent 2276.

4 RMS., CON TO MAY 1, 1933; NR. EXCL. transp., schools, churches. Low rent. Enqui 3433-43 N. Hernden-st. Pal. 2197.

4 ROOMS—$42.50.

4146 Clarendon. Free refrig. Large rooms. Private rear porch. 1 blk. Lake. Well. 3460.

ROG. PK. 5 RM. APT., $45.

2720 Lunt. Free refr. New stove. Pch., yard, pantry, 5 clothes closets. Rog. Pk. 0197.

4 ROOMS—$45.

731 Montrose-av.—overlooking lake and park. Large rooms. Wellington 3460.

4-5-6 Rooms, $42.50-$57.50.

1265 Leland-av., 2 blocks east of Clark-st.; elec. refrig.; conv. to L, bus, surf. Well.3460

5-6 ROOMS, $45-$55.

4159 Sheridan-rd., cor. Buena. G. E. refrig. Bus at door. Call Well. 3460.

4-5 ROOMS, $40-$50.

5120 Glenwood-av. G. E. refrig.; large, lgt. rooms; private rear porch. Well. 3460.

MOD. 4 RM. APTS.—ALSO ENGL. BASEMENT. New bldg.; tile bath, G. E. refr.; 2 full baths; all trans. Sheldon, 1352 Carmen-av.

5 RMS.—$40; SUN PAR., REFRIG.; AIRY, light and all trans. Decorate to suit; best tran. 4512 N. Racine. Ravenswood 2549.

861 CORNELIA-AV.—6 RMS., 2 BATHS, REFR.; decorated; reduced rent. See janitor or phone Bittersweet 1000.

829 MONTROSE—BEAU. 5 RMS.; REAS. rent; excl. trans., nr. schools and lake. See to appr. Agent, Rav. 9708.

4-5 RMS., WITH PRIVATE FRONT PORCH; side lights; $35 up; [illegible] able tenant. [illegible]

1015 RUSH-ST.—7 ROOMS, LIGHT AND [illegible] H. W. CROXTON & CO., 1027 Leland.

LOW RENT—5-6 RMS. APTS., $35 UP, Ravenswood. [illegible] Agent, 4511 [illegible]

6 RMS., FRIGIDAIRE, SHOWER, PORCH; 1 blk. [illegible] Concession. 3658 Pine Grove-av. Wel. 1760.

7-8 RM. CHOICE APTS., NR. LINCOLN PK. Reas. 818 Fullerton-pkwy. Keystone 0785.

5 RM. MODERN APTS., SLP. PCH., SUN pch., ex. tr. Reas. 740 Cornelia. Lak. 5106.

7025½ [illegible] FACING LAKE; 4 RMS.; [illegible]

6 ROOM—HOT WATER HT. SUN PORCH; 1st; [illegible]

MOD. 4-5 RM. REFR. L. SCHL. $35-$70. Conc. [illegible]

5 RMS., $30-$40; ALL MODERN; CONSIDER any reas. offer. [illegible]

3932 PINE GROVE—MOD. 7 RM. 3 BATH free refrig.; [illegible]

6 RMS. [illegible] PCH. [illegible] porch. 1453 Carmen. Dec. Rog. P. 2030.

4-5 RMS. [illegible] DECORATED. Corner bldg. [illegible]

2009 AUBURN-AV., COR. DAMEN—4 RMS.; stove heat [illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

unequaled advantages . .

. . smarter town apartments
. . in the quiet streeterville
. . at most attractive
. . new rentals.

219 lake shore drive

a 6 and 7 room apartment; cooperative designed building, with every comfort; view of shore line; meticulously trained service.

190 east chestnut-st.

beautiful 9 room apartments, doorman, elevator, and library service; surprisingly reasonable.

227-237 east delaware

7 and 8 room apartments, 3 and 5 baths; restricted tenancy; layout extremely comfortable and convenient; elevator, doorman; $225 up.

our representative at buildings will show or telephone main office.

mcmenemy & martin, inc.

j. ward martin, pres.,
wrigley bldg., north.
whitehall 6880.

IN THE RESIDENTIAL MANNER

7 Rooms Revised
3 Baths Rentals

The apartment home beautiful. Elegant appointments. Spacious rooms. Servants' quarters and kitchen withdrawn from living rooms. Sanitas wall covering, colored tile baths. Cedar closets. Wood burning fireplace. Soundproof. Elec. refrig. Manager on premises.

6333 WINTHROP-AV.

OLD ENGLISH

atmosphere predominates in the decor of this lge., light 4 rm. apt. While warmth is lent to the liv. rm. by its attractive fireplace, convenience is outstanding in the kitchen with its elec. refrig. and inlaid linoleum. C. & N. W. R. R. or L trans. Rental $45. See janitor at 1849 Lunt-av. or SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC., 1505 Morse-av. She. 8820.

BEST BARGAIN IN STREETERVILLE—Available now; 5 rooms, 2 tile baths, 5 closets, ivory panel walls; gas, light, refrig. incl.; switchbd. serv.; maid serv. avail. Manager on premises. 180 E. Delaware, Mr. Stembridge, Whi. 5100.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

CENTRAL .. .. .. RENTAL .. .. .. SERVICE

69 W. WASHINGTON. DEARBORN 7740.

RENTALS IN LINE WITH 1933 VALUES.

.. .. ALBANY PARK

3412 MONTROSE.

Cheery 2-3 room apartments, $25 up. Conveniently located to "L," Montrose and Kedzie surface lines; new building; G. E. refrigeration. See manager on premises.

4636 N. CENTRAL PK.

Splendid apartment homes; 5 large rooms, $45; elec. refrig., light, gas FREE; side lights; conv. transp., schools, amusements and shopping. See Mr. Spilberg, 4643 N. Central Park.

2823 BELLE PLAINE.

Large 4 room apartments in modern building; $37.50; convenient to shops, schools, and excellent transportation. Janitor on premises.

.. .. Ravenswood Manor

4416 N. WHIPPLE.

3½-4 room apartments are now available in well maintained building; refrigeration; good transp. and shops. See janitor.

4400 N. MOZART.

These 4-5 room apartments rent for $30 and up, are nicely arranged, near schools, shops, and transportation; all have new electrical refrigeration. A few 4's have two bedrooms. Gas free. Manager on premises.

4330 N. SACRAMENTO.

Comfortable 3-4 room apartments, $30 up; good neighborhood; well kept building; near schools and shopping district; G. E. refrigeration. Manager on premises.

.. .. IRVING PARK

3836 N. SACRAMENTO.

5 large, comfortable rooms in well maintained building; light and air in plenty; $45, including garage. See Mr. Peterson on premises.

4255 N. SAWYER.

Most attractive 3½ room apartments in district, $42.50; steel cabinets and linoleum in kitchens; FREE electrical refrigeration; showers. See janitor in building.

.. .. NORTH CENTER

4039 LINCOLN-AV.

Modern apartments, 2-3 rooms, $25 up; electrical refrigeration; near community activities; excellent transportation; in-a-dor beds. See janitor on premises.

.. .. PORTAGE PARK

5741 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

Unusually pleasant 3 room apartments; FREE electrical refrigeration; $35; paneled walls; modern; excellent transp.; convenient shopping district and churches. Mr. Fritsch, 5760 Irving Pk., will show apartments.

4001 N. MENARD.

Large, light, 2-4 room apts.; in corner building. FREE refrig.; good transp.; shops, schools, churches nearby. Rents $35 up. Manager on premises.

.. .. BELMONT PARK

4039 MELROSE.

Attractively planned 2-3-4 room apartments; $25, $35, $37.50. Electrical refrigeration; additional shopping facilities; near shops and churches. See Mr. Lukas, resident manager.

For Further Listings in All Sections of the City Please Call

DEARBORN 7740

5421-27 MONTROSE.
2½-3½-4 rms. htd. apts.; free gas, elec. Craftex walls, tile bath; $35 up. [illegible] Beduhn, 5206 Irving Park-blvd., or agent. [illegible]

3½-4 ROOM BARGAINS.

1148 N. Harding, corner Division; almost new; free refrig. See janitor. [illegible] Div. 9500.

$32.50—3½ ROOMS—$35.

Free gas and refr.; rollaway beds; showers; mod. cor. bldg. 5803 Markham. Kil. 8308.

3½ AND 4 ROOM, MODERN; ELECTRIC refrigeration; all transportation. 1530 N. KEDZIE-AV., NEAR NORTH-AV.

TO RENT—MODERN 3 ROOM KITCHenettes; built-in tubs and showers; elec. refrig. [illegible] 3528 N. Lawndale-av.

STEAM HEAT; 3 RMS., $25; 4 RMS., $25; 7 rm. divided for 2 families, $40. North-av., facing Humb. Pk. H. Lanten. 1601 N. Troy.

3-4-5-6 RM. FLATS; STM. HT., H. W. cheap rent; bus. conv. [illegible] 1800 W. North-av., 2d rear. Bruns. 4001.

1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS., $20, $25, $30; ALSO 4-5 rms., htd.; all tr. sta. 4859 N. Kimball.

LA PORTE ARMS APTS.—3, 5 RMS.; LOW rent. 4051 N. La Porte. Wm. Zeiger, Agt.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 Rooms. $35 Up.

3563 Henderson. Steam heat. Furn. or unfurn. Janitor service. G. E. refrig. Agent on premises.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC. STATE 0094.

2-3 RMS., lge. bdrms. Elec. refrigeration. 4337-39 RICHMOND-ST. Near Montrose surf., L., Mgr. on premises.

2-3 RMS.—LOW RENT.

Newly dec. bldg.; new kitchen in every apt.; 3777 Elston-av. Call Craw. 2718. Agent on premises.

3 BEAU. LIGHT RMS., $25. Steam ht., surf. 3457 Sunnyside-av.

2-3½ RM. APTS.; STM. REFR.; REAS. exc. tra. 4106-12 N. Keystone. Mr. [illegible]

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOMS, $32.50.
CHOICE APTS., CORNER BLDG. COMP. NEW DEC., FREE REFRIG. N. E. COR. KIMBALL-AINSLIE. CALL AT PREM. OR PH. AGENT. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longb. 5531.

4 ROOMS—$30.
4836-42 BELLE PLAINE-AV. Near N. W. R. R. sta. Good sized rms. See jan. on prem. or agent in 4836 entrance. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC., 1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

4-5 ROOMS, $35-$45.
Elec. ref., shower, rollaway, large living room, excel. closet space. 3219 Belle Plaine-av. Beasley, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pens. 2726.

Greatly Reduced Rental.
4-5 rm. beautiful and modern apts.; G. E. refrig.; exc. trans.; near Humboldt-blvd. and Palmer Sq. 2905 Shakespeare-av. See janitor.

N. E. Cor. Kolin-Le Moyne.
4 rms., decorated, refrig.; modern; $40. JOHN J. BRADY & CO. Buck. 0600.

6400 N. SPRINGFIELD-AV.—4-5 LARGE, light rooms, elec. refrig., excellent transportation. New low rentals. See janitor or L. J. Beduhn, 5624 Irving Park-blvd.

6 RMS.—SLPG. PORCH, COR. BLDG., FRIG. 2 mos. conc., steam ht., all newly decorated; $40. 4200 N. Francisco, 2d floor.

4 RM.—NEW, DEC., H. W., BATH, FURN. ht., $14; htd., $20. 4713 LeMoyne, nr. Keat'g.

LIGHT, MOD. 4 RMS., NEAR KIMBALL L; free refrig.; reas. 3305 Ainslie. Gentiles.

4840 HENDERSON—4 RMS., MOD.; NEW bldg.; free refrig.; very reas. Seel. 1181.

6 RMS. STOVE HEAT: ALL STOVES FURN. Priv. pch., gar., if des. Albany 0858.

5 RMS.; MOD. ENGLISH 2-FLAT; TILE bath; nat. firepl.; nr. golf; reas. Pal. 7707.

3018 N. AVERS—5 BEAU. RMS., COMP. redec., furnace. 2 flat brick, $32.

WEST.

General List.

Draper & Kramer, Inc.
35 N. DEARBORN. STATE 0094.

2-4 Rooms, Opp. Garfield Pk.
3439-47 W. Madison. Furn. or unfurn.; large, light rooms; in-a-dor in 2 rooms; electric refrig.; newly dec......$27.50 up

4 Rooms.
5453 West End-av. Modern stm. htd. apt. G. E. refr.; nr. schools, churches....$40

5 Rooms.
1648 N. Le Claire. Modern 2 apt. bldg. Newly decorated; steam heat..........$35

5 Rooms.
1401 S. Kenneth-av. Modern basement apt.; steam heat $20

6 Rooms.
4220 Gladys-av. Large, light rms. Quiet resid. dist.; furn. ht. Keys 1st fl....$35

6 Rooms.
3824 W. Roosevelt-rd. Large incl. pch.; lge. outside rms.; stm. ht.; janitor serv.; elec. refr.; new. dec. Agent on prem..$45

Newest Building in District.
2 TO 5 ROOMS.
S. W. CORNER CONGRESS AND LARAMIE. Free electric refrigeration; in-a-dor beds; excellent kitchen facilities. L. surface trans.

Reduced Rental!!
See BELLAN, 5211 W. Congress.

2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
Rents Are Reduced
4842 QUINCY-ST.
Large rooms, in good bldg.; new type refrigeration; metal kitchen cabinets in smaller apts.; L, bus, and surface. See MRS. LYONS.

$25-$50—340 N. LATROBE.
2-3½-4-5 rm. apts. Newly dec., shrs., in-a-dor beds. Free refrig. ½ blk. to L station. PAUL H. ALTEMEIER & CO. 5609 W. Madison-st. Austin 1402.

SMARTEST 3 AND 4 RM. OUTSIDE APTS.: dec. to suit; Frigid.; 1 blk. to L, surf., and bus. A real bargain. Agt. on prem., 346 N. Pine-av., or State 4670.

FRANKLIN MANOR, 3515 FRANKLIN-BL. —Large 2-3-4 rs.; Frig. Spacious closets. LOW RATES.

ATTR. 2-3-4 RM. APTS., $27.50 UP; STM. ht., refrig., concession. Agt., 473 N. Waller.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1010 SECOND.
2-3 rooms; modern corner building; beautifully arranged apts.; equipped with efficiency kitchens; built-in wardrobes; elec. refrig.; quiet residential neighborhood; good transp.; see manager on prem. or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

GARFIELD MANOR, N. W. COR. JACKSON-Hamlin—1-2-3 rooms, facing Garfield Park; newly decorated; elevator. Phone KED. 5585.

MODERN 2-3 RM. APTS.; REASONABLE rental. 1155 S. Mason-av.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

IDEAL FLAT, FAC. GARF. PK. BEAUT. golf links; 5 lrg. rms., 2d flr.; 2 priv. pchs., waste chute, sanit. serv., shr. bath, refrig.; stm. ht.; transp. A1; bus, L, surf. 1 blk.; real home; low rt. 3649 5th-av.

4050 WEST END-AV.
5 lge., lt. rms., all mod.; elec. refrig.; best trans. Agt. on prem., or call Ran. 6171.

3835-45 CONGRESS-ST.
4-5 rms., new bldg., Frig.; opp. Garfield Pk., gd. trans., $37.50; conces. Agt. on prem.

4 ROOMS, $16-$24.
Steam ht. 1st or 2d fl., 2 bedrms., will dec.; gd. tran. See janitor, 2330 W. Huron.

FREE TO APRIL 1ST
and reduced to $35; 4 room modern flats. 2119-25 S. Lawndale-av. Agent on premises.

SEE TO APPRECIATE—7 LGT., CLEAN lge. rms.; new oak firs.; furnace heat; $35. Vacant now. Pattison, 2817 Warren-blvd.

1ST OR 2D APT. IN DUPLEX—6 LG. SUNNY rms., sun parlor, beau. loc., all mod. conv.; reduced. See 5837 Midway Park.

4, 5, 6, 8 RMS.—STM. HTD. APTS., EXCEP. price, see our agent at 1816 S. Kedzie. Kenny Bros., 740 Washington-st. Hay. 2700.

1103 N. AUSTIN-BLVD., 1ST—LT. 5 RMS., furnace heat; lge. yard.; barg. at $35.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

356-410 RIDGE—THE RIDGECREST—MODern 2, 3, 4, 4½, 5, 6 rms., unfurnished, canvased walls, tile baths, showers, inadors, large rms., pleasant outlook; amazing values: $30 to $80. See representative at 410 Ridge or call Baird & Warner, 522 Davis. Greenleaf 1855.

725-39 HINMAN—3½-4 RS., $40-$50. MODern, spacious, attractive, excl. neighb., nr. Lincoln school, Main-st., transp., and shops. Inspec. invited by Mrs. H. N. Summers, 735 Hinman, and Baird & Warner, 522 Davis-st. Hollycourt 1855.

NEW LOW RENT—DE LUXE COR. BLDG. Six big rms., R. R. or "L" exp. Beach. Paneled canvas walls. Two baths. Showers. Heat all night in winter. Agent on premises. 937 Forest. CLAUDE W. MORRIS. Whi. 4245.

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS—DE LUXE APARTment. 1426 Chicago-av., Evanston.

9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS—DE LUXE APT. 1426 Chicago-av., Evanston.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, DE LUXE APARTment. 1426 Chicago-av., Evanston.

NORTHWEST.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

5 RM. LGT. APT., LGE. YARD, STEAM; choice loc.; gd. tran. 214 Vine. Ph. 407-W.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

MOD. 6 RM. FLAT, HTD., ELEC. REFRIG., gar.; nr. schl., trans.; very reas. rent if taken at once. 1816 S. Gunderson, Berwyn.

3-3½-4 RM. APTS., WITH 2 BEDRMS., $35-$40-$45; free refrig., newly decorated; well kept bldg.; nr. L. 2142 S. Gunderson.

$27.50—2½ ROOM APT., $32.50—3½ RMS. Elec. ref.; new. dec.; nr. L. 1917 S. Grove.

5 ROOM FLAT; H. W. HEAT, 2D FL.; good loca.; low rental. 2111 S. Harvey-av.

Hinsdale—25 minutes to loop.

5 RM. DESIRABLE APT. AND OFFICE — Occupied 14 yrs. by dentist. 46 S. Washington-st. Call day, Hins. 266; eves., 1662.

Oak Park—10 minutes to loop.

242 S. MAPLE-AV.
BEST LOCATION IN OAK PARK.
4-5 rms. Bus, L and R. R. trans. Near shopping center. Greatly reduced rents.

242 S. MARION—6 R. APTS. IN DESIRABLE 4 fl. bldg.; elec. ref., priv. pch., gar. Nr. Lake-st. sta. Now or May 1. Reduced rent.

$45—3½ RM. APT., ATTRACT. LAYOUT; well kept bldg.; elec. refr. 101 S. Harvey.

904 S. ELMWOOD, COR. HARRISON—3 RM. apts., steam; reas.; gd. trans. Mon. 2120.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

4 OR 5 LGE., LT. RMS.—NR. I. C.; NEW. dec.; concess. 2208 E. 70th-st. Fair. 7604.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM 1-2 ROOM apts.; priv. baths, free gas, elec., $4 wk. up

5 RM. BSMT. BEAU. FURN., EL. REFR., 3 bedrms., $11.50; adults. 5473 Kimbark.

PAXTON, NR. 79TH—BEAU. 7 RM. APT., $150; unf., $80. Adults. Nr. I.C. Reg. 0697.

3-4 RM. MOD. APT. IN HIGH GRD. BLD. Cheapest rt. on So. Side. 611 E. 46th-st.

THE MIDWAY APTS.
2 rm. apts., $50; large hotel rms., $32. Large building, well furnished, completely equipped kitchenettes, electric refrigeration. FULL HOTEL SERVICE—NR. ALL TRANS. 1537 E. 60th-st. Midway 1624.

Open Evenings and Sundays.
5200 HARPER. 7106 EUCLID. 5493 CORNELL. 1-2-3 ROOMS, $40-$57.50. Canv. walls; some with sun parlor, bedrm. and 2 closets; I. C. trans., street car, bus. RALPH H. WOODLEY, 1638 E. 55TH-ST. Hyde Park 2187.

ONE ROOM
REASONABLE.
Kitchenette. Gas, light, G. E. refrig. free; switchboard; maid serv.; 10 min. to loop.
4041 Ellis-av. Oakland 2470

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2-3 ROOM kitchenette apts. G. E. ref.; bath, shwr.
$10 WEEK AND UP.
Daily maid serv. I. C., bus, L, surf. Jackson Park Plaza. 1540 E. 65th-pl.

Must Sublease 4 Room Apt.
Will give immed. poss. to respons. tenant at $55 to Oct. 1; new, furn. large, light rms. Inador bed, free refrig., 1 bl. to I. C. McGOVERN, 7614 Colfax. Regent 4398.

IDEAL LOCATION.
7715 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
1, 2 and 2½ rm. kitchenette apts., completely furnished; maid service. Very reasonable rentals. I. C., surface and bus trans.

YALE MANOR.
1-2 rms., beau. furn.; elev. service; Frig., gas, elec., linen, maid serv. free; R.I., L, bus. 6616 YALE-AV. ENGLEWOOD 7900.

LUELLA APTS.
2-3 rm. attr. apts., furn.; free gas, light, refrig.; I. C. trans.; $40 and up. Manager on premises daily. 7309 Luella-av. Sag. 2742.

KINGSTON APTS.
Near lake, I. C., 20 min. loop; attrac., beau. furn. 1-2-2½-3 rms.; elec. refr., maid serv.; reasonable. 7515 Kingston. S.Sh. 1030.

1-2 R. Kit. Apts.—New Bldg.
4827 Lake Park-av. Lrg. liv. rm., pri. bath, dress. rm., kitch.; refrig.; gas, elec. free; new. fur.; fine home; comp. $37.50 to $60.

$45 2½-4 ROOMS $55
New bldg.; just furn.; extra bed; free gas, electricity, refrig.; all trans. Engle. 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6640 Yale. 6512 Harvard.

5317 KIMBARK-AV.
1-2-3 rms., beau. furn.; lge. outside rms., suit. for dignified fam. and groups of yng. people; twin beds; hotel serv.; reas. See jan.

NORWOOD HOTEL APTS.
1-2-3 room new apts.; lowest prices; all trans.; full hotel serv.; free gas, elec., refr.; cafe. 6400 Normal-blvd. Englewood 3700.

6926 OGLESBY-AV.
4 rooms newly furnished, free gas, light, refrig.; reduced to $60. Hyde Park 4298.

MINERVA CREST APTS.
1-2 rm. kitch. apts.; quiet surround., el. ref., reas. rates. I. C., L. 6540 Minerva.

7248-60 BENNETT-AV.
Corner 73d-st., 3 and 4 rms.; fine location and transportation. Only $42.50 up.

1-2 ROOMS, $30 UP.
6733 Stony Island; pri. bath, refrig., radio, maid serv., free lt., gas, linen; nr. I. C.

4 RMS.—BEAU. FUR., REFR., GAS, LIGHT, new radio, twin beds; also inador; $75; ideal World's Fair location, half blk. I. C. 7130 Jeffery, 2B. Butterfield 4996.

WILLMAR HOTEL—20 MIN. LOOP; I. C. trans.; 2-3 rm. kitnts.; free linen, refrig., gas, light, maid and switchboard serv.; low rent. 3008 Cheltenham-pl. Regent 3008.

2D FLR., PRIVATE 4, OUTSIDE LT. RMS., 5 closets, glazed prch., elec. refrig., store rm.; surf., "L," I. C.; fully furn., $50. Day-night heat. 4335 Lake Park-av.

CHALONS—NEW 1-2-3 RMS.
Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L, surf., R. I., bus; cut rates. 6527 Stewart. Nor. 6288.

4 ROOMS, $50.
Free elec. refrig., beautiful corner bldg.; concession. 420 E. 82d-st. Stewart 0367.

4 RMS.—BEAUT. FURNISHED, $50. BEDR. and rollaway; free refr.; real home in small bldg. 8018 Eberhart. Tri. 4522.

7114 CLYDE-AV.—2 AND 3 LARGE ROOMS, beautifully furn.; in-a-dor bed and bedrm. 1 block I. C. Bryn Mawr station.

NEWLY FURN. 4 RM. APT.; ALL OUTSIDE rms., near lake; 1 block I. C., bus. 2337 E. 72d-st. Butterfield 4146.

4 OR 5 RMS., 1ST. COMPLETELY FURN.; very light; shower; G. E. refr.; 1¼ blks. I. C. 7127 Clyde-av. Hyde Park 9498.

SUBLEASE TO MAY 1—BEAU. FURN. 5 rm. apt., 2d flr.; tile bath, canv. walls, elec. refrig.; nr. I. C., lake. Sac. 7551 Essex.

HYDE PARK—LADY SHARE OR SUBLET attract. furn. 3¼ rm. apt., shower, elec. refg. Dorchester 0905. Sun. or Eves.

4 RMS., BEDRM. AND 2 IN-A-DOR BEDS. Completely furn.; el. refr.; real home; very low rent; nr. I. C., L. 6062 Stony Island.

SUBLET—4 ROOM APT., NICELY FURnished throughout. Close to park and all tran. 1706 E. 69th-st., 1st apt. Reasonable.

ATTR. 4 R. APT., COR. HYDE PK.-BLVD.-55th. Reas. Inq. 1701 E. 55th. H. P. 6171.

FULLY MODERN LGE. 4 RM. APT., 2 BEDrms., G. E. ref.; I. C.; adults. 6017 Kimbark.

4 RM. FURN. APT., NICELY FURN., FRIG. Real home. 836 E. 56th-st. Mid. 2453.

FURN. 1 RM. APT., PULL. KIT., 1 BL. I. C. Very reas. rent. 1462 E. 67th. Web. 3288.

1-2 RMS., ATTR. FURN.; ELEV.; FREE elec. gas refr.; $7-$8 wk. 1504 E. 53d-st.

SPACIOUS, BEAU. 2 R. APT.—COMP. FUR.; rfg., low rt. resp. cple. 4965½ Lake Park.

6455 GREENWOOD—LG. 4 RM. APT., BEDrm., inador, free gas, lt., refr.; very reas.

ATTR 4 R. APT. COR HYDE PK.-BLVD 55th Reas. Inq. 1701 E. 55th. H. P. 6171

ATTRAC. 4 RM. APT., ELEC. REF., TILE bath; side dr. gar.; reas. 7926 Luella-av.

SOUTHWEST.

NICELY ARRANGED, NEWLY FURN. 2½-3½ rm. apts., beautifully dec.; elec. refrig.; very cozy and pleasant. 6137 S. Homan.

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1-2-3 ROOMS, $35 UP
NEW BUILDING. NEWLY FURNISHED. Electric refrig., gas, light, showers, etc. 1824 N. Park-av., 1¼ blocks Lincoln Park. 1800 NORTH, 1 BLOCK WEST OF CLARK.

Have You Seen This Bldg.?
New mod. beaut. furn. 2 and 3 rms.; special this wk.; everything as you like it. Near L, stores, theaters; few unfurn. See manager. 6822 ASHLAND. SHEL. 2734.

TENANT SACRIFICES
beautifully furnished 5 room apt., overlooking lake. Everything modern. Very reasonable rent. Call Sheldrake 8820.

4735 BEACON—$8.50 Wk. Up
Beau. 1-2 rm. kitchenettes; new bldg.; bath, shower, elec. refrig., maid, ph. serv.; 3 blks. west of Uptown Theater; Lawrence L Sta.

1-2 ROOM FURNISHED APTS., $8-$10 WK. Sleeping rms., $5-$7 wk. Hotel serv. Excellent transp. Ideal for single persons and newlyweds. Beaconshire Hotel, 4706 Beacon. Longbeach 6511.

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5425 KENMORE-AV.
Beaut. furn. 1 rm. apt.; comp. serv.; also hotel rms., $7.50 wk. up. Edge. Bch., L, bus.

SHERLANE APT. HOTEL.
839 SHERIDAN-RD., 3900 N. 1 R. KITNTS., FURN., AS LOW AS $8 WK.; DAILY MAID SERV., SWITCHBOARD. LAKE VIEW 2507.

$8 WEEK UP.
2-3 rm. apts.; private bath; free light and gas, electric refrigeration; maid service. 4069 KENMORE. GRACELAND 6683.

SUBLET—TO RIGHT PEOPLE.
4 rm. Streeterville apt., luxuriously furnished, incl. Grand piano, at unfurn. rental. 211 E. Chestnut, H4. Sun or Mon.

MY BEAU. 6 RM. APT. OVERLKG. LAKE. 2 baths, sun parl., firepl., glzd. rear pch., antique woodwk., fine furn., G. E. refrig. Reas. to resp. tenant. 909 Winona. Lon. 0624.

LAKE SHORE-DR. AND ROSCOE—9 RMS., 4 baths, handsomely furn., 6 mo. or 1 yr. lease. Very reas. PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO. Cent. 4985.

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Light, attractive 1 room Pullman kitnt. apts., everything furnished, $35. Buck. 0147.

4 ROOMS, $47.50.
Also 5 rooms, reasonable; free refrig., gas, elec., linens. 4715 Malden-av. Edg. 1919.

2 ROOMS, $35.
Incl. dinette-kitch., free gas, elec., ice, linens, laundry, maid service. 6818 Wayne-av.

1137 PRATT-BLVD. APTS.
1-2½ r. fur. kits., $32.50 up. Comp. hotel serv.; nr. bus, Loy. L. Also low wkly. rates.

SUBLEASE 5 R., BEAU. FURN. APT.—NR. Lake Shore-dr., Linc. Pk.; very reas. to resp. parties. Lake V. 7428 or Grace. 3600.

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1-2 RM. KIT.—NEW DEC.; HOTEL SERV. All tr.; pr. and conn. baths; $6 up. Eng. bsmt., 3 r., bdr. apt., $40 mo. 4181 Clarendon.

MALDEN PARK APARTMENTS, 4530 MALDEN—1 Room Kitchenette Apts. New Bldg. Maid and Phone Service. $8.50 and UP.

1332 HOOD-AV. [6100 N.]—1-1½ RS., COMP serv.; refrig.; elevator; $30 up; gd. trans.

OLD WORLD ATMOSPHERE—1-2 RM. STUdio apts., pr. bath. L'Aiglon, 22 E. Ontario.

LAKEWOOD, 6202—4 RMS., FRIGIDAIRE; beau. furn.; bus, L, surf. Schls. lake. $55.

2605 BEST—COR. WRIGHTWOOD [922]—3 rm. beau. furn. apt.; pch.; very reas.

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4-5 ROOM FURN., 3 BEDS, $45 UP; LGE. lgt.; 1 blk. lake. Owner, 1341 Touhy-av.

4 RMS.—COMP. CARPETED, BEAU. FURN.; SUN PCH.; 2 BDRMS. 2427 LELAND.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 6 RM. APT. 1209 Astor-st. Phone Superior 5092.

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CENTRAL RENTAL SERVICE
69 W. WASHINGTON. DEARBORN 7740.

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5830 KENMORE.
Attractive building; located in the heart of Edgewater; 1-2 rooms, $35 up; all modern conveniences; manager on prem.

.. .. UPTOWN
4048 SHERIDAN-RD.
Fernwood Apts.; attractively furnished; 3-4-5 room apartments; conveniently located; all modern conveniences. See manager on premises.

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Desirable, homey 2 room apartments, $37.50 up; in-a-dor beds. See manager on premises.

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The Coronada; completely furnished; 1½ to 2 rooms; ideal for business couple; best of transportation. Manager on premises.

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725 SHERIDAN-RD.
New low rentals; large 2-3 rooms; conveniently located to transp., shops, theaters. Manager on premises.

549 ALDINE.
New low rentals in effect. 1-2 rms.; 2's have large bedroom; $8.00 up. Manager on premises.

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DEARBORN 7740

PARK CENTRAL
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1-2 ROOMS,
$45 AND UP.
OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK AND BEAUTIFUL LAKE MICHIGAN. The smart new furniture will please the most exacting woman — the prices the most practical man. Complete hotel and 24 hour switchboard service. MOHAWK 2923.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO., 40 N. DEARBORN. CENT. 0930.

the COPLEY PLAZA . . .
629 Deming-pl.
1 and 3 Rooms, $40 Up.
Apartments handsomely furnished and attractively arranged. Rentals include luxurious carpeting, electric refrigeration, gas and lights. These homes, in fact, offer the best rental value of 1933.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. PHONE MOHAWK 1340.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO., 40 N. DEARBORN. CENT. 0930

1257 LUNT-AV.
A BUILDING THAT IS DIFFERENT.
½ block west of Sheridan-rd.; 1 block from lake and Morse-av. L. Shoppers' special service. Midway between Devon and Howard-av. dist.
1-2-3 ROOMS—ALL OUTSIDE
A homelike apartment building atmosphere. Main hotel advantages retained. Undesirable features eliminated. Gas, light and refrig. free. SHELDRAKE 8700.

THE DEARBORN APTS.
1430 N. DEARBORN
Only 10 minutes to Loop. 1-2 room apts. Whitehall 7400.
RENTS FROM $50.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERV.

240 E. DELAWARE
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts., newly decorated. Full housekeeping maid serv. Light, gas, and newly installed Frigidaire. Elevators all night; clerk and switchboard. LOWEST PREVAILING RATES. SEE MANAGER. SUPERIOR 5847.

THE BREWSTER.
500 DIVERSEY. Near Lincoln Park.
1 to 5 Rooms.
$25 AND UP.
Includes Maid Service. Phone Lake View 0006.

Fullerton Plaza Hotel
420 Fullerton-pky.—2400 N.
1-2-3 rm. furn. apts.; also hotel rooms. At Lincoln park; distinctive because of its homelike atmosphere; ideal trans.—10 min. to loop; close to shop. dist. Hotel serv.; swbd. Adjusted rentals. Diversey 5610.

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Quality apts. of 1 to 4 rms. in this new 18 story cor. bldg. at prices little higher than outlying walkup bldgs. Optional hotel service.
DELAWARE TOWERS
DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH.

2146 DAYTON-ST.
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1 BLK. WEST OF HALSTED, AT WEBSTER. ARTISTICALLY AND IDEALLY FURN.
1-2 Room Apts., $32.50 Up.

3 BEAUTIFUL RMS., $42.50.
1338 GREENLEAF, OFF SHERIDAN. Completely furnished, living rm. with in-a-dor; regular dining rm. and kitchen; elec. refrig.; near L, bus and schools.

$35 UP.
1-2-3 room kit. apts.; new bldg.; nicely furn.; dressing rm., bedrm. and in-a-dor; free light and gas, maid serv.; lively nghbd.; L and surf. 1255 Bryn Mawr-av. Ravens. 3360.

SUNLIGHT, AIR, SPACIOUS ROOMS.
1-2-3 room apts., tastefully furnished; large closets, real kitchens, twin inadors, G. E. refrig.; ½ block Lincoln Pk.; 18 min. to Loop; attrac. low rentals. Mr. Long, Sheridan Surf Apts., 425 Surf-st. Bitt. 7200.

1120 LAKE SHORE-DR.
8 rms., duplex, 5 bedrms., 4 baths, beautifully furnished, or might rent unfurnished; elevator service to bedrooms; available now; very reasonable. Superior 0355.

NEWLY FURNISHED.
Modern 4 rm. apt., brand new furniture. Bedroom and inador bed. Furn. for 4 people. Reasonable rental. 3740 PINE GROVE-AV.

4119 KENMORE-AV.
1-2-3 rm. kitch. apts.; private bath; free light and gas; G. E. refrigeration; maid service; $7 week up. Buckingham 4037.

3912 PINE GROVE-AV.
2½ and 3½ rm. furn. kitnt. apts. Modern electric refrig. Excellent transp. GREATLY REDUCED RENTALS.

1420 Farwell—Blk. Morse 'L.'
Farwell Plaza Apts. New 1-2-3 rm. kits. Some with bedrms. Daily maid; refrig.; gas, linen, shower; lg. dressing clos.; low as $35.

1331 ESTES-AV.
2½ rooms, $45; light, roomy; gas, refrig. incl.; nicely furn.; nr. beach; excel. trans.

EDGEWOOD APTS. 5726 WINTHROP-AV.—Cheerful 1½ rm. furn. kitchenette apts. with complete hotel and switchboard service. LONGBEACH 8155.

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OFF THE DRIVE. 1 rm. completely furn. With all service, $45. Ask for Mr. Gaertner.

Clarendon Beach Hotel.
$6 and $8; tub and shower. Full hotel service. 831 Wilson-av. Longbeach 4020.

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5710 Winthrop—1-2 rms., beautifully furnished, complete service. EDG. 4742.

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1 rm. kitchenette apts.; dressing rm., closet, bath; desirable and conv. loc.; reas. rent.

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Beaut. light 4 rm. rollaway bed apt.; all trans.; L, bus, surf., steam. Bitter. 4665.

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1421 FARWELL-AV. Beau. lge. 2 rm., comp. serv.; Frig.; $35 up; 1 bl. s. Morse L.

LINCOLN PK.—2-3 R. IDEAL APT.; NEW bldg.; best tr.; fur. for 4 pers.; $30-$36 or by wk. 2840 N. Abbott-ct. 700W. Cap. 4377

1331 LOYOLA, NR. SHERIDAN-RD.—Attractive furnished apts.; oil ht., lgt., gas, linen, maid service, $30-$45. Block L, bus.

738 BRIAR-PL.—CLEAN, BEAU. FURNISH. apts., refr., shrs., elev., maid serv.; $7 to $10 wk.; 1 blk. S. of Belmont, conv. L sta.

SACRIFICE RENTS—3-4 RM. ATTR. FUR.; accom. 4 pers.; 2 blks. Rog. Pk. L, school. Mrs. Sutton, 1340 North Shore-av. Bri. 5447.

ATTR. 4-5 RM. FURN. APTS.; CLEAN, airy; all tr.; nr. lake; $57.50 up. 1445 Lunt.

4 RM., ATTR. FURN., EXT. ROLLAWAY Frig.; $50 up; blk. lake, L, bus. 1333 Touhy.

NICELY FURN. 1 RM. RL. KIT., TILE bath, shwr.; new bldg.; $8 wk. 641 Aldine.

1362 GREENLEAF-AV.—BEAU. 3-4 ROOM apts.; blk. to L, bus; reas. Briar. 6322.

4841 KENMORE—6 WELL FURN. R.; LGE. liv. rm., Frig., pch., yd., gar.; rl. home; reas.

4 RMS., ORIENT. RUGS, PIANO, RADIO, refrig.; Howard L; $60. Sheldrake 2253.

4755 BEACON—LOV. FUR. 4-5-6 OUTS. R., sun p., new. dec. refr.; all tr.; gar.; $45-$60.

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TWO OF CHICAGO'S NEWEST AND MOST DISTINGUISHED RESIDENTIAL HOTELS.
the ST. JAMES . . .
444 St. James-pl.
the CRITTENDON
428 St. James-pl.
1 TO 3 ROOMS, $45 UP.
Both buildings overlooking Lincoln Park and beautiful Lake Michigan.
Newly decorated. Spacious apartments. All outside exposure. Reception halls in suites.
Complete Hotel Service.
TELEPHONE MOHAWK 1827.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO., 40 N. DEARBORN. CENT. 0930.

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550 Arlington Place . . .
1-2-3 Rooms, $40 Up.
Located 1 block north of Fullerton and ½ block west of Clark; near Lincoln Park; fine transportation.
Attractively furnished; rooms finely arranged; tile baths with showers; maid service; gas, light, elec. refrig. included in rental. PHONE MOHAWK 1919.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO., 40 N. DEARBORN. CENT. 0930.

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The Quality Service, Location and Price of Our Furnished Apts. Then—Your New Address Will Be the
Belle Shore Apt. Hotel
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One and Two Rooms.
Rescaled Rentals.
All apartments radio equipped. Furnished in early American style. Nr. lake, ½ blk. from Granville L station. Solarium for use of guests.
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COCHRAN & McCLUER CO., 40 N. DEARBORN. CENT. 0930.

NEAR NORTH SIDE
1-2-3 ROOMS.
A revelation in beauty, convenience, and price. Where "home" really means something.
1117 N. DEARBORN
Spacious and well appointed apts. Kitchenettes, tile baths, full hotel service.
MODERATE RENTALS.
G. M. WHIPPLE. WHI. 4318.

244 E. Pearson
800 NORTH. AT THE LAKE.
2-3 RM. APTS., $55-$150
Furnished and unfurnished. Kitchenettes, Dinettes, Bedrooms. FREE GAS, LIGHT, AND REFRIG. Maid service, valet, dining rm., commissary. Bus at door. SUPERIOR 4701.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
1-room apts. with twin and double In-a-Dor beds, also bedroom apts. These apts. are newly carpeted and decorated with reupholstered furniture. Complete hotel service. Coffee shop, commissary and barber shop in bldg.; good trans.; reasonable rates.
2738 PINE GROVE.

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4701 Beacon, N.E.Cor.Leland
1½-2 rm. de luxe soundproof apts. in new 5 story fireproof apt. hotel. Smart new furnishings and decorating, complete hotel service, elevator; convenient to uptown shopping and amusement center. $40-$45-$50 mo.

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1-2-3 ROOMS—$10 WEEK UP.
Beautifully furnished, newly decorated throughout. Spacious rooms, large lobby-lounge, comfortable homelike surroundings. Complete hotel service; all conveniences. Quiet residential district. 1 block to all transportation, shops, schools. See resident mgr.

TRANSIENT RATES, $2 PER DAY.
Wellington Arms Apt. Hotel.
Beautiful 1-1½-2 room kit. apts., furn. or unfurn.; overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; hotel service; 15 minutes from loop; $40 up. Single hotel rooms, $25 mo. with service. 2970 SHERIDAN-RD. Phone Bitt. 4600.

1250 STONE-ST.
1 blk. to Lake Shore-dr., 1200 blk. North; elegantly furnished 1-2-3 rm. apts.; every convenience and service; $60 up; new bldg. See mgr. on prem. or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington, Central Rental Service.

COLUMBIA CREST APTS.
1101 Columbia-av. 1-2 rm. apts., 2 rms. with bedrm. and extra inador bed; 1 rm. with kitchenette, dress. rm., bath; complete service; $35-$60 month. Weekly rates.

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1-2 rm. apts.; beaut. furn.; complete serv.; quiet, refined atmosphere; low rentals.

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$8 per week; 1 room kitch. apts.; private bath; nicely furn.; elec. refrig.; maid service; ½ block west of Broadway. Manager on premises, or call Buckingham 1381.

MUST FILL HIGH GRADE BLDG.—
2 rm. apt., formerly $75, now $40 mo.
3 rm. apt., formerly $90, now $50 mo.
4 rm. apt., formerly $135, now $75 mo.
Overlooks lake. Nr. Loy. L. 6369 Sheridan-rd.

VERY DESIRABLE APTS.
3-4-5 rm. efficiency; well furn. apts.; tile baths, canvas walls; elec. refrig.; exc. trans. Resid. Manager. 1361 Estes-av. [7100 N.].

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Very well furnished 2 room apts.; all outside rooms; 1 block Howard L. 1622 Jonquil-terr. Rogers Park 8251.

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2 rm. kitchenette apts., nicely furnished; new bldg.; elec. refr.; dress'g rm., showers; best transportation; $35 up. Mohawk 3387.

BEACHVIEW APT. HOTEL,
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2343 GENEVA-TER.—2-2½-3 RM. FURN. apts.; elec. stoves; elec. refrig.; elec. light free. Near churches, schools and Lincoln Pk. Modern bldg. $42.50 up.

LOOK! $35 AND UP.
Attr., new, dec. 1-3 r. kits.; hotel serv. if des.; el. ref. AshlandPlaza, 4222 N. Ashland

712 DIVERSEY — COMPLETELY FURnished 1 and 2 roms; all outside; hotel service; newly decorated; 15 minutes to loop; near Diversey beach and golf links.

Rosemore, 4322 Kenmore.
1 and 2 rm. apts., newly dec., strictly mod.; near Broadway, bus, and L sts.; $8 week up.

925 Glengyle-pl. (5050 N.).
1-2½-3 rms., beaut. furn.; 1 blk. L and bus; elect. refrig.; maid serv.; $40 up.

RENT REAS.; OPP. PARK.
2316 Sunnyside; 2½-3½-5 rm.; mod.; very des. lt., airy apts.; must see to apprec.; exc. tr.

ILLINI APTS., $35 MO.
1 rm. kitnts.; new bldg.; comp. serv.; all transp. 948 Edgecomb-pl. Lake View 5797.

SWANVILLE APTS.
2-3 rms., incl. light, gas, refrig., from $45. 701-15 Brompton-pl. Good trans. Bitt. 1600.

$25 TO $40—1-2-3 RM. MOD. KITNT. APTS. Furn. or unfurn. Exc. trans. Near lake. 815 Cornelia-av. Buckingham 2598.

$150 APT. FOR $75—REAL HOME. Expensive furn.; finest section North Shore; priv. beach; all trans. 6369 Sheridan-rd.

NEW 3 RM. FURN. APT., ACCOM. 4; NR. L, schls.; sacr. $50. 1340 Foster. Edg. 6595.

NEATLY FURN. 5 RMS., 2 BEDRMS., TWIN beds; refs. 1402 Winnemac. Long. 3589.

3916 N. PAULINA, 2D—BEAU. 3 RM. FUR. apt.; all trans.; $28 mo. Grace. 3984.

4-5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, COMPL. FURN.; refrig.; all trans. $45. 2848 Seminary-av.

1 R. FURN. APT. WITH BATH, KITCH. and large wardrobe closet. 720 Cass.

COZY 3 ROOM APT. FURN. OR UNFURN. Near lake L; very reas. 1232 Jarvis-av.

2 RMS. BEAUT., SUNNY, NEW. FURN.; Frig.; park; all tr. 3638 Pine Grove. $35.

6 ROOMS 5250 KENMORE; NICE FURN., near Edgewater Beach. Hay. Long. 6987

CLEAN KIT. APTS.—NEAR L, SURF., BUS maid serv.; low rent. 4024 West-End-av.

4 RM. APT., BEAU. FURN., WITH FRIG. $45 mo. 933 Sheridan-rd. Grace. 5315.

4 RM. APT., E. OF BDWY., NR. YACHT Harbor; a real home; resp. pty. L.V. 3167.

BRYN MAWR, 1348—COZY, BEAU. FURN. mod. 6 rs., 6 beds; all tr.; $60. Edg. 8452.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

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FORTY EAST OAK
Unreservedly claimed as the finest and most luxurious of its type . . . One, two, and three room units . . . Home of the famous roof solarium restaurant . . . H. H. Dunbar, Manager. Whitehall 6040 . . .

ARGYLE BEACH APTS.
At lake and Chicago's newest front yard; 3-3½ beautiful rooms, completely furn.; tile bath; arch openings, firepl.; elev. serv.; very desirable location and building; moderate rentals. 901 Argyle. Longbeach 3220.

NORTHWEST.

20 MINUTES TO LOOP.
Via C. & N. W. R. R., Irving Pk. sta. 1-2 rm. beau. apts.; free lgt., gas, maid serv., linens, elec. ref.; $37.50-$55. 4130 N. Keystone. Pal. 0148.

4 RS., COMP. FURN., PIANO, RADIO, ELE. refrig.; also 2½-4 r. unfur. apts., $30-$45. 4210 N. Crawford. Pen. 5547.

3 RMS., SUN PARL., BEDRM. AND WALL-bed, gas, el. refr.; nr. L. sta. 3334 Ainslie.

3 R., $35; 4 R., $40. NEAT FURN., ELEC. refr. 4747 Roscoe. Alb. 1431. Hum. 6030.

SUBLEASE 4 BEAU. RMS.; PRIV. HOME; $35 mo. 4449 N. Whipple. Jun. 3255.

CLEAN KIT. APTS.—ELEC. REFER.; MAID; low rent; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 Christiana.

WEST.

PARKSIDE ARMS APTS.
146 N. PARKSIDE-AV. [5600 WEST]. 1-2½ rm. apts., nicely furn., ex. rollaway, refr., elec., gas, maid serv.; gd. tr. $30 up.

3241 MAYPOLE-AV.
Finest 3 and 4 rm. furn. apts.; lrg. bedrms. and extra in-a-dor; mech. refrig.; maid; reasonable; office.

2 S. MAYFIELD-AV., AUSTIN—2 AND 3 rm. attractive furnished apts.; free gas, elec. and refrig.; good transp.; ½ block from Columbus Pk.; very reasonable rental. Manager on premises.

MENARD MANOR APTS., 35 N. MENARD —[5800 W.]—1-2-3 rm. furn. apts.; bldg. quiet; apts. clean; rental low; trans. the best; elec. refrigeration; complete service.

130 N. LOTUS (5430 W.).
AUSTIN ARMS, 1-2-3 rs., kit. and bedrm., smartly furn. Complete hotel serv. Low. rent.

MODERN 5 RMS. AND SLEEP. PORCH. Steam ht., $47.50. Unfurnished, $42.50. Nr. Garfield Pk. 4118 W. Adams. Nev. 9786.

"THE CHATEAU"—1-2-3 r. kits.; comp. hotel serv.; reas. rentals; gentiles. 30 N. Austin-blvd. Aus. 1417.

4948 MAYPOLE—4-5 R. COR. APTS., BEAU. furn., shrs. Frigid. Bus, L, 3 surf.

5000 WEST END-AV., 2 RM. KITNT. APTS. Nicely furn., low rates. Mans. 6185.

2127 JACKSON-BLVD.—2-3 R. KIT. $6-$11. sgl. rms., $4; cln.; gas; linen; maid service.

SUBURBAN.

$45—4 RMS., MODERN FLAT. ATTRAC. furn., elec. refr.; steam ht. Euclid 9897.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANT 3-4 RMS., UNFURN., N. W. PAY $15 mo. and act as agent. Spauld. 4792.

WANTED—5 RM. APT., $35. STEAM HT. 3 in family. North Side. Longbeach 4072.

WTD.—5 RM. UNFURN. APT.; PAY $10 mo. and care of children or hswk. Gra. 6642.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

600-614 W. LAKE-ST., COR. JEFFERSON—Store 15x40, 15x100, 21x100, 35x100; floors carry BIG loads. SPRINKLERS. CAN RUN TRUCK OR AUTOMOBILE FROM ALLEY ON TO STORE FLOOR. HENRY A. KNOTT, 112 ADAMS-ST.

South Side.

FOR RENT—YOU MAKE THE OFFER; fine neighborhood; store location; ideal for beauty parlor, delicatessen, or other small business. 7702 Blackstone.

LOW RENTALS; GOOD LOCATIONS. 2339 E. 71st-st., nr. Oglesby-av. Stm. ht. 1715 E. 75th-st., nr. East End-av. MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

STORE—20X80; 818 E. 63D, JUST EAST of Cottage Grove. Best business block on 63d. Wabash 0780.

1331 E. 53D-ST.—12X60 FT., SUITABLE hardware, tea rm., bakery. Hyde Pk. 8215.

North Side.

3605-3611-3619 BROADWAY — SUIT. FOR Meat Markets, Gents' Furn., Dry Goods, Barber Shop, Hardware, etc. Excellent locations in business block. J. MACK, 1920 Clybourn-av. Lincoln 6200.

4647 BROADWAY—STORE 15X70. Opposite Uptown Station.

4717 SHERIDAN-RD.—Attractive Shop. $60. H. W. Croxton & Co., 1027 Leland. Lon. 6622.

STORE AND 4 RMS., STM., MOD.; 2 BEDrooms, store suit. lt. mfg., soda parlor, or any purpose. Very reas. 4139 N. Western.

5022 BROADWAY—WOND. LOC. ANY LINE of bus., ½ bl. L. Agt. on prem. Web. 3288

HOWARD-ST., 3 MOS. CONC., $55. BRIARgate 1668. Raymond, 1569 Howard-st.

Northwest Side.

STORE AND 2 RMS. WITH BATH, $30; GD. location. 5914 Addison. Keystone 9867.

Suburban.

$30—STEAM HT. STORE IN THEATER bldg.; dry goods or barber needed. Main and Parkside-av., Lombard. Euclid 9897.

EXCELLENT LOCATION, SUITABLE FOR any business; reas. rent. G. Weber, 235 Willow-rd., Elmhurst, Ill. Ph. 2547-R.

6355 W. 22D-ST., BERWYN—FINE FOR cleaner, hat store; live cor. Euclid 9897.

6514 W. 22D-ST., BERWYN—LIVE LOC. groc. or delic.; stm.; make off. Euclid 9897.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

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Just Off Michigan-av.
and
OUT OF HIGH RENT LOOP DISTRICT.
For unusual office, studio, or display space with the prestige of a fine address combined with utility and low price. 300 to 13,000 sq. ft. units on each floor; parking space. POSTOFFICE in building.
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SECURITY BLDG.
189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single offices, $25. Double offices, $35. Large suites and connecting units. All outside offices; high standard service.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

Not a New Building, but Very Cheap Rent
Private office and reception room, $15. Very large office, $30.
H. B. Juell, 309 S. La Salle. Harr. 8779.

30 N. LA SALLE.
LOCATION—PRICE—SERVICE.

—$50—	—$60—
Single office. Rec. Rm.. Vault. A compact plan.	Two Offices. Rec. Rm. Compl. equipped. Well planned.

JUDSON F. STONE, AGENT. DEAR. 1776.

140 N. DEARBORN-ST.
Desirable daylight office space. All street frontage. Suites 1-5 rooms; light on three sides. Rental much reduced. Possession now or May first. Room 910.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN.
FURNISHED OFFICE, $25, DESK, $10, IN SMALL SUITES WITH SEC. SERVICE. 82 W. Washington, Rm. 420. Andover 5696.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—Attractive offices; splendid light; night service; center of loop; single r., $25 up; with recept. rm., $40 up; few furn. Beau. desk space; steno., ph. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

TO RENT—YOU CAN REDUCE YOUR PRESent high rentals; large and small areas; all daylight; just outside the loop; for office, stock, and light mfg. We can solve your space problem. Ph. Harr. 1200.

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MY FURNISHED SUITE 1201, AT 7 W. Madison-st., for $50 mo., any period.

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$12 LIGHT PRIV. FRONT OFFICE, FURnished. 36 W. Randolph, R. 608. Dea. 2837.

MOD. FURN. PRIV. OFFICE. SERVICE. 520 N. Michigan, Rm. 532. Superior 2903.

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LARGE OFFICE OR SHOP, 1ST OR 2D FL. Steam; reas. 1028 N. Clark. Linc. 1208.

12X25 FUR., 2 PRIV., LRG. VAULT, REA. 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., R. 768. Ran. 1037.

MAIL-PHONE SERV., NOW $2 MONTHLY. Rel., perm. Rm. 514, 56 W. Washington.

DESK ROOM—SMALL ATTRAC. OFFICE, $10. ROOM 727, 53 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Outlying.

N. CLARK-ST. OFFICES, $15-$45. J. B. Waller. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

51-53 E. WACKER-DR., COR. WABASH-AV. —3,000 ft. adjacent Millinery Mart; daylight display rooms or light mfg. Will divide. MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

MODERN STORES AND FLOOR SPACE, $25-$100, S. W. corner Lake and Clinton. Office, 551 W. Lake-st. Dearborn 6613.

CLOSE IN N. S.—FLOORS, 50X100, LIGHT 4 sides, $50 mo. Franklin 0758.

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RESPONSIBLE PARTY WANTS TO RENT in good loop building 3 office rooms with reception room at reduced rental. Address M O 313, Tribune.

STORES AND IDLE MFG. PLANTS ON PER cent basis. Christian Co-operative League, 720 Leclaire-av. Col. 3756.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

612 W. LAKE—VERY LIGHT; BEST KEPT SPRINKLERS; 12x30, 23x35, 43x50, 21x100; pass., freight elevators; auto park. Basement STORAGE space. HENRY A. KNOTT, 112 W. Adams-st. Phone Randolph 2321.

Modern Daylight Floors.
3,000 to 40,000 sq. ft.; will divide into separate units; heated sprinklered, watch service, elevs.; low ins. Cal. 2664 or your broker.

VERY LOW RENT. PH. SUPERIOR 1236. 5,000 sq. ft., 1 story, 3118 Clybourn-av. 10,000 sq. ft., 1 story, 4711 W. Lake-st. 16,000 sq. ft., Kildare and Ogden-av.

1 STY. BLDG., 50X100, $75 M.; 1 STY., 15,600 sq. ft., $200; also 1 floor, 75,000 ft., heat, spr., only 20c ft. SUP. 4761.

15,000 FT., 1 STY. MACH. SHOP; 16,000 to 50,000 ft., htd., spld., trk., 20c; 80,000 ft., spld., only $10,000. Ran. 1828.

MOD. 1 STY. AND BSMT. BLDG., 75X85; htd. plant; $1,500 year. Franklin 0758.

SMALL FACTORY SPACES FOR RENT—224 N. SHELDON-ST. CANAL 3662.

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LT. MACH. SHOP—FULLY EQUIP. ON LOW mo. basis. Sup. 4851. 223 W. Illinois.

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LARGE — CLEAN — MODERN — AIRY — Lodge Halls, Banquet Rms., Dance Hall. Suit. weddings, card parties, m'tings, dances. LOW RENTS—ACCESSIBLE—PARKING. 5247 WEST MADISON STREET.

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GERMAN FARMER WANTS TO RENT 10-20 ac. nr. Chgo. Address A 227, Tribune.

POULTRY FARM—10 A., LOC. 150 MILES from Chicago. Address M L 258, Tribune.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

A Great Purchase
OF THESE NATIONALLY KNOWN RADIOS AT LESS THAN MANUFACTURING COST.
GENERAL
1933 MIDGET [MODEL 52].
$6.95
COMPLETE WITH SUPER GRID TUBES. IN ORIGINAL FACTORY CASES. GETS POLICE CALLS AND LOW WAVES. ELECTRO DYNAMIC SPEAKER. FULLY GUARANTEED. LIMITED QUANTITY. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
Other Midgets as Low as
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Out of town buyers. Mail orders filled upon receipt of $2 deposit if received not later than Feb. 3d. Open Sun. till 4 p. m.; eves. 9. Est. 19 yrs.
Economy Tire & Radio Stores
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ATWATER KENT
R. C. A. VICTOR
SAVE AS MUCH AS 40%.
1933 MIDGET RADIO
$5.95
COMPLETE WITH LATEST FEATURES.
A fortunate purchase from one of the largest radio manufacturers. Sells regularly for $18.45, complete. GUARANTEED ONE YEAR. COAST TO COAST RECEPTION. POLICE CALLS. Mail orders filled upon receipt of $2 deposit; balance C. O. D.
BANNER TIRE CO.,
1356 S. Michigan-av.
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DON'T CLING TO THE WORN OUT SET when there are such bang up VALUES in Lyon & Healy's BARGAIN RADIO DEPARTMENT.

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ATW.-KENT, 7 tubes. Exchgd.	$135	$19.50
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And many more. All sets are priced complete with tubes. Terms if desired.
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Home and Auto Radios
Silver-Marshall, table model; long and short wave. Cost $49.75, our price, $19.75.
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Other Sparton and Bosch radio and all makes of auto radios at cut prices.
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$1 RADIO SERVICE
In your home. Put your radio in A1 cond.; any set, city and suburbs. Police calls also. North, Northwest, West, LINCOLN 8854. South, Southwest, Southeast, Englewd. 4449.

WAREHOUSE RADIO BARGAINS—50% TO 60% off. Atwater Kent, Majestic, Sparton, Radiola, Zenith, Crosley, Philco; all fully guar. Dlrs. write DISTRIBUTORS RADIO WAREHOUSE, 6254 Cottage Grove. Open today till 4 p. m. Eves. till 10 p. m.

MAJESTIC TREASURE CHEST RADIO, $18.45 val., our price $9.95, compl. Radio Stores, Inc., 2039 W. Madison, 3171 Lincoln-av.

P. A. SYSTEMS RENTED, SOLD; AUTO sets; custombuilt Scott and Silver; carved consoles; sht. wave. Wells Smith, 24 N. Wells

50C—RADIO SERVICE—50C. Any place. Work guar. ALBANY 2898.

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10 LESSONS FOR $2.
SPECIAL CLASSES FOR CHILDREN. All types of STAGE & BALLROOM dancing for children and adults. Under personal direction of Ann Etherington, stage and screen star. Introductory price. Limited offer. LIMBERING CLASSES FOR WOMEN. Studios open 10 a. m.-7:00 p. m.
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INSTITUTE OF DANCING. NEW LOW CLASS RATES. CHILDREN'S SATURDAY CLASSES NOW. LADIES' LIMBERING CLASS MORNINGS.
Ballroom Taught Privately.
Classes daily—Tap, Acrobatic, M. C., Ballet.
606 S. Michigan. Web. 4977.

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.
MADOR-JOHNSON STUDIOS
53 W. WACKER DRIVE, COR. DEARBORN. 443 N. Clark-st., 2¼ blks. north of river. PRIVATE LESSONS, 1 HOUR, $1.50. BEGINNERS COURSE, 4 LESSONS, $5. A private studio for every beginner. Practice dancing, $1.00 per hour; Tap Dancing, private lessons, $1.00.

DE LUXE STUDIOS—5 LESSONS, $3.50. Comp't lady-gent insts. Open 11a.m.-12p.m. 301 Capitol Bldg., State-Randolph. Dea. 8198.

4 STRICTLY PRIV. LESSONS, $3; ONE free with ad; lady-gent instructors. 14 W. Washington, R. 1114. 36 W. Randolph, 4th fl.

JOIN BEGINNERS' TAP CLASS, 10 LES., $7.50. Harvey Thomas, 162 N. State, R. 1509.

LEARN TO DANCE—$1; PRIV., FINEST lady tchr. 59 E. Adams, R. 806. Har. 7140.

RUTH LANE, ROSA JANE ROSSE—SMART ballrm. 916 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Web. 7580.

TAP AND BALLROOM DANCING—Harvey Thomas, 162 N. State. Dea. 2763.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

South Side.

MUST SACRIFICE
My 3 flat 1-6 rm. and 2-7 rm. apts.; good transportation; reasonable down payment. 6151 Kimball-av. See owner, Dave Brown, 739 W. 43d. Telephone Yards 4399.

2 APT.—1636 BRYN MAWR-AV., 5 RMS.; mtg. $6,500; will sacrifice for small amount cash and some exchange. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC., 1505 Morse-av. Sheld. 8820.

SO. SHORE APTS. AND BUS.; ANY SIZE or price. Consid. exchanges. Butt. 7060.

Southwest Side.

$8,300—MOD. 2 FLAT, STM. HT., 37½ FT. lot, 3 car gar. 6323 S. Talman-av.

North Side.

BY OWNER—3 STR. BRK. BLDG. INCLUD. high Eng. bsmt flat, 5 rms. each. Rear brk. bldg. used for 2 car gar. with 3 rm. flat above. All rented. Nr. Linc. Pk. A self paying invest. $15,000. $5,000 down, bal. $60 mo. Address M S 590, Tribune.

2-APT. BARG.; $10,000, WAS $16,000; call 5812 Virginia-av.; pergolas, sunken grdn.; 5 rms. ea.; h. w. ht., gar. Grace. 3071.

WILL SELL FOR MTG.—2 FLAT BRK., 6-7 rms., furn. ht. 1642 Byron-st. Div. 6150.

2 FLAT NR. DIVERSEY AND RACINE; sac., $3,300; terms. Phone Rand. 0960.

MOD. 12 FLAT, DEVON-WESTERN SECT., now $28,000. Address M S 303, Tribune.

BARGAINS IN FORECLOSED BLDGS.; DEFY competition. Kern, 1520 Devon. She. 8600.

SAC. 3 APT., 1035 GRACE-ST. PR. $4,900. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee. Newc. 2050.

Northwest Side.

MODERN BRICK 2 FLAT, 5-5, 2 CAR GARage; Laramie-Fullerton dist.; cost $15,000; sacrifice for $8,000, $1,500 cash. Address M P 329, Tribune.

MUST SELL 5-5 R. BRK. SUN PAR. TYPE 2 flat; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; 1 blk. to schl. and transp.; $8,750; tms.; open Sun. 1-5 p. m. 2842 N Austin-av. Col. 1540.

2 FLAT BRICK, $9,750; 5-5; $500 CASH, balance small monthly payments. 9534 Merrimac-av. Pensacola 9755.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—4 FLATS, 4 STORES; must have some cash; no reasonable offer refused. Address M M 65, Tribune.

OWNER LEAVING—MUST SELL 2 APT. brk., 6-6 h. w. ht.; sm. cash. 4107 Barry.

$3,900 BUYS 2 FLAT, 5-6 RMS.; NEED cash. Call Sun. 4119 N. Bernard-st.

FORCED SALE—5 APT., $8,850; TERMS. Call Sun. 4220 N. Whipple-st. Rav. 4391.

5-5 BRICK; COST $18,000; SAC. $9,000. Gar. Terms. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee.

MUST SACRIFICE MY 3-6'S BRICK; NO reas. offer refused. 2325 N. California.

West Side.

3940 W. LEXINGTON-ST.—2 FLAT. MUST be sold this week; price $5,000, $1,500 cash. Kenny Bros., 740 Wash. Hay. 2700.

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS.

North Side.

ONE OF CHICAGO'S MOST BEAU. 10 RM. co-op., 4 baths, Lake Shr.-dr. 1000 N. Sell $37,000 equ. reas. Address K X 460, Tribune.

6 RMS., ALL OVERLK. LINC. PK., LAKE, golf links; price low. Graceland 9069.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

1 STORY BUS. PROP., ADJ. L STA.; ON car line; sac. equity for imm. sale; $3,000 cash. Suit any bus. 518 W. 69th-st.

HOUSES.

South Side.

$100 DOWN
Buys a
5 R. BRICK BUNGALOW.
Only $3,600 for quick sale.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. TITLE CLEAR.
These homes are practically new and modern in every respect, inc. furn. ht., lge. basements, floored attics, built-in bath tubs, showers, Venetian medicine cabinets, cedar closets, glazed porches. Yards graded, fenced. Best materials throughout. Union labor. All impvts. in. Sts. paved. Schools, churches, stores. City st. cars, sub. service to Loop.
316 W. 101ST-PLACE.
OPEN SUNDAY ONLY.
FRANK DE LUGACH, Owner.
10 S. La Salle-st. Phone Franklin 4703.
[The above price is good for 3 days only.]

SOUTH SHORE—½ PRICE.
6 rms. and breakfast rm.; all large, light; h. w. heat, shower, Frigidaire; 2 car garage, side drive; lot 40x125.
7729 EUCLID-AV. Consider trade for good summer house.
Also 8 rms., 2 baths, 48x125. 7115 Crandon-av. Mr. Rowley.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, INC. 1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

JACKSON PK. HIGHLANDS.
Euclid-av., in 6900 block; 9 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory; side drive to garage; lot 50x134; at ridiculously low price of $17,500. Shown by appointment only.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. [Mr. Hagan.] Plaza 2100.

MTGE. HOLDER FORCED TO SACRIF REPOSSESSED CLEAR BUILDINGS.
6 room concrete, so. shore............$ 6,900
5 room brick, so. shore................ 6,500
7 room brick, so shore.................10,500
3 apt., 5 rooms.........................15,500
3 apt., 6 rooms.........................17,000
Small amount of cash, balance 1st mtge. or installments. Call today. Saginaw 6101.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES—SO. SHORE.
Euclid-av., 9 rms., 3 bth., 2 c. brk. gar. Side dr. Lot 50x134. Price, $15,000.
Crandon-av., N. of 75th-st., 6 rooms; ht. wtr. heat. Lot 50x125. Price $7,000.
List Your Home With Us. We'll Sell It.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO., 2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW.
Open 1 to 5 today; 1 block from surface line, near I. C.; 6 rooms; brick construction; garage; h. w. heat; corner lot; fireplace; special buy at today's price. Might also lease. Baird & Warner, Central 1855, 8256 Harper.

10559 WOOD, COR. 66X125, 7 R., 2 C. gar.; oil ht.; open 2-5; only $8,750.
9611 Charles-st., lot 50x150; brk., 2 yrs. old; R. I., Ashland cars; $2,000 dn. $4,950.
9250 Loomis; 6 rm. Eng. res.; tile kit. and bath; oil ht.; open 2-5; $1,500 down.
BARTHOLOMEW O'TOOLE, 8941 Loomis-st.

LET US SHOW YOU THE GREATEST BARgain ever offered in a fine Kenwood home; 4744 Kimbark-av.; 9 rms., 3 baths, garage, 50x187; house open for inspection today. Jas. J. Parker & Co., 110 S. Dearborn.

MUST SELL QUICK—MOD. BUNG., 6 LG. lt. rms., h. w. oil ht., el. ref., 2 scr. pchs., 2 car gar., lot 40x160, Mich.-av. nr. 73d; 1 mtg. due 1936; $2,300 takes eqty. Eng. 3116.

SOUTH SHORE BARGAIN.
Duplex residence pays 6% on present reduced rent. No agts. Ph. South Shore 2079.

SOUTH SHORE 7 RM. RESIDENCE; $6,500; glazed porch, side drive; other bargains up to $75,000. Butterfield 7060.

MOD. 10 R. HSE.; H. W. HT.; 2 BATHS; 2 car gar., wh. or Col.; reas; 521 Oakwood.

SO. SHORE 7 RM. RESIDENCE; $6,500; glzd. pch., side drive. Butterfield 7060.

GARFIELD-BLVD. W., 1408—2 FL. BRK. res.; 50 ft. lot; $6,500. E-Z tms. Bou. 4576

14 RMS.—3 CAR G.; NR. U. C., I. C., L, surf.; priced to sell; terms. Mid. 3334.

Southwest Side.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS PRICE— New, mod. large 5 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht., glazed slp. pch.; lot, 30x125; all assessments paid; price, $5,250. See owner Sun. 6431 S. Kedzie. Call Van Buren 5136.

5310 NEWLAND-AV.—BRK. BUNG.; 2 BEDrms.; lot 117x133; gar.; sell your own terms, cheap. See it today, then see W. J. Burns, 11541 Longwood-dr. Cedar, 2558.

7 RM. FRAME COTT.—FURN. HT.; $2,500. 2848 W. 36th-st. Open Sun. 2-5. Boul. 4576.

BRICK BUNG.—½ COMPLETE, WITH GAR.; $1,300 takes all; clear title. Pros. 9714.

North Side.

OCTAGON BRK. BUNG., $7,250—CALL SUNday, 5624 Maplewood. 5 beau., lge. rms., slp. pch., h. w. ht.; gar. Graceland 3071.

$10,500 FOR 6 RM. HOME; TILE ROOF and bath; cost $17,500; reasonable terms. 2733 Devon-av. Hollycourt 1504.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE; 10 ACRE; HARD road; North. Prefer cash to trade. Bargain. Owner. Address A O 377, Tribune.

MUST SELL COR. 6 RM. BUNG., OIL HT., gar. 6601 N. Fairfield. Open 1-5 daily.

FORECLOSURE BARG.—6 R. BUNG., 1737 North Shore-av. Open Sun. Rog. Pk. 2570.

12 R. BRK. HSE. NR. LINC. PK.; 1 BK. W. Clark at Belden. Barg. 2304 Cleveland-av.

6 R. B. HOME, $5,500; TERMS; NR. LAKE. 830 Eastwood-av. Call Sun. Ran. 0960.

4440 N. WINCHESTER—REMOD.; 10 R.; 2 kit., 2 bths.; gar.; 50x152; $9,950; rt. $55.

2714 COYLE—BK. BUNG., H. W. HT., TILE bath, roof; side dr.; $9,500. Open 1-5 dly.

Northwest Side.

PRICE $4,000—7 ROOM IRVING PK. RES., 37 ft. lot; garage; assmt. paid; must sell. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Park. Pens. 2726.

BRICK BUNGALOW, $4,950; $300 CASH, monthly payments like rent. 3520 N. Oak Park-av. Rogers Park 0197.

HIGH GRADE BRICK BUNG.; SACRIFICE, $6,850. Call Sun. 3112 N. Major-av.

COME SUN. AND MAKE OFFER, CORNER brick bung., 5056 N. Mozart-st. Ran. 0960.

$4,500 BUYS 5 RM. OCT. BRK. BUNG.; h. w. ht.; cost $10,000. Rix, 4926 Diversey.

$6,500 BUYS $12,000 B. BUNG. CALL SUN. 4816 N. Tripp-av., or Ran. 0960.

6 RM. BRICK RES., GAR., SIDE DRIVE. Price $5,200, terms. Call 6205 Milwaukee.

West Side.

BARG.—$3,000 BUYS 5 RM. BRICK BUNG.; heated dbl. gar. Apply 2846 S. Avers-av.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

WILL BUILD AND FINANCE BUNG. OR 2 fl. on your lot. Insp. our model 2 flat. Walter T. Larson, 5922 N. Clark. Long. 7150.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT.

South Side.

CHOICE VAC. BUS. PROP., TREMENDOUS sac.; part cash. Address M O 259, Tribune.

North Side.

SAC. QK. SALE; WELL LOC. N. S., NR. bus., res. prop. Address A 466, Tribune.

60 FT.; CORNER DEVON, NE. WESTERN. Best offer takes it. Sunnyside 2569.

Northwest Side.

3 ACRE TRACT, HEART OF NORWOOD Park; ideal spot for restaurant; make me an offer. Address Joan Savo, 5250 Louise-av., Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—96X125 FT.; IRVing Park-blvd., 1½ blocks west of Kedzie, south side of street. Albany 9053.

West Side.

Investors, Your Chance!
$3,000 Austin-blvd. lot; all improvements this week, $800. Will take tax warrants at par. Address M L 73, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

ESTATE WILL SAC. 6 R. BRK. BUNG.; fine Oak Pk. loc.; h. w. ht.; beau. wdwk.; lge., landscaped lot, 48x125; 2 car gar.; $7,250. Open today 2-5 P. M. 824 Wesley-av.

N. AUSTIN-BLVD.—2 FLAT FRAME BLDG.; lot 50x170; nr. L sta.; zoned for apts.; must sac. Address M M 284, Tribune.

$23,000 TAKES $33,000 NO. OAK PK. resid.; $8,000 req.; trade. Village 6305.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

A 50X125 FT. $40,000 BRICK AND CONcrete bldg. on Halsted-st., in Chicago Heights can be bought for half. One-half cash, bal. terms. Address C T 14, Tribune.

WILL SELL BRICK HOUSE—2 FLAT; steam heat; good location. 602 W. 151st-st., East Chicago, Ind.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

SIX ROOM AND BK. RM. HIGHLY RESTRIC. sec. of Beverly; paved alley; face brick; lot 50x125; h. w. ht.; tile bath; ideal for family with children; nr. pub. and paroch. schls. Small dn. pay., trms. Address S F 223, Tribune.

MUST SELL—LEAVITT-ST., S. OF 95TH. 40x125 ft., only $35 a ft. Bev. 6046.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

COR. GAS STATION SITE.
On Ogden-av. Super Highway. East of Downers Grove; 100x200. A clean up for the Fair. $500 cash, balance monthly. Address A L 272, Tribune.

MY NEW 5 RM. GARDEN HOME—CLOSE to 95th-st.; lot 90x125; modern bath; will decorate to suit; no mtg.; no assessments; only $2,975; small down payment, bal. less than rent. Address M T 205, Tribune.

Tinley Park—47 minutes to loop.

6 RM. HOUSE, POULTRY FARM; GAS, EL., tile bath, fireplace, 2 ac., paved highway. 750 chicks. Bargain. Terms. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

1 TO 9 ACRES—8 RM. BRK. HSE., FRUIT, shade trees; hwy., lake; 54 mi. Chi.; all conv.; low price. Address M T 202, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 ACRE NORTH SHORE; SACrifice. Owner. Address A O 371, Tribune.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

QUALITY—CHARM.
TODAY'S PRICE.
Outstanding value, 6 room English home; beautifully built, with fine wooded lot. Lincolnwood. Modern in every detail. Mrs. Didriksen. Baird & Warner. 522 Davis-st., Evanston. Hollycourt 1855, Grlf. 1855.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 11 TO 5—Natural white brick English colonial, 7 rms., 2 colored tile baths; extra lavatory and toilet; recreation rm.; attached garage; wide, deep lot. Was $30,000; today's price, $19,500. 3028 Grant-st. Quinlan & Tyson, Inc.

PRETTY 7 RM. HOUSE, 2½ BATHS, 2 CAR garage, $7,500 mtg., runs to '36; wooded lot 50x200, cut to $12,500 from $25,000. Mrs. Fuller and Wm. Picard, 1618 Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 7220.

NEARLY NEW—9 RMS., 3 BATHS; BRICK; 75 ft. lot, beau. grounds; 2 car gar.; cost over $40,000; sell at ¼ cost; $5,000 cash; unusual bargain. Address A 368, Tribune.

9 RM. HSE.—2 BATHS, SUN P.; N. EVANSton; nr. schls., trans.; beau. trees, shrubs; pr. $22,000. Address M T 132, Tribune.

7 RM. MOD. HOUSE—OIL HEAT; 2 CAR garage; nr. all trans.; barg. Univ. 1953.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.

OPEN TODAY—1 TO 5 P. M.
FOR SALE OR RENT.
Attractive 7 room home, 3 baths, beautiful site, 2 blocks from lake in restricted community. 114 S. Deere Park-dr. Owner anxious to deal. Highland Park 3766. Briargate 1855. Baird & Warner.

BANK WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE new residence near the lake; studio living room, recreation room, library, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces; 2 car garage; make offer. Address C T 24, Tribune.

SACRIFICE 10 ROOM NORMANDY BRICK residence; library, recreation room, studio liv. rm.; oil heat; slate roof; fine view of lake; price reduced from $65,000 to $35,000. Address C S 16, Tribune.

Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.

DESIRABLE RESIDENCES—10 RMS., 2 baths; 100 ft. lot; attractive financing. 300 Abbottsford-rd. Kenil. 1392, appoint.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

$6,500 TOTAL PRICE FOR $9,500 BRK., 6 rm. home; h. w. ht.; tile bath; nr. L; on Cleveland-st. $3,000 down, bal. 5 yrs. What a bargain! Open today. Ph. Niles Center 5.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

A STRICTLY MODERN $55,000 HOME ON Sheridan-rd. can be bought for about ⅓ price with $12,500 cash. Owner. ADDRESS M S 302, TRIBUNE.

9 ROOM MODERN BRICK COLONIAL home on Chestnut-av. Wilmette 2081.

Winnetka—26 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE.
OPEN TODAY, 2-4.
6 acres . . . 12 rooms . . . 5 baths . . . French design. Choice N. Shore neighborhood. Formal gardens. Unusual appointments. Owner moved South. Will sacrifice. Might lease. Baird & Warner. Mr. Hart. Glencoe 1554. 1011 Skokie Ridge-dr.
614 PINE LANE, WINNETKA.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.

100 ACRE FARM WITH FAIR BLDGS.; some trees; want offer of $9,000; no trade. Address M N 367, Tribune.

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

6 RM. HSE.—FURN. HT.; 1 CAR GAR.; $4,500. Dittmer, 2218 N. 74th-av., Elmwood Pk.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

IMPROVED HIGHWAY BUSINESS PROPerty on Routes 19-53; 5 rm. modern home, ½ acre land, garage, chicken coops; exc. trans.; consider trade. E. Prout, Palatine, Ill.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

COMFORTABLE FRAME HOME.
5 nice rms.; h. w. ht., encl. pch.; 2 c. gar.; lot 50x171; shrubs, trees; pr. $5,250; easy terms. FRED I. GILLICK. Opp. C. & N. W. Depot. Ph. Park Ridge 777.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

NICE HOMEY 6 RM. BUNGALOW, EXCELlent condition on large piece of ground, 275x100. Plenty of sunshine, flowers and fruits. Raise chickens, keep a cow and work in the city. Near Schools, Churches and trans. Price less than $4,000 and only a small cash payment. Write owner. Address A B 36, Tribune.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE OCT. FRONT nearly new brick bungalow; 5 large rms., hot water heat; 35 ft. lot; paved street; near school and transp.; was $9,500; now, $5,000; cash, $1,000; bal. 1st. mtge. ADDRESS M P 330, TRIBUNE.

RECEIVER OFFERS 6 RM. HOUSE, NEARly 3 acs., fine for truck or chickens, gar., chicken hse., located nr. Wheaton; pr. $5,750, terms. Address M M 165, Tribune.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

BUNGALOW.
Must sacrifice this week on account of foreclosure, corner bungalow on East-av. and Sinclair in Berwyn, 6 rms. and bath, furnace heat, 2 car garage; price $4,500. Owner, Kolar Florist, 6106 W. 22d, Cicero.

$6,750; WAS $9,500; MOD. 6 RM. BRK.; H. w. ht. E Z terms. Owner, 6933 30th-pl.

LOOK! ONLY $3,500—5 R. MOD. BUNG.; h. w. ht. 3930 Oak Pk.-av. Berwyn 691-M.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

CHICKEN FARMS—1-2-3 ACRES, 3-4 ROOM houses; large chicken houses; $1,900 to $4,000; also vacant 1, 5, 10 acres. Downers Grove Inv. Co., Downers Grove, Ill.

Glen Ellyn—36 minutes to loop.

ASTOUNDING
FORECLOSURE
BARGAIN!!!
JUST ¼ FORMER PRICE.
This beautiful 7 room Glen Ellyn home with 2 car garage, in one of the most desirable suburban sections, just 35 minutes from loop. Only 4 years old, and with every modern convenience, including hot water heat, water softener, instantaneous heater, tile bath, side drive, etc. AVAILABLE ON TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE. Open for inspection all day Sunday. Call at 233 Park-blvd., cor. Wingate-av., or ph. Beverly 0630. Don't miss this opportunity.

LARGE HOMES SURROUND, 6 RM., 2 story brick; 3 large bedrms.; fireplace; full tile bath; h. w. heat; many extras; garage; landscaped lot; $9,500. C. Boardman & Co., 526 Crescent-blvd. Open Sundays.

[Continued on following page.]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

CLEAR NEW HOMES MUST BE SOLD

ESTATES PROPERTY.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

STROUT BARGAINS

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

LAND INFORMATION.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

CHGO. HOME for EASTERN.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

PRIVATE INVESTORS!

MORTGAGES WANTED.

FINANCIAL.

WANTED—CAPITAL.

PAY VOUCHERS of judges and clerks of elections bought for cash. PHONE CRAWFORD 3414.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

For Lowest Rates on Loans
Careful Borrowers.
Come to HOUSEHOLD

Cash loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. On loans above $100 charge is less than the usual small loan rate: no lower rate in Chicago.

If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed. Quick service. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to pay.

LOOP:
77 W. Washington, 10th fl. State 0151
105 W. Monroe, 5th fl. State 1777
105 W. Madison, 14th fl. Franklin 0885
ROGERS PARK:
1737 Howard-st., 2d. Rog. Pk. 8320
WEST:
4010 W. Madison, 4th fl. Kedzie 0704
9 S. Kedzie-av., 3d fl. Van Buren 0100
CICERO-BERWYN:
6012½ W. 22d-st., 2d fl. Cicero 6400
OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d floor. Euclid 503
NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee, 5th fl. Capitol 3440
4710 Irving Park, 2d fl. Pensa. 4570
NORTH:
1951 Irving Park, 2d fl. Buck. 1006
4753 Broadway, 11th fl. Longb. 7163
SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. Plaza 8360
736 E. 63d-st., 2d fl. Fairfax 2839
6856 S. Halsted, 2d fl. Englewood 5534
SOUTHWEST:
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. Hemlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. Republic 4472
SOUTH CHICAGO:
9130 Commercial, 2d fl. So. Chi. 0103
ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. Comm. 3880

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation

Commonwealth Customers—PAY LESS—for LOANS

THE COMMONWEALTH LOAN PLAN makes it easy for employed persons who keep house to obtain ready cash.

YOU MAY OBTAIN UP TO $300. The rate on amounts above $100 is LOWER than the lawful rate. No lower rate in Chicago. Take 20 months to repay. If you pay in less time you are charged only for the time you keep the money. The faster you pay the less it costs.

PROMPT, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. Full details without obligation.

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4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 215. Longbeach 3456.
1791 Howard-st. Rm. 212. Rog. Park 0754.
4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Avenue 0443.
9 S. Kedzie-av., Rm. 222. Kedzie 1437.
137 Marion-st., Oak Park. Village 6886.
6306 Cottage Grove, R. 305. Hyde Pk. 0604.
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Commonwealth Loan Co.
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

Salary Loans On Your Signature Only

QUICK—INDIVIDUAL—LIBERAL. NO ENDORSERS REQUIRED.

Local Loan Company's unequalled method assures you a confidential and personal service. You get the money —$25 to $300—ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. No one else need sign. No other service like it in Chicago. Call and learn.

Furniture, Auto, and Co-maker Loans made when requested.

LOCAL LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

27 W. WASHINGTON. RANDOLPH 8400.
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4013 MILWAUKEE. AVENUE 1400.
1 N. CRAWFORD. KEDZIE 5900.
8 N. OGDEN. HAYMARKET 4700.

Feel free To see us If you need money

No one need hesitate to see us if money is needed. We are glad to explain our plan to all.

LOANS UP TO $300.00 made on HOUSEHOLD GOODS—SALARY—AUTOS

An easy repayment schedule is arranged so that you may repay your loan without burden. Your entire arrangement is made in a pleasant businesslike way.

Our FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE has been popular for the last 44 years.

C. C. ERD
7 S. DEARBORN-ST. 9TH FLOOR. Room 916. CENTRAL 4733.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
OFFERS YOU
A Complete Loan Service
at an unusually reasonable cost.
For quick action phone or visit the PERSONAL OFFICE nearest your home.
CHICAGO—PERSONAL.
4554 Broadway, 2d floor. LONgbeach 4082
4770 Lincoln-av., 2d flr. LONgbeach 6357-8
3982 Milwaukee-av., 2d flr. PALisade 0989
[Over Art Thompson's Dept. Store]
4010 W. Madison-st., 2d flr. NEVada 2134
757 W. 79th-st., 2d flr. RADcliffe 8228
841 E. 63d-st., 3d fl. HYDe Park 1472
2403 W. 63d-st., 2d flr. REPublic 7229
OAK PARK—PERSONAL.
1040 North-blvd., 2d flr. VILlage 6840
CICERO-BERWYN—PERSONAL.
6346 W. 22d-st., 2d flr. BERwyn 666
EVANSTON—PERSONAL.
708 Church-st., 2d flr. GREenleaf 6081
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LOANS—$25 TO $300.
Salary or Furniture.
T. B. WARD
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MONEY
FOR EMERGENCIES.
HOUSEHOLD OR CO-MAKER LOANS UP TO $300.
PUBLIC LOAN CORP.
4013 MILWAUKEE, RM. 401. PEN. 8144.

SALARY OR FURNITURE LOANS.
$10 TO $300.
IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.,
30 W. Washington, 11th Floor. Fra. 8924.
SOUTH SIDE OFFICE:
6317 S. Halsted-st. 2d Floor.
ENGLEWOOD 0108.

$50 LOANS TO EMPLOYED. $300
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
Also loans on stocks, bonds, tax warrants.
CAPITAL SECURITIES CO.,
72 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

CHICAGO FINANCE CO.
$50.00 TO $300.00.
FURNITURE OR SALARY LOANS.
11 S. La Salle-st. Central 1060

Business Loans.

$300 to $30,000

on the equipment of factories, restaurants, stores, laundries, hotels, rooming houses, etc. Collateral loans on first mortgages; also on listed stocks and bonds.
Best Rates—Easy Time Payments.
Oldest Estab. in Chicago.
F. BOLAND, 215 W. Randolph. Frank. 1966.

$200 TO $200,000

to factories, shops, stores, restaurants, hotels, etc., on machinery equipment, furniture, accts. receivable, or any other security.

The Morrison Company
1200 N. ASHLAND-AV.
Phone Brunswick 9300.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE—NO COLlections, no charge; cash for notes, mortgages, and accounts. United Mercantile Service, 140 N. Dearborn. Central 8466.

LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

WANTED—ITEM TO MANUFACTURE. IN hardware line, can make and market any product of merit. Address M L 257, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

Partnerships and Investments.

SALES EXECUTIVE WTD.

STATE DISTRIBUTOR.

Permanent Independence.

I WILL START

Aggressive, Reliable Man with $125 Capital

CENTURY OF PROGRESS.

An Expanding Business

Distributors.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Live Distributor Wanted. $3,000 TO $8,000 YEARLY.

PATENT FOR SALE.

Printing Plants Wanted.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

ENTIRE FLOOR FOR LEASE MID. WEST DEPT. STORE.

Business Equipment.

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"Selling Your Business?"

Wanted.

Birds.

Dogs.

2413 W. NORTH-AV.

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STATE VET. EXAM. FREE.

Poultry.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER'S OWN USED CAR SHOW

In one building, 26th and Michigan, 175 nearly new and slightly used cars are on display. Whatever you want to spend—you will be able to obtain a real bargain at that price.

PRICES CUT SO DRASTICALLY

that it will be necessary to check competitive values first to appreciate the great buys we offer. 5 days' driving trial.

'30 Studebaker Dict. 8 Spt. Cpe. $345
'29 Packard 8 De Luxe Cabriolet..... 545
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'32 Chrysler Sedan 585
'30 Graham 8 De Luxe Sedan 395
'31 Nash Big 8 Conv. Cpe., 6 w.w..... 745
'29 Studebaker Commander Sedan 275
'30 Hupmobile 6 Sedan 345
'30 Hupmobile 8 De Luxe Sedan 425
'30 Studebaker Com. 8 Sed., 6 w.w..... 445
'30 Chrysler 77 Sed., 6 wire whls...... 465
'29 La Salle De Luxe Sedan 545
'30 Durant Sport Coupe 325
'30 Studebaker Six Sedan 325
'30 Studebaker Six Coupe 325
'29 Chevrolet Coach 120
'29 Studebaker Dictator Sedan 225
'31 Studebaker Pres. De Luxe Sed..... 965
'31 Ford 5-pass. Coupe 295
'31 Ford Sport Coupe 245
'31 Studebaker Com. 8 Sedan 645
'31 Hupmobile 8 De Luxe Sedan 585
'30 Chrysler Convertible Coupe 495
'30 Oldsmobile Coupe 295
'30 Essex Sport Coupe 235
'31 Studebaker Six Sed., 6 w.w..... 525
'30 Reo Sport Roadster....... 285
'29 Pontiac Coach 225
'29 Essex Coach 125
'29 Hudson Sedan 225
'29 Stude. Pres. 8 Cabriolet, 6 w.w... 395
'29 Nash Sedan 265
'29 Franklin Sedan 485
'31 Studebaker Dict. 8 Sed., w. w....... 585
'31 Studebaker Dict. 8 Spt. Cpe. 485
'30 Graham Sedan 165
'29 Hudson Sport Coupe 265
'31 Hudson 8 De Luxe Sedan 525
'30 Studebaker Pres. 8 Victoria 585
'30 Studebaker Commander 8 Sedan.... 395
'27 Franklin Roadster 95
'28 La Salle Touring 195
'28 Hudson Sedan 175
'28 Studebaker Commander Sedan 175
'28 Studebaker Dictator Victoria 145
'30 La Salle 7 pass. Sedan 685
'26 Lincoln Sedan 185
'29 Auburn Sport Sedan....... 235
'28 Packard 7 pass. Sedan 385
'28 Buick Sedan 145
'30 Studebaker Dict. 8 De Luxe Sedan 395
'27 Packard Sedan 165
'28 La Salle 7 pass. Sedan 285
'31 Reo 6 De Luxe Sed., Flying Cloud. 685
'29 Buick De Luxe Convertible Coupe.. 325
'29 Buick Master Coach 325
'29 Buick Master Coupe 325
'29 Cadillac De Luxe Sedan 685
'29 Essex Coach 95
'27 Cadillac Sedan 95
'27 Buick Sedan 95
'27 Studebaker Roadster 95
'27 Chevrolet Coupe 50
'27 Studebaker Sedan 45
'27 Franklin Sedan 95
'27 Hupmobile 8 Sedan 75
'26 Packard Sedan 65
'26 Hudson Sedan 30

STUDEBAKER SALES 26TH AND MICHIGAN

Terms. Open Eves., Sun. Calumet 6492.

GOOD USED CARS, $25 UP.
Small down payment, easy terms.
2333 Fullerton-av. Bel. 2041. Open eves.

AUBURN 1931 SEDANS.
898 Brougham with orig. finish, broadcloth interior, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, hot w. heater, and full de luxe equipment. Reconditioned, guaranteed; now only $475. Also choice of 898A custom phaeton or 5 pass. sedans at only $495. Easy tms.; trades.
AUBURN CHICAGO CO. DISTRIBUTOR.
2101 S. MICHIGAN-AV. VIC. 1200.

Auburn 1930 5 Pass. Sedan.
Model 125, De Luxe, 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, trunk; just like new; reposs.; sacr. for $385; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

AUBURN — LATEST '31 CUST. SEDAN, model 8-98-A, 6 wire whls., side mts., free wheeling, 6 white wall tires, pract. new, reposs.; must sacr. for $495; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day warranty with free service; 12 to 24 months to pay; trade. Always open.
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.
W. S. A. E. FINANCE CO.

Auburn 1931 Brougham.
Custom built, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, 6 pract. new heavy duty tires. Very clean finish and upholstery. Motor like new, $445. Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

Auburn 8 1932 Convert.
Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass., 6 whls., side mts., chrome tire covers; reposs.; sac. for $595. Your car as down payment. Bal. 12-24 mos.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Auburn 1932 8 Sedan.
Cust. blt., hardly used, free wheeling, dual ratio; 6 w. whls. Reposs. Sac. for $645. Your car as down paymt. 7 day driv. trial.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

AUBURN—1930 DE LUXE SED., EQUIP. with 6 chromium wire wheels and tires; mirrors, trunk 2 heaters, seat covers; many extras. Only run 13,000 miles; excellent condition outside and in. Private party. Best cash offer. Midway 6738.

Auburn Convertible Sedan.
Latest 1931 white wall tires; free wheeling; cost $1,570. OUR PRICE $495.
1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

AUBURN—'31 CUSTOM SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels, white wall tires; like new; $585; will take light car in trade. Rav. 5176.

AUBURN—1930 SPT. SED. GOOD SHAPE; make an offer. 1520 N. Halsted. Moh. 1560.

AUBURN—8, VIC. 4 PASS. CPE.; LATE '29. 6 w. w.; like new; pri.; $145. Rog. 9338.

Buick 1931 Str. 8 Sedan.
4 dr., 5 pass., wood whls., beautiful maroon finish; cost $1,400; like new; reposs.; sac. for $495. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial, 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Buick 1932 Str. 8 Sedan.
4 door, 5 pass. de luxe, wire wheels, free wheeling. Wizard control. Cost $1,590. Just like new. Reposs. Sac. for $795. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Buick 8 1931 Conv. Coupe.
De luxe, rumb. seat. Cost $1,525. Reposs. Sacr. for $565. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

BUICKS—CLOSING OUT '32S.
3 SEDANS—878, 678.
8 COUPES 5 PASS.—968, 688.
Cars costing to $1,950 as low as $845.
CLOSING OUT FOR DEALERS' ACCOUNT.
FINANCE WAREHOUSE, 1132 DIVERSEY.

Buick 1930 5 Pass. Sedan.
Model 68. Long wheelbase. Like new in every detail. $475. Terms arranged. We trade. HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

BUICK—1931 DE LUXE 8; 6 WIRE; 4 5 PASS. COUPES. ABSOLUTELY LIKE BRAND NEW. CAR HAS BEEN IN STORAGE. COST $1,850. WILL TAKE $765. MR. TAYLOR. WELLINGTON 7803.

Buick 1930 Spt. Coupe, $450.
Rum. seat; exceptionally clean. Hurry!
LINCOLN PARK BUICK, 2825 N. Halsted.

BUICK—1929 VICTORIA..........$350
Buick—'30 De Luxe Victoria; 6 w w..$595
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—SEDAN 1930; MOD. 61; DE LUXE; driven by a lady who needs the cash. $500; cash only; no trades. Mrs. Jennette Harris. Bitt. 2214.

BUICK—'32-91, DE LUXE CLUB SED., W. w., s. mts., few mi.; cost $2,250; our price $1,285 today. 4117 Broadway. Bit. 0786.

BUICK—COUPE, 1929 LIGHT 6. LIKE NEW. Guaranteed; 5 day driving trial. Cheap. 2210 S. Michigan-av. Open Sunday.

BUICK—1930 VICTORIA COUPE; MUST sell. No reasonable offer refused. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—1930 7 PASS., RAD. HTR. 4 NEW tires, good cond.; $500 cash, no trade. Call private owner, Henry. Stewart 2476.

BUICK—'29-50, 7 PASS.; PAINT, TIRES, motor perfect.......$325
LEWIS AUTO SALES 3400 Ogden-av.

BUICK—$48; '26 COACH, 5 PASS.; A1 CND. Gd. tires, new bat. 4207 N. Spaulding.

BUICK—1927 SEDAN. FINE SHAPE. BARgain. $75. Cash. 1647 S. Crawford-av.

BUICK—1927 STD. 6 4-DOOR SEDAN; A1 condition; new tires; $95. 2560 S. Halsted.

BUICK—1927 COACH $40; WORTH DBLE. 7424 Stony Island. Plaza 2772.

BUICK—'28 SEDAN, FULL EQPT.; $185. $60 dn., bal. E-Z. 2234 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—1926 VICTORIA, GD RUNNING condition; $50. 4727 Montana-st.

BUICK—LATE 1928 MAST. 4 PASS. CPE.; chrome.; perf.; $145; pri. Went. 7625.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FITZPATRICK

1930 Pierce-Arrow Coupe; rumble $575
1932 Nash 8 Sedan; s. m. 545
1930 Pierce-Arrow Sedan, s. m. 495
1931 Chrysler 8 Coupe; rumble 495
1931 Nash 8 Sedan; s. m. 465
1931 Buick 8 Sedan; w. w. 445
1929 Cadillac Roadster; 341-B 445
1931 Hupmobile Coupe; s. m. 445
1931 Auburn Sedan; De Luxe 395
1932 Plymouth Coupe 395
1932 Plymouth Sedan 345
1931 Hudson 8 Sedan; s. m. 345
1931 Pontiac Coupe; 2 passenger 345
1931 Marmon Coupe; rumble 325
1928 Cadillac 341 Sedan; s. m. 295
1931 Viking Sedan 295
1931 Chevrolet Coupe; 5 pass. 295
1930 Auburn 125 Sedan; s. m. 245
1930 Studebaker 8 Sedan 225
1931 Hudson 8 Coach; s. m. 195
1930 Peerless Coupe; rumble 195
1930 Marmon Sedan; w. w.; s. m. 195
1930 Viking Sedan; trunk; s. m. 195
1931 Ford Cabriolet; only 195
1929 Buick Coupe; 5 pass. 195
1930 Nash Sedan; Standard 195
1930 De Soto 6 Sedan 195
1930 Pontiac Sedan; only 195
1930 Pontiac Coach 195
1930 Chrysler 6 Sedan; only 195
1931 Ford Tudor Sedan 195
1931 Ford Coupe; only 185
1930 Chevrolet Sedan 145
1930 Chevrolet Coach; latest 145
1929 Oldsmobile Coach 135
1928 Buick Coach; Standard 125
1930 Chevrolet Roadster; s. m. 95
1929 Moon Roadster; rumble 65
15 CARS FROM $25 TO $45.

6555 COTTAGE GROVE

MIDWAY 4200. ALWAYS OPEN.

1929 FORD 2 DOOR SEDAN..........$95
1927 Cadillac, 7 pass. sedan, Mod. 314. 95
1928 Hupmobile, 4 door sedan 95
1928 Nash, Light 6 coupe 65
1926 Nash Coach 35
1926 Stutz, 4 door sedan 35
Emich-Chevrolet Co., 6501 N. Western-av.

CHEV.—'27 COUPE, $35; WHIPPET '28 sedan, excel. cond., $65. 5680 Milwaukee.

Chryslers! Chryslers!

1932 Imperial 4 door de luxe sedan..$1,145
1932 8 cyl. de luxe sedan....... 795
1932 de luxe roadster....... 595
1932 Standard 8 sedan....... 595
1930 Imperial de luxe 7 pass. sedan.. 495
TERMS TO SUIT. TRADE.

1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

BUICKS

1932 DE LUXE SEDAN—Model 87; long wheel base; 6 wire whls.; side mts.; prac. new; bargain....$1,075
1932 5 PASS. COUPE—Model 96; 136 inch wheelbase; radio equipped; hot water heater; prac. new..... 1,075
1932 5 PASS. COUPE—Model 86; De luxe; wire whls.; side mts.; prac. new; fully equipped. Bargain... 785
1931 DE LUXE BROUGHAM; 4 door; 134 inch wheelbase; wire whls.; side mts.; heater, spotlight, etc. 795
1931 COUPE—Model 96; 5 pass.; De Luxe; 134 inch wheelbase; wire wheels; heater; like new 745
1931 COUNTRY CLUB COUPE—Mod. 96-S; rumble seat; wire whls.; side mts.; chrome tire covers.... 695
1931 SEDAN—Model 67; 6 wheels; side mounts; fully equip.; A1.... 595
1931 SEDAN DE LUXE—Model 57; Pract. new; fully equip.; bargain 495
These cars have been repossessed recently and must be sold at once. 90 DAY WARRANTY INCLUDING FREE SERVICE. 7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL. YOUR CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT. 12 TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY.
4635-37 W. Madison-st.
W. S. A. E. FINANCE CO.

Buick '32 4 Door Sedan.
Model 8-87 De Luxe, wire whls., side mts., Wizard control, heater, chrome tire covers; cost $1,880; reposs.; sacr. for $875; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee. Alw. open.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Buick 1932 Sedan.
Long whl. base., Wizard control, 6 wire whls., side mts., heater, spot; cost over $2,250; reposs.; sacr. for $1,075; your car as down payment. Balance 12-24 months.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

BUICKS! BUICKS!
Just received 3 carloads of 1932, 1931, and 1930 Buick 5 and 7 pass. sedans; all models; 6s and 8s; priced for quick sale. $300 and up. Terms. Trade. Always open.
1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

Buick '32 Brome Model 8-91.
4 dr. 5 pass. De Luxe; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, spotlight, built-in trunk, orig. cost $2,275. Reposs. Just like new. Sacr. for $1,185. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Buick 1931 5 Pass. Brome.
4 dr., 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, spot.; long whl. base; beautiful blue black; just like new; reposs.; sacr. for $595. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial, 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—1933 AND 1932.
Used. 4 dr. 5 pass. De Luxe Sedans. Wire whls., new type ventilation. All reposs. cars. Can't tell from new. Must be sold at once. As low as $785. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Buick 1931 7 Pass. Sedan.
Long whl. base; beautiful blue black; oversized white wall tires; wood wheels. Cost $2,370; like new throughout; reposs.; sacr., $595. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—'30 SPT. CPE.; RBLE. SEAT; A beauty; sac. cash. Res., 1811 N. Lawndale.

CADILLACS—V16, V12, V8S, 1932S.
SPECIAL SHOWING. CLOSING OUT.
PRICED BELOW ½ COST.
V16 De Luxe Sedan, real 1932s. Cost $5,500 NOW $2,300.
V12 De Luxe Sedan, real 1932s. Cost $4,500 NOW $2,300.
V8 De Luxe Sedan, real 1932s. Cost $3,900 NOW $1,950.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Cadillac 1931 Town Sedan.
V-8 4 dr., 5 pass.; 6 wire whls., side mts., heater, trunk. Orig. cost $3,475. Beautiful blue black finish. Like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $1,275. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Cadillacs! Cadillacs!
1931s, 1930s, 1929s, 4 dr. de luxe sedans; wire whls., side mts.; all the latest improvements; fully equipped; priced from $495 up. Must be seen to be appreciated.
1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

CADILLAC—LATEST '31 12 CYL. DE LUXE sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts., metal tire covers, heater, mirrors, etc. Reposs. Sacr. for $1,585; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day warranty with free serv.; 12 to 24 mos. to pay.
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.
W. S. A. E. FINANCE CO.

Cadillac 1932 Sedan.
5 pass.; perf. cond. throughout; at a great saving. Shanesy Motor Co., Inc. Auth. Lincoln and Ford Dealers.
956-58 Diversey-blvd.

CADILLACS—'32S, '31S, '30S.
V16s, V12s and V8s.
YOU NEVER HAVE SEEN SUCH AN ASSORTMENT OF BARGAINS.
Biggest selection. Best prices in city.
Phone F-E-L-Z. Wellington 7802.

CADILLAC, 1927, 5 PASS. FLEETWOOD custom sedan, side mounts, trunk, 6 new tires. $165. 2131 Leland-av., 1st. Sun.4980.

CADILLAC—'30, 5 PASS. SED., 6 W W., side mts., same as new; orig. paint, tires few mi.; $795. 4117 Broadway. Bit. 0786.

CADILLAC—31 TOWN SEDAN, 6 W. W.; driven less than 1,000 mi.; like new. Will sac. 625 Grove-st. Evanston. Univ. 5912.

CADILLAC—4 DOOR SEDAN; GOOD RUNning condition $75
LEWIS AUTO SALES. 3400 Ogden-av.

CHEVROLET—REAL LATE 1928 COACH; new tires; A-1; $55; priv. Norm. 6437.

CHEV.—1930 SPORT ROADSTER. NEW paint; motor perf.; $145. 918 Sheridan-rd.

CHEV.—'29 COACH; VERY GOOD. $50 DN. buys. Barg. 7424 Stony Island. Pla.2772.

CHEVROLET — SEDAN 1930, LIKE NEW; REASONABLE. MANSFIELD 8991.

CHEV.—1931 COACH, PERFECT COND., htr., spotlt.; priv. party; $225. Buck. 4100.

CHEVROLET—'28, 4 DR. SEDAN; $65. GD. running; must sell. 6606 S. Halsted.

CHEV.—'32 CABRIOLET; PERF. COND.; radio, spotlight; $425. Vincennes 7592.

CHEV.—'31 SED.; LK. NEW; NO JOB; NO reas. offer ref. Perryman, 3303 N. Harding.

CHEVROLET—6 CYL. COUPE, '30. LIKE new; $70 dn., year to pay. 2234 S. Michigan.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WHY DOES CADILLAC

turn over its entire used car inventory in less than 28 days? . . . 30 years' experience . . . honest policies . . . fair dealings . . . truthful representation . . . good used cars at prices which always have and always shall be recognized. Volume sales . . . volume turnover . . . must signify right reputation . . . Rapid turnover like this means fresh stock . . . and each car is conditioned in Our New Car Service Division . . . by the same NEW car craftsmen who serve . . . NEW CADILLACS . . . NEW LA SALLES . . . NEW OLDSMOBILES . . .

CADILLAC V-8 model 355-31.....$1,495
CADILLAC V-12 Cust. 370-31..... 1,895
CADILLAC V-16 Cust. 452-30..... 1,795
CADILLAC V-8 model 353-30..... 1,095
CADILLAC V-8 model 341B-29... 745
CADILLAC V-8 model 341A-28... 545
LA SALLE V-8 model 345A-31... 1,245
LA SALLE V-8 model 340-30..... 695
LA SALLE V-8 model 328-29..... 445

Find out NOW what your old car is worth on trade to Cadillac . . . balance can be paid out of income at your convenience.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.
. . . FACTORY BRANCH . . .
2258 SOUTH MICHIGAN . . .
OPEN TODAY. DAILY AND EVENINGS.

20 Chevrolets 20
ALL 1932S.
All models—sedans, coaches, coupes, etc. STANDARD and DE LUXE equipment and heaters. Driven very little by factory executives. Will be sold with 90 day guarantee as low as $395. Terms or trade. Tax warrants accepted. Hollycourt 0600.
Emich Chevrolet Co., 6501 N. Western-av.

CHEVROLET 1933 COACH.
USED. THIS IS A REAL
SHOW WEEK SPECIAL
to be sold at a splendid saving.
Stop in and see this car.
Dashiell Motor Co., 2522 S. Michigan-av.

Chevrolet 1932 Victoria.
5 pass. coupe, De Luxe model. All latest features including free wheeling, etc. Driven so slightly it appears brand new. Only $435. Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

Chevrolet 1931 Coach.
De Luxe model with 6 wire wheels and side mounts, $275; terms arranged. We trade. HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

CHEVROLETS—1931.
5 Pass. Sedan; Maroon; like new.
Sport Coupe; Maroon; rumble seat.
Priced very low for quick sale.
GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 West Lake-st.

CHEVROLET—COACH 1932. THIS CAR must be seen to be appreciated. Just like a new car. Will be sold for unpaid balance of $395. Warehouse, 9-5 p. m.
3751-55 S. Wentworth-av.

CHEVROLETS—1932 MODELS. COACHES, sedans, coupes. Standard and De Luxe models. Practically new. E-Z terms or trade.
$375 AND UP.
NELSON CHEVROLET SALES.
2849 N. Clark-st. Bittersweet 7300

CHEVROLET—MUST SELL MY 1932 SPEcial sedan; 6 wire wheels, trunk. Priced right. Will consider terms. No dealers. Sunnyside 1169. BURTCHAELL.

CHEVROLET—LATE 1931 DE LUXE 5 pass. Victoria. Double side mounts, trunk rack, etc. Driven very little. Like new. Sac. for $225. 661 E. 71st-st. Rad. 7184.

CHEVROLET—1932 5 PASS CLUB COUPE; beautiful blue duco; hardly used; will satisfy the most exacting buyer; only $125 down. Mid-City Chev., 1147 Jackson.

CHEV.—LATE '31 COACH; BOUGHT APR., '32; 16,500 mi.; looks, runs like new. Pri. pty.; wond. buy, $295. Moore, Drexel 4110.

CHEVROLET—DELUXE COUPE, LATE 1931. Like new. Bargain at $245. Private party. 2822 N. Mobile, nr. Diversey.

CHEVROLET—'29 SEDAN WITH TRUNK; for quick sale only $125, $50 down, bal. $10 a mo. 2234 S. MICHIGAN. Cal. 5810.

CHEVROLET—COACH; LATE 1929; MECH. perf.; tires, motor, like new, $115 cash. Jennette Harris, 4310 Clarendon-av.

CHEVROLET—6 CYL COUPE [2] '29, IN fine cond., priced for quick sale, $110. $40 dn., balance $10 mo. 2234 S. Michigan-av.

Chrysler '31 De Luxe 8 Sed.
4 dr., 5 pass. Just like new. Beaut. black finish. Orig. cost $1,880. Reposs.; will sac. for bal. due on mtg.; 7 day driv. trial; $495. Your car as down payment. Bal. 12-24 mos.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Chrysler 8 1932 De L. Sedan.
4 Dr. 5 pass., wire whls., maroon finish; white wall tires; orig. cost $1,890; reposs. Sacr. for $795. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER '29-65 COUPE.
Just as clean as the day it left factory. Priced to sell today at $195.
$5.00 DOWN
Dashiell Motor Co., 2347 S. Michigan-av.

CHRYSLER—REAL '32 2D SERIES, IMPERIAL 8 SPORT SEDAN. FLOAT. POWER, AUTOMATIC CLUTCH, ETC. ALMOST NEW. MUST SELL AT ONCE. $1,095.
FINANCE WAREHOUSE, 1132 DIVERSEY.

CHRYSLER—BROUGHAM, 1930, IN EXCELlent condition throughout. Guaranteed; 5 day driving trial. A bargain for today, $245. 2210 S. Michigan-av. Open Sunday.

CHRYSLER—LATEST '30 IMP. 80 SPORT Sedan; side mts., trunk r.; looks and runs like new. Cost $3,200. I need cash. Sacr. for $350. 3106 N. Lincoln-st., 1st fl.

CHRYSLER—'32 6 CYL. DE LX. SEDAN; 6 w. w., side mnts., h. wtr htr.; can't tell from new, wond. buy at $525. 6811 S. Halsted.

CHRYSLER—LATE '31 DE LUXE SED.; 6 w. whls.; new tires; perf. cond. Sacr. at $490, tms., or trade. Ph. Rogers Park 9379.

CHRYSLER—'28 SPORT COACH; 1ST CLASS cond. 4th fl., 1434 N. Larrabee.

CHRYSLER—'30 75 SPT. ROADSTER; 6 w.w.; winter encl.; $235. Euclid 3771-W.

CHRYSLERS — '29-75 CROWN SEDANS. Real buys, $225 up. 2919 Madison-st.

CORD 1931 SEDAN, $795.
6 w. wh.; fend. wells; classiest Cord in the city. A real '31; orig. cost $3,600.
1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

CORD—PHAETON SEDAN, LATE 1930, SPEcial equipment, radio, $475. Terms or trade. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson.

CORD—BEAU. 1931 CONV. SED.; PERF. cond.; 6,800 mi.; full equip.; $750. She.0503

De Soto 1932 6 Sedan.
Float. power. Free wheeling; 6 w. whls. Reposs. Sac. for $645. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

DE SOTO SPORT COUPE.
Latest 1932 with round front radiator and Floating Power. Driven very little.
WEST SIDE BUICK CO., 4666 Washington-bl.

DE SOTO—'29 SPORT ROADSTER; EXCEL. rumble seat, new tires; only $125; $50 dn., $10 monthly. 2234 S. Michigan. Cal. 5800

DE SOTO—'32-8 1ST SER. 4 DR. DE LUXE Sed.; side mts., htr., $395. 2919 Madison.

Dodge 8 1932 Vict. Coupe.
5 pass.; wire whls., 24 series; Free Wheeling. This car cost $1,590 new. Cannot be told from new. Reposs. Sacr. for $685. Your car as down paymt. Balance 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

DODGE 1931 SIX SEDAN.
Today's best value at $295.
$5.00 DOWN
Dashiell Motor Co., 2522 S. Michigan-av.

DODGE—'30 MOD. 4 DOOR SEDAN; EXC. mech. cond.; gd. tires; h. w. htr.; priv. party, $295, 4550 Maypole-av. Mans. 10042.

DODGE—1929 6 CYL. SEDAN; FINE CONdition. WARNER MOTOR SALES. 3637 Southport-av. Pontiac Dealers.

DODGE—'31 D. G. LIGHT 8 COUPE; RUMble seat; w. whls.; $325. 2560 S. Halsted

DODGE—1927 PANEL. MOTOR. TIRES GD $40. Pal. 0696. 5651 Lawrence-av.

DUSENBERG—'30 4 PASS. CONVERTIBLE. Wonderful condition. Very reas. Rolls Royce, 441 E. Ohio-st. Superior 8004.

Essex '32 Terraplane Coupe.
Driven very little. Cannot be told from new; 6 wire wheels, side mounts. Latest in every detail. Only $425. Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

ESSEX—1932 TERRAPLANE SEDAN. AUTOmatic clutch, free wheeling, like new; sacrifice for $395. American Finance Co. 6050 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 7200.

ESSEX—4-DR. SEDAN, 1930. HOT WATER heater, trunk, etc. Looks like new. Special today, $200. 2210 S. Michigan-av.

FLINT—RDSTR., '27; GD. COND.; HTR., 5 trs.; rum. st.; $65 or trade. Vict. 9626.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

SPECIAL.
USED CAR AUTO SHOW TODAY
2230 S. Michigan
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
HUPMOBILE

Full showing of various makes and models: Fords, Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Buicks, Nashes, Hupmobiles, etc.
SEDANS, TUDORS, COUPES.

Blue Ribbon Values
Terms as Low as
10% DOWN
as long as 20 mos. on bal.

'32 Graham 8 sedan, long w. b....$795
'31 Hupmobile 8 sedan, 5 pass...... 595
'31 Hupmobile 8 sedan, 6 w. whls.. 595
'30 Graham 8-22 spt. coupe....... 395
'30 Hupmobile conv. coupe, 6 w. w. 395
'30 Studebaker Com. 8 Victoria..... 395
'30 Ford sport coupe, equipt 195
'29 Hupmobile 5 pass sedan, wire.. 395
'29 Chrysler 75 sedan, 5 pass...... 395
'29 Hupmobile Cent. 6 victoria...... 295
45 OTHERS—$40 TO $195.

GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTOR
2230 SOUTH MICHIGAN
Open daily, Sundays and evenings.

BUYERS, ATTENTION!
Fords V-8 Demonstrators. Floor cars in all body types at prices that will amaze you. 1932s-'31s-'30s; all cars guaranteed and can be had at a small down payment.
SHANESY MOTOR CO., INC.,
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN AND FORD DLRS..
956-58 Diversey-blvd.

FORDS— —FORDS— —FORDS
Awaiting New Models
50 — 50 — 50
V-8 and 4 Cyl. Fords
Must Go at Once.
All models regardless of cost inc.
All '32 Display Cars
Liberal Trades. Convenient Terms.
RAY TENNES CO., AUTH. DEALER.
2451 N. Sacramento at Milwaukee.

Fords—$20 Down
State and city license financed.
YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE.
10 late '29 coupes, sedans, $75 to $100. NOTHING HIGHER.
10 late '30 coupes, sedans, $150 to $185. NOTHING HIGHER.
20 late '31 coupes, sedans, $200 to $235 NOTHING HIGHER.
EVERY CAR FULLY GUARANTEED.
Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Always open.
Chicago's largest auth. Ford dealer.
Over 40,000 satisfied owners.

Fords—V-8s—Slashed
'29 and '30 cars taken for down payment 90 day guarantee and inspection service 10 late '32 sedans, Victorias, $400 to $435 Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Always open
Over 40,000 satisfied owners.

Ford 1932 V-8 Tudor.
Exactly like new in every detail. Very low mileage. Special now at only $385. Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

Fords—All Models—Slashed.
Stock to be cut $9,000 in 2 weeks.
'32 V-8 D. L. Tudors. '32 V-8 Spt. Coupes.
'32 V-8 Std. Tudors. '32 V-8 Std Coupes.
1928's-'29s-'30s-'32s. All Body Styles.
1512-20 N. Halsted-st. Mohawk 1560.

FORD—1932 V-8 DE LUXE FORDOR, PRAC. new; fully equip. Reposs. Must sell. $450; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day warranty with free service; 12 to 24 months to pay. Trade.
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.
W. S. A. E. FINANCE CO.

FORD—'32 "B" TUDOR ....$125 DOWN
Ford '32 V-8 Coupe; rum. seat..$125 dn.
Ford '31 Town Sedan; perf......... 86 dn.
Ford '31 Conv. Coupe; latest......... 86 dn.
'30 and '31 Fords as low as .... 25 dn.
GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 East Lake-st.

FORDS—100, 1929, 1930 AND 1931'S; ALL models and types; priced to sell at once. See our bargains before you buy.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD 1931 COUPE.
Motor No. 4222602, like new...........$195
Tom Harrigan, Inc., 442 Madison, Oak Park.

FORDS—SPECIAL CLEARANCE OF 1929, '30, '31s; sedans, coupes, and roadsters; DRASTICALLY REDUCED AS LOW AS $55. Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park-blvd.

FORDS—SPECIAL CLEARANCE OF 1929 1930, 1931s; sedans, coupes, roadsters; DRASTICALLY REDUCED AS LOW AS $55 NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, 5133 Irving Park

FORD—'31 CAB. DE LUXE; A BEAUTY for looks; mech. perf.; priv. party; must sell to highest bidder today. Del. 2247.

FORD—1931 COUPE, WIRE WHLS., SIDE mts.; in first class shape; $215. Finance Co., 6050 Cottage Grove. Hyde Pk. 7200.

FORD—'32 V-8 DE LUXE SEDAN; DRIV. 1,500 mi.; ex. htr.; out fo work, will take $395 or best offer. De Mott, 1447 Addison.

FORD—1932 V8 TUDOR; LIKE NEW; bright finish; wonderful condition; $100 down buys. 7424 Stony Island. Pla.2772.

FORD—LATE 1931 VICTORIA, $195. FENder wells, 6 heavy duty tires, other extras. $65 down or trade. 6606 S. Halsted-st.

FORD—1930 TOWN SEDAN. BEST OFFER takes. C. Hard, 6454 Eggleston. Wen. 8103.

FORD '32—V8 DE LUXE SEDAN. MUST sac. my equity. Briargate 5928.

FORD—1931 TUDOR; IN EXCELL. COND.; $185. Phone Regent 7432.

FORD—'29 SPT. COUPE, RUMB. ST., RADIO equipped $95, $5 dn., $2 wk. Craw. 1070.

FORD—'29 SPT. RDST., RUMB. ST.; RARE barg., $57.50; $5 dn., $2 wk. Craw. 1070.

FORD—LATE 1930 TOWN SED. SACR. FOR $175. 1647 S. Crawford-av. Craw. 1647.

FORD—'30 STANDARD CPE., PERF. COND., $175. Hartman, 2128 N. Kedzie-av.

FORD—1931 TUDOR, 2 SIDE MTS., TRUNK rack, h. w. heater; $225. Rog. Pk. 0790.

FORDS—'30-'31S, CONVERT. CPE.; CICT. cpe. town sed; $175 up. 2919 Madison-st.

FORD—'31 DE LUXE ROADSTER; LOOKS like new, $185. All cash. Longb. 8165.

FORD—1931 TUDOR, LIKE NEW, BEST offer; unemployed. Waltz. Sheld. 9000.

FORD—'31 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. 3030 Archer. Virginia 1090.

FORD—CON. CPE. '31; BY PRI. PARTY; real car at $225. Del. 0490.

FORD—4 DR., '29, PERF. COND., $85 CASH. All set to go. 3039 Sheffield-av.

FORD—'29 TOWN SEDAN; RUNS GOOD. $115. 3411 Wilson-av., apt. 8.

FORD—SPT. COUPE, 1929; owned privately; beaut. cond., $85. Bitt. 2214.

FORD—LT. '31; FORDOR TOWN SED.; LK. new; must sell today, $220. Edg. 3336.

FORD—'31 SPT. COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; new tires; A1; $195, terms. 2560 S. Halsted

FORD—1931 TUDOR; EXCELLENT CONDItion; sacrifice, $210. 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD—'29 COUPE; REPAINT. AND OVERhauled; $95. 3751-55 S. Wentworth-av.

FORD—1932 V-8 TUDOR; FULLY GUAR. Run 5,486 miles. $425. 1111 N. Clark.

FORD—TUDOR, VERY LATE '29; FINEST cond.; nice appear. $80. Stewart 3392.

FRANKLIN
LATEST 1932 MODELS.

1932 V-12 Sedan, 5-pass., demo. Driven very little. 150 horsepower, latest airplane type aircooled motor with supercharger. Hydraulic brakes and complete equipment. Standard 90 day guarantee. Original cost $3,360. Specially priced at $2,250.

1932 6 cylinder Airman De Luxe Sedan, 5-pass., demo., 100 horsepower. Latest airplane type air-cooled motor with supercharger. Wire wheels, side mountings, hydraulic brakes etc. Very little mileage. Originally cost $2,750. Priced now at $1,795.

Franklin Factory Branch.
2000 S. MICHIGAN-AV. VICTORY 2000
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Franklin 1931 4 Dr. Sedan.
5 pass. cust. blt. Model 153; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, trunk, slanting windshield; cost $2,975. Like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $975. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

FRANKLIN, 1931
De Luxe Sedan; model 153. Perfect condition. Act quick on this one!
WEST SIDE BUICK CO., 4666 Washington-bl.

GARDNER 1931 SEDAN.
De Luxe 4 door; lustrous black duco with 6 w. w., side mounts, radiator screen, hot water heater, etc. A car you will be proud to own, reduced for quick sale to $445. Hill Motor Sales, 646 Madison, Oak Park.

Graham 8 Blue Streak, 1932.
Here is the greatest value of the year. A de luxe, fully equipped 4 door custom sedan, embodying all the features that all 1933 model cars have imitated. A practically new car, that sold for $1,425, now only $695. Terms to suit or trade.
3327 Milwaukee at Crawford

GRAHAM PAIGE—'30 SMALL 6 SEDAN; 100% like brand new; $110. [illegible] 2578.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LINCOLN REDUCES PRICES on Entire Stock!

1929 Buick Sedan, 7 pass..............$350
1931 Dodge D. D. Coupe 350
1932 Ford Phaeton, w. s. wings....... 400
1930 Nash 8 Sedan, 7 pass. 450
1930 Chrysler 77 Roadster 450
1929 Packard Town Sedan 450
1929 La Salle Coupe, 5 pass............ 500
1930 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sed., w. w..... 550
1930 La Salle Convertible Coupe......... 750
1929 Lincoln V8 Sedan, 7 pass......... 850
1931 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan, 7 pass., wire wheels, side mountings......... 850
1931 Packard Town Sedan 1,100
1931 Pierce Arrow Coupe, 5 pass......1,150
1930 Lincoln V8 Sedan, 7 pass.........1,150
1931 Lincoln V8 Sedan, 5 pass.........1,750
1932 Lincoln V12 Sedan, 5 pass.......3,150
LIBERAL TERMS—TRADES.

Ford Motor Company
2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

PACKARD

It is not surprising that NOW, MORE THAN EVER, our used car owners should recommend Packard Cars to their friends with such enthusiasm and confidence. They do this naturally because they've always found in Packard cars more quality, more transportation, and more value than in any comparable car. This is NOT bravado. We invite you to see and ride in these Packards.

Packard 5 Pass. Club Sedan, 840, '31 model; low mileage; 6 w. w., screen, metal tire covers, heater, other extras; guarant'd.$1,600

Packard 5 Pass. Sedan, 526, '28 model; rebuilt; spotlight, side mts., 6 wheels and tires; other extras. A wonderful value......$395

Packard Sport Phaeton, Custom 8, 645, '29 model; custom built body; tonneau windshield, many extras, white wall tires; rebuilt $750

Packard 826 5 P. Sedan, '31 model; Olivean green finish; 6 w. w., 6 prac. new tires; 100% appearance; recond., guaranteed.$1,150

Packard 8 626 5 P. Sedan, '29 model; 6 wheels, 6 white wall tires; paint, motor, upholstery all very fine; a rebuilt car; only $600

Packard 726 5 P. Sedan, '30 model; A-1 condition; new tires, synchro-mesh trans.; rebuilt motor and chassis. Price.........$850

Packard Convertible Coupe, 833, '31 model; standard 8; 6 wheels, 4 new tires, 2 spares; A-1 heater extras; rumble seat; guar. $1,150

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO
2357 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Calumet 7400. Terms and trades.

Graham 1932 Blue Streak.
8 cyl., 4 dr. de lx. sed.; $795; orig. cost $1,795; 6 w. w.; side mts.; met. tire cv., etc.
1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

HUDSON SUPER BARGAIN.
This famous Super 6 4 door sedan, '29 model, is conceded by many as one of the best ever built; it's smooth, quiet, peppy, powerful, has 6 tires, 2 side mts., trunk rack; paint, upholstery A1; reconditioned; $250. $5.00 down. Act quick.
2457 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Hudson 1930 De Luxe Sedan.
Like new; side mts., heater; a $1,650 car for $225, bal. 12-24 mos.; your car as dn. paymt., 7 day driving trial. Open Sunday.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

HUDSON—REAL '32S, 8S, 2 LEFT. SEDANS. TO CLOSE OUT. COST $1,450. NOW LOW AS $695. RIDE CONTROL, FREE WHEELING, ETC. WARRANTED. FINANCE WAREHOUSE, 1132 DIVERSEY.

HUDSON—1931; GREAT 8 BROUGHAM; perf. cond.; not a scratch anywhere; 6 w. w.; hot water heater; 6 tires, $475. Packard 7320 Stony Island. Butterfield 8400.

HUPMOBILE 8S—LATEST 2D SERIES 1932S. THE NEWEST STYLE DE LUXE. WE JUST OBTAINED 7 FACTORY OFFICIAL CARS. COST TO $1,600. MY PRICE LOW AS $875. WITH REGULAR STANDARD WARRANTY. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

HUPMOBILE—8 CUSTOM DE LUXE MODEL H LATEST '31 SEDAN purchased in March, 1932, less than 10 months old. Perfect in every respect and can hardly be told from new. Equipped with free wheeling, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, tires like new, chromium tire covers, hot water heater; cost over $2,000; must sell; sacrifice for $500. 2020 N. Spaulding-av., apt. 2.

Hupmobile 8 1932 Sedan.
7 pass., hardly run, 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk; cost over $2,600; reposs.; sacr. for $695; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

Hupmobile 8 1932 Sedan.
Like new; free wheeling; 6 w. whls., side mts., trk., heater. Reposs. Sac. for $645. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 months.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

HUPMOBILE—1932 CUSTOM VOGUE SEdan; this is a show car; will sacrifice Hemlock 1300. 5349 S. Ashland.

HUPMOBILE—1929 CUST. 8 SEDAN WITH trunk; for quick sale, $250; $75 down bal. E-Z. 2234 S. Michigan. Cal. 5810.

HUPMOBILES—'30-6 '31-8 4 DR. DE L. Sedans; 2 side mts.; reposs.; $245 and up. People's Finance Co., 2919-27 Madison.

La Salle 1931 4 Door Sedan.
De luxe, 5 pass., wire wheels, chrome tire covers; cost $3,175. Just like new. Reposs. Sac. for $895. Your car as down payment Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day gr.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

La Salle 1932 Sedan.
5 pass., side mounts. Priced to sell at once. Shanesy Motor Co., Inc.
Auth. Lincoln and Ford Dealers.
956-58 Diversey-blvd.

LA SALLE—1931 7 PASS DE L. SEDAN; wire whls., side mts.; prac. new; reposs.; $985 90 day warranty with free service; your car as down paymt. 12-24 mos. to pay.
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.
W. S. A. E. FINANCE CO.

La Salle 1932 7 Pass. Sedan.
De luxe, w. w., radio; cost $2,995. Our price $1,795. Will pass for new. Tms., trade.
1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

LA SALLE—COUPE, '30 5-PASS. BEAUTIful maroon finish; seat covers, radio; hot water heater, side mts., white wall tires, etc. Price $845. FRANKLIN FACTORY BRANCH 2000 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2000.

LA SALLE — SEDAN 1929, USED 2 SUMmers; used very little; driven by chauffeur; must sacrifice for best offer or trade for smaller car. Mr. Mansfield, 1645 S. Crawford-av. Phone Lawndale 3333.

La Salle—Real 1931—$875.
COME OUT AND CHECK IT. A REAL '31 5 PASS. HARDLY RUN. WRNTED. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LA SALLE—SEDAN, 5 P. '28 mod.; paint, motor tires and upholstery better than excellent; reduced to $295. Packard, 7320 Stony Island-av., Butterfield 8400.

LA SALLE—'29 DEL. COUPE; $365; 6 W. whls.; rumb. seat. 3801 Lawrence-av.

LA SALLE—1928, 4 DR. SEDAN; MUST sell at once. 1520 N. Halsted. Moh. 1560.

LA SALLE—'28 V-8 CON. COUPE, EXTRA good condition; $225. Dear. 1637. Boyer.

LA SALLE—'30, 7 PASS. SED., LOW MI.; $685. 4117 Broadway. Bit. 0786.

Lincoln 1930 V-8 Sedan.
4 dr., 5 pass. De Luxe; 6 wire whls., fender wells, heater; orig. cost, $5,900. Just like new. Reposs. Will sacr. for bal. only $875. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

LINCOLN—LATEST 1928 LE BARON DE luxe sedan. Fleetwood body, 6 whls., side mts., like new, reposs., sacr. for $385. 7 day driving trial; 90 day warranty, with free service. 12 to 24 months to pay. Trade.
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.
W. S. A. E. FINANCE CO.

LINCOLN—DE LUXE LATE '29 SEDAN IN absolute perfect con. and actually like day purchased. Origin. beau. finish, not a mar, spotless inside and out. Double Eagle tires like new; must sell; sacr. for $350. 1715 Humboldt-blvd., 1st.

LINCOLNS—LATEST V-8S, CLOSING OUT.
2 5 pass. sedans, 2 7 pass. sedans, '32s.
1 V-12 de luxe sedan.
They cost to $5,200. Close out price Low as $1,885.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLN, 1932, $1,895.
4 dr. de luxe V-8 sedan; w. whls.; free whlg.; all the latest improvements; tms., trd.
1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

LINCOLN—V-8-28 5 SEDAN; 4 WHL. brakes, etc. Owner must sell for best offer. 3501 S. KEDZIE. LAF. 4546.

LINCOLN—'24 5 PASS. CPE.; PER. COND. Must sac. $125. F. Grant. 6044 Vernon.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

JAMES LEVY BUICKS

READ THIS STRAIGHT FORWARD MESSAGE ABOUT OUR RECONDITIONED CARS.

When we say "reconditioned" used cars, it doesn't mean just a wash and a polish, and a grease bath to make squeaks quiet.

We go into the car—find things that may be worn and make them right. We put our used cars in A-1 shape to sell them as "reconditioned" cars.

Here are some attractive values—every one reconditioned and guaranteed by JAMES LEVY BUICK CO.

1932 5 Pass. Coupe $1,150
1931 5 Pass. Coupe 750
1932 5 Pass. Sedan............ 850
1929 5 Pass. Sedan............ 295

Make your own terms.
Your car in trade.
Open Eves. and Sunday.

Jas. Levy Buick Co.
2257 S. Michigan-av.
2254 Indiana-av.
PHONE CALUMET 4626.

NASH—8 SEDAN, 1932, A MOST BEAUTIful car equipped with all extras and 6 wire wheels. Repossessed on mortgage and will be sold for unpaid balance of $695. Warehouse open 9-5 p. m.
3751-55 S. Wentworth-av.

Nash 1932 Big 8 Coupe.
5 pass., 6 whls., side mts., trunk; hardly run; cost over $2,300; reposs.; sacr. for $745; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

NASH—8, 1930 SEDAN; PAINTED BLACK and ivory; A-1 condition; small mileage; 5 natural wood wheels; twin-ignition; other features, $495. Packard, 7320 Stony Island-av., Butterfield 8400.

NASH—1931 SEDAN. MUST SELL MY ALmost new De Luxe "8-87." Wire wheels, side mts. that cost $1,675, for $475; small car in trade. Mr. George, 3728 S. Emerald.

NASH—'32 DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN 8 CYL. Owner needs cash. Wabash 7773.

Oakland 8 1931 Sedan.
6 wire whls., side mounts, chrome tire covers, trunk, heater, $395. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mo. 7 day driv. trial.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

OAKLAND—1931 SEDAN .....$100 DOWN
Oakland '30 Coupe; rum. seat..$75 down
GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 East Lake-st.

OAKLAND—8, '31 DE LUXE COUPE, W. W., side mts.; like new; $235. Craw. 1626.

Oldsmobile 1931 6 Sedan.
Patrician, 6 wire whls., side mts., heater, spot, orig. cost $1,370; just like new throughout; reposs.; sacr. for $495; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial, 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Oldsmobile '32 Conv. Coupe.
Custom DeLuxe model with 6 wire wheels, side mounts, white wall tires. All latest improvements. Sacrifice for $695. Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 PATRICIAN DE LUXE sedan; 4 door, 6 w w, side mts., etc. Only $465. Chrysler Dealer, 3236 Jackson-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE—LATE '32 SED. MUST SELL. $550. 1647 S. Crawford-av. Craw. 1647.

OLDS.—'29, DE LUXE COACH, GD. COND. Reas. L. Vandermiller, 2742 W. 64th-st.

PACKARD—LATEST 1932 SEDAN, 6 WIRE wheels; side mts.; hot water heat; chrome tire covers; prac. new; just repossessed; barg., $1,295; 90 day warranty with free service; 7 day driving trial. Your car as down payment. 12-24 months to pay.
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.
W. S. A. E. FINANCE CO.

PACKARD—LATEST 1931, 7 PASS. DE L. sedan; wire whls., side mts., trunk rack; heater; prac new; reposs. $895; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day warranty with free service; terms your car as down payment.
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.
W. S. A. E. FINANCE CO.

Packard Late 1931 Coupe.
Conv. De Luxe V-type radiator. Equipped same as 1932. Reposs. Sac. for $1,185. Your car as down pay., 12-24 mos. to pay
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

Packard '28 Conv. Coupe.
This marvelous Packard value will be sold today at the amazingly low price of $287.
$5.00 DOWN
Dashiell Motor Co., 2347 S. Michigan-av.

PACKARD—1930 DE LUXE CLUB SEDAN; 6 whls., side mts., fully equip. Reposs. Sacr for $695; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day warranty with free serv.; 12-24 mos. to pay.
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.
W. S. A. E. FINANCE CO.

PACKARD SEDAN—
1931 De Luxe with wire wheels, side mts., chrome tire covers, etc. This car was driven less than a year. Finish, tires, upholstery and motor are 100%. Only $1,095.
PIERCE ARROW CO., 2246 S. MICHIGAN.

PACKARD—DE LUXE LATEST '29 SEDAN. Very little mileage, carefully driven, perfect finish, 6 wheels and 8 ply tires like new, side mounts; can hardly be told from a new car. Need cash. Take $350. 4832 N. Winchester-av., apt. 2.

PACKARD—1930 COUPE. MUST SELL MY 7-33 de luxe 2 pass., rumble seat coupe; chrome wire wheels, side mounts; $100 radio; screen front; heater, spotlt.; for $675; might accept smaller car in trade. V. Harrolle. 7642 Essex-av., 3d. South Shore 8745.

PACKARD—"901" 5-PASS. SEDAN; 1932 model; beautiful maroon finish; white-wall tires; mechanical condition like new; guaranteed. More quality and value than in any comparable car. Price, $1,550. Packard, 7320 Stony Island-av., Butterfield 8400.

PACKARDS—CLOSING OUT REAL '31S.
2 DE LUXE CLUB SEDANS.
2 BIG 8 SPORT PHAETONS.
Cars listing to $3,700 as low as $895. Warranted. Mr. Johnson, Finance Agent.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD—CLUB SEDAN, 1930 DE LUXE Model with new wheels and side mountings, hot water heater, trunk, etc. A1 mechanically; $745. Franklin Factory Branch, 2000 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2000. Open Sunday.

Packard—Real 1932—$1,195.
A REAL $2,500 STANDARD 8.
PRACTICALLY NEW. WARRANTED.
PHONE WELLINGTON 7802.

PACKARD—5 P. 6 CYL. SEDAN 526, '28 model; just overhauled; gray-green finish; 6 disc wheels; chromium; new tires; trunk rack. Now $350. Packard, 7320 Stony Island-av., Butterfield 8400.

PACKARD—BIG 8 LATE '29 CONV. COUPE, side mts., like new. Owe finance Co. $410; will take $95 my equity. 5458 W. Madison.

PACKARD—'30, 5 PASS. LGT. 8 SEDAN; paint, tires like new; drv. very little; must sell, $595. 4117 Broadway. Bit. 0786.

PACKARD—'27; MUST SACRIF.; NEW chrom. h. w. htr., spt lt., etc.; must be seen. $150. 1309 N. California. Arm. 5250.

PIERCE ARROW CLUB SEDAN—
1932 De Luxe Model 54. In actual service only a few months. Absolutely looks and runs as though brand new. Has wire wheels, side mounts, trunk, chrome tires covers, etc. Free wheeling, startix, ride control, etc. Sold for $3,884; now $1,950. Guar.
PIERCE ARROW CO., 2246 S. MICHIGAN.

Pierce-Arrow 1931 Sedan.
Hardly used; 8 cyl., 6 wire wheels, side mts., chrome tire covers. Reposs. Sac. for $745. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mo.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

PIERCE-ARROWS—V12 DE LUXE SEDAN, BELOW ½ COST.
You've never seen such a superb 1932 motor car. It's the last word in a bargain.
F-E-L-Z, Wellington 7802.

Plymouth 1932 4 Door Sed.
5 pass. de luxe, wire whls., free wheeling, floating power. Orig. cost $878. Reposs. Just like new. Sac for $395. Your car as down payment. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Plymouth Latest 1932 Sedan.
Wire whls. Hardly used. Loads of extras. $465. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

Plymouth '32 P. B. Sedan.
Late mod. Wire wheels, perfect in appearance and performance. Bargain at only $450. Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

PLYMOUTH—1932 LATEST SERIES P. B. sedan; 4 dr.; float. pw., free wheel., etc.; like new; $435—90 day guar. Terms up to 18 mos. M. J. Kelly, 4445 W. Madison.

PLYMOUTH—COUPE, 1932..............$325
Plymouth—Sedan, 1933. Used; Radio. Barg.
Plymouth—Coupe, 1929 .... $115
Robt. M. Foley, 2243 S. Michigan. Vic. 5454.

PLYMOUTH—1932 SEDAN; A BEAUTY; 4 dr.; free wheeling, etc.; $350; arrange terms; $50 down. 1647 S. Crawford-av.

PLYMOUTH—'32, 5 PASS. SED., 2,300 MI.; jumbo tires; long wheel base; cost $925. Sell $575. 4117 Broadway. Bit. 0786.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NOW CADILLAC OFFERS

An even larger assortment of used cars, priced from $35 up, since Cadillac is now selling the

NEW 1933 OLDSMOBILE 6's and 8's

Below are listed a few cars just taken in trade.

Auburn 8 custom coupe, 1931.......$475
Chevrolet 1932 coupe, 2-4 pass...... 395
Chevrolet '32 coach, radio, 6 w. w... 495
Oldsmobile '32 conv. coupe, w. w.... 650
Oldsmobile 1932 coupe, 2-4 p., w. w. 635
Plymouth 1932 coupe, 2-4 p., w. w. 350
Reo Flying Cloud Sed., 5 pass. 1930 425
EASY G. M. A. C. PAYMENT PLAN.

Cadillac Motor Car Co.
. . . FACTORY BRANCH . . .
OLDSMOBILE SHOWROOM
2250-52 S. MICHIGAN
PHONE CALUMET 4141.

Pontiac 1932 Coupe.
CONVERTIBLE V-8 MODEL.
Like new in every detail. Driven only few weeks. Has 6 wire wheels and side mounts with metal tire covers. All latest improvements. Will sacrifice, $695. Small down payment, bal. monthly notes. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

PONTIAC—1932 LATEST SERIES SEDAN. Wire whls., prac. new. Real barg. Repossessed; $485; 90 day warranty with free service; 7 day driving trial; your car as down payment; 12 to 24 months to pay balance.
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.
W. S. A. E. FINANCE CO.

Pontiac '32 Sedan, $445.
Wilson Motor Sales. Village 9700.
449 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

PONTIAC—'29 COACH; EXCELLENT COND. $125. Cash or terms. Warner Motor Sales. 3637 Southport-av., Pontiac Dealers.

PONTIAC—1931 SPORT COUPE, 6 W. W. bargain at $325. Warner Motor Sales. 3637 Southport-av. Pontiac Dealers.

PONTIAC—1928 COACH; VY. GD. COND.$75 Lewis Auto Sales. 3400 Ogden-av.

PONTIAC—'29 CP. [1ST SER.]; A-1 CON.; rum. seat.; htd., etc., $85. 7613 S. Lincoln

PONTIACS—'29 1ST SER. 4 DR. SEDANS. $95 up; A1 cond. 2919-27 W. Madison.

PONTIAC—1930 CPE.; NEED CASH. LOOKS like new. Phone H. Miller, Lake V. 10050.

REO 1930 DE LUXE SEDAN.
A beautiful Flying Cloud, finished in Boulevard Blue with military side mounts, hot water heater, trunk, etc., reduced for quick sale to $475. HILL MOTOR SALES, 646 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2100.

Reo Royal 1932 8 Victoria.
5 pass., beau. black finish, fully equpd., side mts., chrome tire covers, H. W. heater, radio; pract. brand new; orig. cost $3,000. Owner will sac. for $825. De Bates Electric Co., 2419 N. Crawford-av.

REO CONV. COUPE—
1932 Royal 8 that looks and runs as tho. never driven a mile. Free wheeling, safety glass, wire wheels side mts., dual horns roomy rumble seat, chrome tire covers, etc New tires. This Reo is a real beauty, $1,395.
PIERCE ARROW CO., 2246 S. MICHIGAN

Rolls-Royce Sport Sedan,
$1,595.
Absolutely like new. The classiest $14,000 car; 6 wire wheels, low type body and, remember, hardly driven.
THE BIGGEST BUY IN CHICAGO.
J. JOHNSON, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Studebaker 1932 Regal Sed.
4 dr., 5 pass., 6 chrome whls., heater spot; cost $1,680; reposs.; just like new; sac. for $785. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv trial. 90 day guarantee
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Studebaker '29 Pres. 8 Sed.
Cost over $2,000. We positively have this car for sale at this advertised price of $295.
$5.00 DOWN
Dashiell Motor Co., 2522 S. Michigan-av.

STUDEBAKER—1930 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, 5 pass.; A1 condition thruout; full price, $250; small down payment; balance. No indorsers. Tax warrants accepted.
5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

STUDEBAKER—8 DICT. SED., 1930; LOOKS like new, today only $325. 2210 S. Mich.

WHIPPET — '31; 4-DOOR SEDAN; LIKE new, $200. Mrs. Ward, 3356 Adams-st.

Willys-Knight 1932 Sedan.
4 dr., 5 pass., De Luxe; 6 cyl., 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, white wall tires, heater, spot.; cost, $1,592; like new throughout; reposs.; sacr. for $695. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. Always open
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Willys 6 1932 Sedan.
De Luxe, free wheeling, wire wheels, side mts., hardly run, chrome tires, heater; repos. Sacr. for $395, bal 12-24 months.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

Willys-Knight 1931 Sedan.
Hardly run; w. whls.; side mts.; cost $1,875. Reposs. Sac. for $495. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mo.; 7 day driv. trial.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANTED
USED WRECKED OR JUNKED CARS AND TRUCKS, CITY OR SUBURBS.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS CO.
2028 Southport-av. Phone Diversey 2772.

$1,000 AND LATE '30 LA SALLE SED. for 1932 Cadillac, 5 pass., or town sed. C. E. Harris, 120 S. La Salle. Fra. 0400.

WTD.—BY PRIVATE PARTY, LATE MOD. sedan; pay up to $500 cash; state particulars. Address M S 519, Tribune.

BEST LATE MODEL CAR THAT $250 AND good running car will buy. Give all information. Address A 374, Tribune.

WANTED—LATE SEDAN OR COACH FOR cash; light car; will assume mtge if neces. Dealers need not call. Phone Crawford 3311.

PRIV. PARTY DES. GD. LATE MODEL car in exch. gd. clr. vac. La Grange, or 1st mtg. paper. Address M S 352, Tribune.

WTD.—1930 OR '31 SEDAN FOR CASH OR trade '28 Nash. Address A 279, Tribune.

WTD.—'32 OLDSMOBILE, PLYMOUTH OR De Soto custom sedan. Kildare 2133.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN; '29 UP; CASH. 3210 Ogden-av., Sunday morn., betw. 8-12

WANT LATE OLDS. COACH FROM PRI. owner; must be barg. for cash. Sun. 0615.

BUICK—SED., '32; NEW OR SLIGHT. USED mod 57 or 67. Address A 297, Tribune.

ESSEX OR FORD—COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT side mounts; about $100. Sta. 7181.

WILL PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL wrecked cars. Call Vincennes 2628.

MORE REAL $$$ FOR YOUR CAR. See Mason, 4839 N. Western-av. Long.3976.

CASH TO PRIV. PARTY, SMALL CAR. Garage, 5324 N. Clark-st., rear. Monday.

WTD.—'28 CHEV. COACH OR SED. CHEAP for cash. Ph. Spa. 5544, after 7 p. m.

WTD.—CHEVROLET OR PONTIAC 2 DR 1930; $100 cash; priv. party. Hollyct.1189

PRIVATE PARTY—CASH FOR '30 FORD Chev., Plym. Ulmen, Lincoln 7200.

CARS WANTED—ANY MAKE; HIGHEST cash prices paid. 5665 W. Lake. Aus. 2042.

WANTED—1932 LINCOLN OR CADILLAC for cash. Phone Mansfield 2191.

WANT SMALL LATE CAR, '30 OR '31; will pay cash. 4148 Milwaukee-av.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR CARS and trucks. 6905 S. State. Radcliffe 1091

SPOT CASH. CALL US; WE'LL COME OUT. 6056 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 1426.

CASH FOR CLEAN FORD, CHEVROLET '30 or '31 sedan. Bri. 0570. 9 A. M.-1 P. M.

POSITIVELY MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR See Stone, 2534 Lawrence. Rav. 8570.

WANT 1930 FORD OR CHEV. TUDOR, $125 cash; private party. Kildare 6894.

ROCKNE OR OLDS.—CONV. RDSTR., '32 OR '31. Pay cash. Address A 299, Tribune.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WANTED.

NEW AVAILBL. TRK. SALE OR RENT cap. 7 ton. furn. body to suit; accep. reas offer, day or mo. 2534 Lawrence. Sun. 4394.

PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS, ½ TO 1½ ton capacity for rent without driver; low rates. Phone WABASH 0602

WILL PAY CASH FOR 1 OR 2 CANDY JOB trucks equip. with shelves, etc. Send full part. Candy Jobber, Bx. 24, Aurora, Ill.

WANTED—REFRIGERATOR TRUCKS. Steady hauling. 3920 S. Michigan.

WTD.—¾ OR 1 TON PANEL BODY TRUCK No dealers. Must be barg. Vic. 1010.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

$229 CREDIT ON CHEV. CAR; BEST offer takes. Mr. Merl, 3308 N. Keating.

$240 DE SOTO CREDIT. ANY MODEL, $95 cash or tax warrants. Forest 3251-J.

[illegible]S—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

GARAGE TO RENT—104X120; NO PILlars; 3 large doors; near new postoffice. Phone Haymarket 3160.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

NEW SHIPMT. PERF. CIRCLE RINGS, 10C each. Froehling, 741 N. Wells. Sup. 9752.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

Real Truck Bargains

½ ton Ford Pickup; good condition..$ 125
1 ton Chevrolet 9 ft. Chicago stake.. 75
1½ ton Chevrolet panel, A-1 cond..... 165
1½ ton Ford stake, like new; duals.. 375
2 ton Federal; 12 ft. stake; excel.... 625
2½ ton Federal van, 14 ft., clean.... 1,050
3 ton GMC 18 ft. van, beauty........ 1,850
4 ton GMC, 4 yd. dump; latest model. 2,000
20 panel trucks, ½ to 1½ ton, late models. Ready to go. REAL VALUES.
TRACTOR-TRAILERS.
All sizes and body types in several different makes. Clean, up-to-the-minute equipment, some absolutely like new at SPECIAL LOW PRICES.
MANY OTHERS—ALL TYPES.
GENERAL MOTORS FACTORY BRANCH.
[Used Truck Department.]
2617 S. WABASH. CAL. 4545.
Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

TRUCK BARGAINS
1929 1 ton G. M. C. Large Panel $325
1930 ¾ ton Stude. De Lu. Panel 350
1930 2 ton La France Republic, duals . 495
DASHIELL MOTOR CO.,
26th and Wabash, 2d Floor.
Open Sundays from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

45 Fords and Other Makes.
Stocks to be reduced $9,000 in 2 wks. 1928 to 1932 Models, reconditioned Stakes, Canopies, Express, and Panels. Will change bodies to suit.
1512-20 N. Halsted-st. Mohawk 1560.

REO 3 T. TRACTOR, SLEEPING CAB. Republic 2½ T. Tractor, sleeping cab. American La France 3½ T., 160 in. wh. b. La France Republic 3½ T., sleeping cab. Prices slashed. Reasonable terms.
3830 S. MICHIGAN. YARDS 0276.

FORD TRUCKS.
20. ¼ to 1½ tons. All types.
$75 AND UP.
Ray Tennes Co., 2451 N. Sacramento.

300 FORD-CHEVROLET TRUCKS—
CHICAGO'S LARGEST TRUCK DEALERS.
'29-'32 models almost given away. All type bodies. Easiest terms. 90 day guarantee.
940 TO 950 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CLEARANCE SALE.
Used Macks, Whites, Diamond Ts, Chicagos. All in excellent running condition, $25 and up. Mack Truck Co., 3300 Wentworth-av.

FORD-DODGE AND CHEVROLET TRUCKS. With all types of bodies. Some with dual wheels. Terms or trade.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

REPOSS. 5 1932 157 WHL. BASE, STAKE trucks, 36x6 8 ply tires, tarp., complete. B. & W. Auto Sales, 827 W. 35th-st.Yar.6080

WALKER ELECTRICS; 5 MODEL L 2 TON wide panel body trucks. Your choice at $75. Ray Tennes Co., 2451 N. Sacramento.

AUTOCAR BARGAINS—USED TRUCKS AND tractors; all sizes; good condition.
1716 W. PERSHING-RD. VIR. 0210.

CHEV.—'30 WITH FURNITURE BODY. Reas. Terms. 3520 Archer. Laf. 1480.

3 T. DODGE TRACTOR SLEEP.; EX. COND. $750. Terms, trade. 7724 S. Racine-av.

FORD '29 PANEL, ¾ TON; A1 COND.; also 1 ton Chev.; reas.1655 S. Millard-av.

INTERNAT. '27 PANEL BODY, 1 TON. PR. for quick sale. 2423 Seminary.

CHEV.—'29 BOUL. DELIVERY. LIKE NEW. $50; barg. 7424 Stony Island. Pla.2772.

FORD AA 1½ TON CHASSIS, INCOMPLETE. Cheap. 1528 S. 48th-ct., Cicero.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

Do You Want Cash Today?
7% INTEREST PER YEAR.
"DRIVE YOUR CAR AS YOU PAY."
MAX LEWISON,
Licensed Broker. Loans and Insurance. My Broker's Fees Include All Expenses.
2320 Michigan-av. Cal. 2976.

AUTO LOANS AT LEGAL RATES. NO ENdorsers. Under state supervision. Inland Investment Plan 11th floor, Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st. Rand. 7990. Representative will call on request.

NO FINANCE CHARGE—
Immediate cash; present payments reduced.
WELFARE CREDIT CO.,
14 E. Jackson-blvd Ph Wabash 0780.

CASH IN 20 MINUTES—
LEGAL RATES.
MAJESTIC INVESTMENT CORPORATION.
105 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 4364.

LEGAL RATE AUTO LOANS FROM $10 TO $300.
Any model car from 1927 to 1933.
LEWIS E. BOWER, Inc., 59 W. Wacker-dr.

CASH—IN 10 MINUTES—NO DELAY.
Legal rates under state supervision.
WINTER-HIRSCH.
1842 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 4586.

AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS.

SILVER DOME—1933 TRAILER COACHES. Take your hotel, summer home, display room, or office with you. Luxury, utility, or both. $435 up. Come and see them. Open eves., Sund., 914 Diversey-pkwy. Lak. 4230.

Gem Travel Car Trailer.
Complete, modern home on wheels. On display by special arrangement starting Monday, Jan. 30th, at B. & J. Trailer Co.,
3913 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

WTD.—2 WHL. INCLOSED BOX AUTO trailer. Give full description and lowest cash price. Address M S 523, Tribune.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL TIRES AND TUBES. 2ds; save to 50%; passenger and trucks. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

WANTED—500 USED TIRES. NO BREAKS, and state sizes and price for cash. Address C T 22, Tribune.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

STAGE OPPORTUNITY.
GIRLS and selected types of young men of all nationalities are needed for chorus to fit in background in a series of shows. A chance to start a career. Exp. secondary to type. Rm. 905, 64 E. Jackson. Har. 2613.

PARTY WITH SMALL CAPITAL, HANDLE tour Doughboy Band playing Legion and V. F. W. auspices this summer. Prefer one with band or competent manage. Also require advance agent. American Doughboy, Spencer, Ind.

BROADCASTING
Singers, Dramatists, Announcers training by actual broadcast through prominent Chgo. Sta., well known instruc. Cal. 1530.

WANTED—NEW TALENT FOR TALKING pictures by a well known director. Thorough, practical training, including FREE test. Apply personally Mon. and Thurs. between 3-6 p. m. Suite 710, Kimball Bldg.

WE RECORD YOUR VOICE OR INSTR. OFF air or in studio, wax, pewter or alum. [10-in.], $1.50. [Pewter is discov. in recording]. 6633 Rhodes. Wentworth 3292.

AMATEUR MALE, FEMALE SING, TRIOS, to join orch.; also, Trombone, Tuba, other brass players; good readers. Bill, Jun. 9197.

GOOD VOICES WTD.—FOR CHOIR; FREE sight reading class. Call Brun. 0384, morn. Vocal lessons in class, 50c.

12 PIECE ORCHESTRA WANTS BOOKINGS or exclusive manager. Address C X 3, Tribune.

RADIO ARTIST WILL ACCEPT FEW PUpils for priv. inst., jazz piano, mod. harm., at his res. Logan Sq. dist. Spa. 6928.

QUARTETSINGERS FOR OLD SONGS PREF. Organize for radio; able "fake" harmony; stage exp. pref. Address L 360, Tribune.

WANTED — 2D TENOR QUARTET; PLAY piano, transpose. Ph. Arm. 5942, 2 p. m.

SONGWRITERS—ASTOUND'G OFFER. RAY HIBBELER, D. 9, 2104 Keystone, Chicago.

YNG. GIRL—ALTO SAX, WISHES TO JOIN dance orches.; nonunion. Bel. 4042.

WTD.—2 LIGHT COLORED GIRLS; SING, dance. Oakland 0907 in a. m.

AMATEURS, WITH TALENT, TO TRAIN in radio skits; also children. Edg. 2908.

CHILD SINGERS FOR RADIO. GIVE AGE, exp. Address L 244, Tribune.

STORE FIXTURES.

. . . . STORE FIXTURES. . . .
The lowest prices on record. Select style or size for every business.
Restaurant Delicatessen
Sandwich shop, Hamburger huts, grocery, etc.
Used or New. Easy Payments.
CHAS. BENDER CO.,
608-614 N. Wells-st. Sup. 2361.

MODERNIZE YOUR STORE.
Be prepared for the WORLD'S FAIR business with new, modern equipment; large stock on hand for any line of business; easy terms and lowest prices. Fixtures loaned to WORLD'S FAIR exhibitors.
JULIUS BENDER, INC., 901 W. MADISON.

HUSSMANN-LIGONIER REFRIGERATORS, acknowledged to be world's best. Steiner mills and choppers. Biggest bargains in town in used fixtures. Factory branch open Sun. Superior 3346. 673 Orleans-st.

1,000 BARGAINS THIS WEEK.
"Everything in Store Fixtures."
CHICAGO STORE FIXTURE EXCHANGE.
1708 to 1714 S. State-st.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE $350 NATIONal cash register; not electric. Mr. D. Ruttenberg, 7450 Greenview-av.

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY WITH MEchanical fountain complete $750 on time. Metro Credit & Disc. Corp., 512 N. La Salle.

WTD.—COMP. SET MEAT MRKT. FIXT., incl. ice mach., for room 15 ft. wide; must be good; bargain price. Antioch 142-W.

COMPLETE SET, STATIONERY AND cigar store fixtures; like new; quartersawed oak; real bargain. 1130 Thorndale-av.

WANTED FLORIST ICE BOX 6 OR 7 FT., and 6 ft. counters. Albany 4149.

POULTRY STORE FIXTURES—SACRI. FOR cash. Best offer takes. 113 E. 75th, rear.

CANDY STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE CHEAP. 2400 S. HOMAN.

CANDY STORE FIX.; MODERN SODA FNT., very reas. 3071 Throop. Vic. 9450.

BUTCHER FIXT — ALMOST NEW; MUST sacrifice this week. 509 Milwaukee-av.

SOFT DRINK FIXT., INCLUD. TABLES and chairs; like new. 516 N. Halsted.

USED HAIR DRYERS, WAVING MACHINE, dressers cheap. PAIDAR, 1108 N. Wells.

SPORTING GOODS.

CLOSE OUT ATHLETIC EQUIP., INCL. basketball pants, bowling shoes, etc., many other items. John E. May Spt. Goods Co., 4623 N. Clark-st. 503-215 So. Market-st.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.

HARTMAN'S WAREHOUSE CASH BARGAIN OUTLET STORE. YARDS 4583.
$55 7 pc. Dining Rm. Sets $14.50
$30 Kitchen Cabinet 12.50
$55 2 pc. Living Rm. Set 14.50
$25 9x12 Rugs 7.95
$65 3 piece Bedroom Set 16.95
$25 Mantle Radios, Comp. 9.95
$ 8 Metal Beds 1.95
153 W. 39th-st., Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9 p.m.

Central.

$75 TAKES MY FURN. 4 RMS., PAR., DIN., bedrm., brkfst. sets. 9x12 Lillahan Oriental rug; will sep. Mrs. Rae's Lot 76. Assoc. Storage, 2218 Cottage Grove. Open to 8.

South Side.

You Pay Only STORAGE CHARGES for IMPORTED RUGS
BEAUTIFUL PERSIAN PATTERNS.
HIGH GRADE FURNITURE.
$125 FRIEZE PARLOR SET $29.50
85 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS. 10.00
125 IMPORTED 8X10 RUGS 15.00
150 IMPORTED 9X12 RUGS 20.00
175 IMPORTED 9X12 RUGS 25.00
125 WALNUT BEDROOM SETS 29.50
100 DINING ROOM SETS 22.50
Nelson Storage Co.
6910 Cottage Grove-av.
EVENINGS TO 10. SUNDAY TO 5 P. M.

JOYCE BROS. STORAGE.
$15,000 warehouse sale of unclaimed furn. SALE STARTS SUNDAY, 10 A. M.
43 rugs, imported-domestic, 9x12 ..... $8 up
2-3-4 pc. wal. bedroom sets .... $14 up
2 pc. parlor set, cost $275 for $28
10 pc. solid walnut din. rm. set $148
Also breakfast sets, lamps, studio couches.
5711 S. HALSTED.
Free delivery in city. Open eves. and Sun.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 9 TILL 4. EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD—15c on the $. $10,000 STOCK UNCL. STGE. FURN.
$119 Frieze Parlor Set $28.00
175 Imported 9x12 rugs 22.50
165 Walnut Bedroom Sets 16.50
150 Walnut Dining Sets 17.25
125 Imported Rug 12.50
175 Gorgeous Parlor Sets 22.00
ASSOCIATED STORAGE, 2218 Cottage Grove. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M.

AUCTION.
Thursday, Feb. 2, 10 a. m., at 4233 Indiana-av. Surplus household goods of outlet stores, Goold Storage Co. All kinds furniture, rugs, china, glassware, gas stoves, ice boxes, pianos, living room, dining room, and bedroom sets, pictures, radios, curtains, linen, etc. WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., Established 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

MAKE US OFFER.
Immense stock brand new merchandise will be sacrificed. Dining room set, $29; living room, $15; bedroom, $26; chairs, 69c; studio couches, $6.50; mattress, $2; electric washers and stoves at cost. Open Sun., 9-4. 1341 S. Michigan. Victory 5104.

SELL FOR CHARGES.
87 parl. sets, $14-$29; 37 bdrm. sets., $12-$27; 28 din. rm. sets, $10-$30; 127 rugs, all sizes, $4-$14. Other bargs. Normal Furn. & Stor., 6121 S. Halsted. Op. ev. to 9, Sun. till 5.

STORAGE BARGS.—RUGS, $10; 150 Imported Rugs, $20-$25; 200 Heavy Imported Rugs, $30; Parlor, Bedrm., Dining Sets, $25 up. Open eves. till 9. Sundays till 5. RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND.

RUGS UNCLAIMED FROM OUR PLANT, $8.50 up; different sizes. Orient., small Chinese, low price. Klever Shampay Karpet Kl., 4633 Cottage Gr. Open Tu., Th., Sat. eve.

STORAGE RUGS, $9; HEAVY IMP. 9X12 rugs, worth $75, now $25; $125 4-pc. wal. bedrm. set, $35; $150 par. set, $30. Atlas Storage, 6140 Cottage Grove. Eves., Sun.

16 RMS. GORGEOUS FURN.—PARLOR SET $150, for $30; Chinese imp. rugs, $35; din set, bedrm. sets, drapes, gold china-dishes, cost $150, $45. Marx Studio, 5036 Ellis.

SELLING CONTENTS OLD WORLD'S FAIR res., 2909 Prairie-av.; old paintings, furniture, genuine Kang-He temple jar, carved walnut and mahog. beds, rosewood desk, cheap.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE.
Par., din., bedrm. sets., $17.95; rugs, $5. Op. ev., Sun. Englewood Stor., 6147 S. Halsted.

SAC. MY GOR. FURN. 5 RMS., LIKE NEW. Par. suite, $35; gen. wal. din., bedrms., brkfst. sets; lge. orient rug. 7754 East End nr. Stony-Island, Apt. 1. ART STUDIO.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE—4 ROOMS complete, $99.50; only $15 cash, your own terms. Kessel Bros., 4312 Cottage Grove-av. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings.

BIG STORAGE SALE—FURNITURE, RUGS, dishes, for bal. due. Eves., 10 p. m.; Sun., 5 p. m. Dunn Bros. Stor., 6714 Cottage Grove.

WILL SACRIFICE REGARDLESS OF PRICE —4 rms. furniture and rugs; like new; will separate. Call Wentworth 3422.

9X12 IMPORTED RUGS, $15 AND $25. Parlor set, $30; walnut bedrm. set, $25. NELSON STORAGE, 6910 COTTAGE GROVE.

ORIENT. RUGS, 'FRISCO WATERFRONT, val. $400 to $1,800; priced low as $39.50. Fine furn. values. Open Sun. 6031 S. Halsted.

PRIVATE PARTY MUST SELL 4 ROOMS of beautiful furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Hyde Park 6684.

FINE FURNISHINGS 6 ROOMS, ALL MODern; used 1 year. Sell all or part for cash very reasonable. Phone Triangle 10014.

STORAGE AND UNCLAIMED RUGS—9x12, $5 up; hotel carpet, 50c-75c yd. Englewood Cleaners, 5119 S. Halsted-st.

STORAGE FURNITURE BARGAINS—GRAND and upright pianos for sale. Available Warehse., 7732 Stony Island. Open till 9.

DISPOSING 5 RMS. FURN.—ALL OR SEParate; grand piano, French and odd pieces, Oriental rugs incl. So. Shore 0394.

RECEIVER'S SALE GORG. PARL., BEDRM., din. sets. Rugs, $10 up; imp. rugs, $20 up. 6222 S. Ashland, 2d-3d firs. Open eves., Sun.

IMP. ORIENTAL DES. RUGS. LARGE AND small; sac. by private party. Dor. 6384.

FURNISHINGS 4 RS., LEASE OPT., RADIO, desk, rugs. 1754 E. 71st-pl. H. P. 5384.

WILL SAC. GORG. FURNS. OF 4-RM. APT., comp. or sep. Barg. Used 7 mos. H.P.9209.

4 RMS. MODERN FURN.—RADIO, FANCY glassware. Call 2325 E. 70th-st. Mr. Eaton.

7 RMS. COMPLETE; CHEAP; WILL SEPArate. 6415 Kimbark-av., 1st Apt.

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY DESK, SOFA, chair. Phone Hyde Park 1765. Sun. a. m.

GREEN AND GOLD DAVENPORT, PIER cabinet. Apt. 911, 1100 N. Dearborn.

North Side.

NOTICE!
STORAGE DISPOSAL SALE
OF BETTER FURNITURE.
$150 Beaut. 2 pc. parlor sets $30
185 [9x12 Genuine Imported rugs $20
175 8x11] Genuine Imported rugs $15
100 Domestic Wiltons [like new] $15
275 [9x12] Orient. Cmernus rug $55
200 Complete bedroom groups $45
175 Dining Sets [Refectory Type] $35
Nelson Bros. Storage Co.,
Tune in WCRW 1 p. m. daily for Nelson Brothers' Program.
6310 BROADWAY.
Open eves. to 10 p. m. Sunday to 5 p. m.

REPOSSESSED — WAREHOUSE STORAGE and sample furniture at real bargain prices. Twin studio couches, 3 pillows, $7.95; wal. or mah. gateleg tables, $9.95; Damask sofa and ch., 3 pillows, $29.75; 2 pc. cherry finish bedrm. set, $24.50; folding bed with matt., $3.95. Credit terms to responsible parties. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 3302 N. Clark. Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. eves.

ROCKFORD FCTY. CLOSES. RECEIVER must have cash. Solid mah. and wal. 8 ft. ext. Chippendale and Hepplewhite din. sets at ½ whlse. cost. 7 pcs., $45; 10 pcs., $115-$175; lounge chrs., $6.75; par. sets, $27; tw. beds, $6.75. Whse., 201 E. Ohio, 2d. Del. 9020. Sun. 10-4.

Rugs—Forfeited—Rugs
200 RUGS, NEW AND USED, 8x10, 9x12. Chenile Type, $10.50. Wilson Velvet, $13.50. Heavy Axim, $16.50. Used Rugs, $7.50 up. IMPERIAL CLEANERS, 2123 LINCOLN-AV. Open daily; Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves., til 9.

STORAGE SALE. 4821 BROADWAY.
$ 35 Twin Beds, modernistic $9.75
200 Imported Room Size Rugs $15.00
225 Dining Sets, Storage Price $35.00
175 Bedroom Sets $25.00
300 Parlor Sets, Storage Price $25.00
Studio Couch, French Chair, Lamp.. $1.00
ALBERT WOLF STORAGE, 4821 Broadway.

ENTIRE CONTENTS BEAU. HOME, $250—9x12 orient. rug, $25; scatter rugs, $3; lounge chair, $15; parlor set, $30; 9 pc. waln. dng. rm. set, $75 [cost $385]; bedrm. set, French drapes, grand piano; radio, $20. Other odd pieces. Must sell. Ravens. 6307.

Going Out of Business.
Parlor, dining, bedroom suites $19
Double studio couches [3 colors] $11.95
Imported rugs ...$19 Gas stoves $15.95
City Furn. Mfg. Co. 541 W. North-av.

WILL DISPOSE VERY REAS. BEAUTIFUL parlor set, bedrm., loung., chair, studio couch, dining, rm. midget radio, lamps, hall runner, import. rug, $20; small rugs; vacuum, etc. Home today before 6; Mon. all day. Michel Studio, 5420 Wayne, 2d. [1334 West.]

RUGS at YOUR OWN PRICE
New and used Orientals, Domestic, Chinese. SOUTHAMI, 5027 BROADWAY. Open today.

BEAUT. FURN. 5 RM. LAKE SHORE-DR. apt. Call Sun. or after 3 p .m. week days. Delaware 5198.

ORIENTAL [FARAHAN] RUG, 10X15, $75. Kazaks, $5-$10. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.

LIV. SETS, $10 UP; TW. BEDR. SET, DIN. sets, rugs. Warner Stg., 3246 N. Halsted.

DIN. RM. SET, TWIN STUDIO COUCH, INner sp. matt. Drake Studio, 5733 Winthrop.

MUST SELL BEAU FURN., RUGS, 5 RMS 4 mo. old; radio; stu. couch; sep.L.V.3371

MUST DISPOSE OF FURNITURE 4 RM. apt. quickly. Phone Ardmore 3545.

ROOMING FURN., HEATERS, LINEN, ETC. Low rent. Flat or part 2d. 1014 Belmont.

SACRIFICE OAK DINETTE SET, MAHOG. bed, etc. Leaving city. Delaware 9507.

5 RM. MOD. FURN., INCL. CABLE STUDIO piano, radio. Very reas. Lak. 6573.

LIVING RM. SET, RUGS, ODD PIECES—Real bargain. 1051 Argyle, 2d apt.

FINE PERIOD FURNITURE OF 8 ROOM apt. Going away. 915 Glengyle. Burdet.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

North Side.

ENTIRE CONTENTS OF BEAU. APT. INCL. 9x12 Kermanshaw orient. rug; other oriental and Chinese throw rugs; also 9x12 and small domestic rugs, oil paintings, linen frieze, living room suite, radio, 4 poster mahog. twin bedroom suite, Jacobean dining room suite, will sell chairs separately; occasional tables, chairs, lamps, mirrors, mahog. desk and clock, bric-a-brac, set of Limoges china, cut glass, books, sewing mach., etc. Will separate and sell cheap for quick sale. 1349 Sunnyside-av.

Northwest Side.

WAREHOUSE CLEAN-UP.
NEW AND REPOSSESSED BARGAINS.
Twin studio couches, 3 pillows. New, $10.45
Par. suites, new, beaut., $23.50. Used, $14.50.
9x12 v. rg., new, $10.95. Din. st. New, $7.75
Radio sample, 100% perfect. A buy at $9.50
M. FINE & SONS. 1000 MILWAUKEE

3 DAYS LEFT
TO SELL OUT STOCK AND FIXTURES.
Last chance to buy at less than cost.
Molay's Furniture House,
4639-43 MILWAUKEE-AV.
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE.
4 rms. comp., $79. Will sep. Am. Orient. rug, $12. 2894 Milwaukee. Open Sun. until 2.

SACRIFICE FURN. FINE HOME, LIVING dining, bedroom, drapes radio, rugs, kitchen table, chairs, da-bed. Keystone 9817.

SAC. FUR. FINE HOME—BEAU. LIV., DIN., bdrm., rugs, dinette, radio, stu. couch, desk. Sep. Logan Studio, 2263 N. Kedzie. Bel.8554

4 RMS. GORGEOUS FURNITURE, IMP. rugs, runners; sacr. cheap. 3256 Diversey. Bel. 3675.

UNCLAIMED BEDS, $1; DRESS., $4; 4 RS. compl., $74. 2375 Milwaukee. Op. eves.

West Side.

BIG STORAGE SALE.
Imported and domestic rugs; 2 pc. par. sets, $24; bedrm. sets, $25; dining sets, $29; odd chairs, etc. TUFTS STORAGE CO., 4444 MADISON. OPEN EVES., SUN.

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY AND SAVE half: $30 rugs, $12; $50 rugs, $16; $99 dinrm., $30; $99 bedrm., $35; $89 par. set. $29; $99 pr. s., $39. Op. eve. 10; Sun. 5 p. m. Showroom, 4535 Washington-blvd.

IN REMER STORAGE—$50,000 NEW FURN. parl., din., bedrm. sets, $29; lamps, rugs. 5822 N. Western-av. Open eves. 9, Sunday 5.

SACR. ORIENTAL RUGS, 9X12, WITH scatter rugs, $27. 3216 W. Thomas, 3d.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 2835.
Call McLauchlan. Highest cash prices for used furniture, rugs, etc. No amount too large or too small. We call anywhere.

VICTORY 1414.
Call us first—highest cash prices guaranteed for furniture and rugs. Call anywhere.

FRANKLIN 4393—
Loop concern. Est. 1918. Phone us if you have furnishings of the better sort—too good to sacrifice. Albert J. Mendelssohn.

PHONE KEDZIE 1300.
Best cash prices for used fur., rugs, stoves, elec. radios. Homan Furn. Prompt service.

CALL CRAWFORD 3850 FOR HIGHER cash prices on furniture, rugs, etc. We call anywhere. Spaulding Furniture Co.

JUST STARTING BUS.; WILL PAY HIGHest price for furn., rugs, etc. Oakl. 7214.

I NEED COMPLETE APT. OR SEPARATE pieces; pay cash. Ph. Saginaw 3236.

CALL ROCKWELL 0901 — BEST PRICES for furn., rugs, stoves. Call anywhere.

CALL HYDE PARK 3197—I PAY CASH immed. for complete apts., separate pieces.

BRIARGATE, 0084 — MRS. MELIN WILL sell your household goods. I know how.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

4 SIZES 12 PT. GOTHIC, 1 TO 4, $3 COMP. Lead cutters, $3-$5; mitering machines, $25. Society emblems, $1 set; ornaments 40c lb. Quads, spaces, 20c lb.; leads, slugs, 8c lb. Automatic card press, $50; 7x10¼, $25. 6x9, 5x7, 3x5—$7.
AMERICA'S FINEST MADE INKS.
Job, bond, half tone, all at 45c lb.
FRANK'S.
3354 W. Harrison-st. Open all day Sunday.

BARGAINS—E Z TERMS. 12X18 N. S. C. & P. with Miller feed, 26¼ Advance lever cutter, ½ in. Latham stitcher, Mick paper drill, Hacker plate gauge, Miller Universal saw slug cutter, foot power punch, Linotype magazines, Acme hand stapler, Vandercook No. 0 proof press, type, leads, furniture, etc. Address M J 569, Tribune.

LINOTYPE, MOD. 8; KLUGE, MILLER units; Gordons, cutters, multicolor and feeder, punch. ABC Machry, 1218 N. Wells.

HAND CUTTERS, 7X10, $25, 10X15 LEAD cutter, miter, new type 40c lb. slugs 8c lb. 2953 Lake, open 9-6 Sunday.

KLUGES, MILLERS, SEYBOLD CUTTERS, stitchers, Ham. cabinets; all kinds eqpmt. on time. Metro Cr. & Dis. C., 512-N. LaSalle.

3 DAYS NEW TYPE, 14C, BY CASE; STEEL sort cabinets, $4; Lino. Mono mats, cheap. Standard Typesetting Co., 701 S. La Salle-st.

WTD.HACKER PROOF PRESS; STATE AGE, cond., full particulars. Price must be right for cash. Address A 501, Tribune.

8x12, 10x15 PRESS; 200 CASES TYPE, chases, cards, envelopes, cheap. 4146 North-av. Call Sunday Albany 1075.

400 FTS. HARD FOUNDRY TYPE 15C LB. Free cat. Address A 363, Tribune.

WTD—LINO. EQUIP. PLANT FOR 8 PAGE paper. Consid. ½ int. Address L 452, Tribune.

M 5 LINOTYPE, $200. IN A1 CONDITION. WM. REID, 537 S. La Salle-st.

MULTICOLOR, $100; MIMEOGRAPH, $20; typewriters, $8 up. 190 N. La Salle.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

GET OUT OF DEBT
Let us handle your financial problems.
A Proven Successful Plan.
Pay what you can afford each month. We will pay the difference from our own funds. Immediate and satisfactory settlement with all creditors. Consultation free.
Adjustment Service Bureau, Incorporated,
Assets over a half million.
Room 1000, Medical Arts Bldg.
185 N. WABASH. DEAR. 2570.

SECRET SERVICE
SOLVES MANY PROBLEMS.
A confidential investigation brings a quick solution to many worrisome problems. RATES REASONABLE.
Missing persons located. Evidence procured for private use or court proceedings.
J. V. GIBBONS
21 years of dependable service.
82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
STATE 4172. ROOM 328.

ALWAYS FAIR CASH VALUE PAID FOR old gold, silver, platinum, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works [The Old Reliable]. 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th floor.

STOP FALLING HAIR—RENEW VIGOROUS growth and absolutely end dandruff. This ad entitles you to one treatment free. Call for appointment. Superior 8931.

$1 AND THIS AD ENTITLES YOU TO A complete perman. wave. Montgomery Ward, 619 W. Chicago-av. Superior 6200. [T.]

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—500 DESKS, CHAIRS, tables, bookcases, files, lockers, bookkeeping and adding machines, mailometers, check writers, Addressograph and photostat equip., fans, billing machines, partitions, carpeting, linoleum, safe cabinets, cages, miscel. bank equip. 134 S. La Salle, 3d flr. Open Sun.

WILL SACRIFICE TYPEWRITER DESKS; executive desks, chairs, desk lamps, conference tables and files; all good condition. Mr. Grottke, Room 400, 509 S. Wabash-av.

PRAC. NEW 72 IN. SOL. WAL. DESK, $79.50; A-1 leather chairs, $19.75. Priced to sell, not prof. 167 W. Lake-st. Dea.8777

MOVING—75 DESKS, CHAIRS, TIME CLK., files, other office equip. Sacrifice for cash. 108 N. Wells, Rm. 1822, Mon. Cen. 9296.

AUTO DLR. SACR. DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, steel files, typewriters, adding machines, time clocks, etc. 2243 S. Mich. Open today.

PRICES CUT ON ALL STEEL FILES, desks, chairs, safes. Kardex, 1239 S. Mich.

FILES, DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFE, ETC. LOWest prices. 234 S. Wabash. Wabash 4960.

USED DESKS, CHAIRS FILING CABINETS, safes, transfer files; bargs. 39 S. Halsted.

LOWEST PRICES ON USED OFFICE FURN., transfer cases. Geiser, 339 S. Wabash, 2d.

WANTED — USED ACME CABINETS, 12 tray, for 8x5 cards. Ph. Randolph 0544.

HI GRADE USED DESKS, CHAIRS; MAH., oak; also file cabs.; lge. asst. Wab. 6741.

BUS TRANSPORTATION.

28 Hr. Express to New York.
$13 one way, $20 round trip. Direct without change. Save 8 hours to New York.
Los Ang., $18. Dallas, $13.
Free pick-up service from your door to our Depot, 31 E. 12th-st. Victory 0841.

YELLOWAY BUSES — HARRISON 5827. NEW YORK LIMITED—30 HOURS, $7. LOS ANGELES 4 DAYS, DIRECT, $22. Dallas, $13; Cleveland, $5; Baltimore, $8.50; Tulsa, $9; Buffalo, $7; Washington, $8.50; Denver, $12; Pittsburgh, $7; Philadelphia, $7. Pickup Service for you to our depot. 6 AND 8 E. 12TH AT STATE. HAR. 5827.

NEW YORK, $7; MIAMI $22; OMAHA, $5; Los Ang., $20; Dallas, $13; K. C., $4.50; Denv., $10; St. L., $2.75; Clev., $5; Pts., $7. U. S. LIMOUSINE AND BUS LINES, Hotel Grant, 6½ N. Dearborn. DEA. 6111. 6330 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 10106.

NEW YORK, $7. LOS ANGELES, $18. St. Louis, $2.75. Detroit, $2. Denver, $10. 87 W. Van Buren. Webster 1702.

GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL BUS TERM. For 5% reduction anywhere present this ad. 237 S. DEARBORN. WABASH 8022.

GENL. INFORMATION ALL LINES—N. Y. $7; Los Ang., $17; Jacksonville $14. Saratoga Bus Depot, 25 S. Dearborn. Ran. 7020.

CUT RATES EVERYWHERE—FLA., $17.75; Calif., $17.75. 20 S. Canal. State 2145.

LEGAL NOTICES.

BONDHOLDERS OF 1127 CHRISTIANA-AV. In reference to interest due see owner on premises. S. METZGER.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION
SALE TO BE HELD AT THE ELEGANTLY FURNISHED PENT HOUSE APARTMENT TOWN HOME OF
Mr. Homer C. Chapin
Consisting of famous oil paintings by J. F. Murphy, Mazzonvich, S. C. Maggs. Rare oriental rugs and carpets, also modern hall runners. English dinner service of Royal Doulton, also Cauldon, Spode, and Minton china. Mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining suite. Two very fine French bedroom suites. Odd tables, desks, stands, and chairs. Beautiful drapes, marbles, bronzes, and bric-a-brac of unusual quality. Sofas, love seats, fire place sets. Curio cabinets and garden furniture.
EXHIBITION
Sunday (today), January 29, 1933, from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m.
Sale to be held on the premises, 737 North Michigan-av., corner of Superior-st., Monday, January 30, 1933, starting promptly at 11 a. m.
GRANT'S
ART GALLERIES
AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION! AUCTION!
By order of the Board of Directors we will on Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 11 a. m. at NOBLESVILLE, IND., offer for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION the entire stock of plumbers' sanitary enamelware fixtures of the
UNION SANITARY WORKS.
Inventory value over $75,000, consisting of Bath Tubs, Lavatories, Closet Tanks, Kitchen Sinks, Laundry Trays, Urinals, Service Sinks.
Practically all of the merchandise is in original crates and is ready for shipment.
Exhibition Monday, Jan. 30.
MICHAEL TAUBER & CO., AUCTIONEERS. 411-423 S. Market-st.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO. 423 S. Wabash. General Auctioneers. Furniture, Carpets, General Household Goods. Telephone Harrison 3777.

CHOICE OF 66 SAMPLE FUR COATS From our Will Call: must be sold for balance due. Many coats as low as $39. ALL SIZES NEW 1933 STYLES. Murray-Black Co., 115 S. Dearborn-st., Nr. Monroe. Open today [Sunday] to 5 p. m.

PRI. PTY. SAC. NEW FUR COATS TAKEN for debt; seals, leopard, Am. brdtl., etc., $25-$50; val. to $350. 7554 East End, A-1.

SAC. FOR STOR. CHGES.—25 NEW GORG. fur trim'd cloth cts., $5 to $15 val. to $150. Assoc. Storage, 2218 Cottage Grove-av.

HUDSON SEAL MARTEN COAT, SIZE 42. Cost $625, pr. $75 cash. 3962 Ellis 2d.

ACCT. OF ILLNESS MUST SACRI. BEAU. Persian Lamb coat & Seal coat. Bel. 10128.

OFFICE DEVICES.

MUST SELL UNDERWOOD BOOKKEEPING machine; 2 dictaphones; 1 transcribing machine; safe; con. tables and chs.; gd con. Mr. Grottke, Rm. 400, 509 S. Wabash-av.

FROM BANK — 11 LATE NO. 10 DICTAphones, $50 up; 3 mimeographs, addressographs, etc. Store, 70 W. Lake. Cent. 8825.

50,000 MOD. B INDEX TAB., ADDRESSOgraph frames; $4.50 per thous. Also cab., trays; reas. Address M S 535, Tribune.

POWER ADDRESSOGRAPH; REAL BARgain. Address A 216, Tribune.

MIMEOGRAPH—GOOD CONDITION, REASonable. Address B 196, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH, $25; FOLDER, $25; DICTAphone, $20. Pruitt, 190 N. La Salle.

MIMEOGRAPH—78 B AUTO. FEED; STAND. Rm. 223, 622 Diversey-pkwy. Buck. 4250.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

FOR SALE—NEW JOHNSON SEA HORSE, twin motor; selling price $265. Cash price $125. Keystone 9854.

50 FT., TWIN SCREW, 12 BEDS, 3 toilets; cost $40,000; sac. to close estate, $6,000. Atlantic 1009. 4359 Berkeley, Chgo.

26 FT. MOTOR LAUNCH AND EQUIP., good cond.; $150 cash. Call Winnetka 594, evenings.

26 FT. CHRISCRAFT SPEEDBOAT $775 Door 36, Navy Pier, or Ph. Arm. 1147.

MIDWINTER MOTOR SALE CONTINUED; many bargs. Masters Co., 800 N. Clark.

WANTED SPEED BOAT; 9 OR 10 PASSenger. Address M B 468, Tribune.

WANT FIN-KEEL SAILBOAT 18-22, $100. R. Balzer, 605 N. 13th-st., Milwaukee.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

PORTABLE AND STANDARD TYPEWRITers, new and rebuilt; lowest prices; best quality; terms 26 S. Wells. Cen. 0043.

RENTALS ALL MAKES; SPEC. RATES TO students; bargains all makes. Free delivery. 36 W. Randolph, Room 608. Dearborn 2837.

TYPEW., $8; ADDING MACH., $20; MIMEOgraph, $20. Pruitt, 190 N. La Salle.

TYPEWRITER — WRITES DANDY, $15; also my portable. Saginaw 1322.

STENOTYPE, $37.50; MISC. TYPEWRITers, $12.50 up. 70 W. Lake-st. Cent. 6034.

FOR SALE—ROYAL AND UNDERWOOD, both portable. Address M M 419, Tribune.

TYPEWRIT. RENTED $2 MO.; 3 MOS., $5. Applied on sale. Prices $10-$30. Buc. 0330.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

4 HORSES, 2 MULES, HARNESS—CHEAP. N. W. Lumber, 3660 Kilbourn, nr. Milw'kee.

AVIATION.

PAY $1.00 A WK. COMPLETE PILOTS' ground course. Greer Coll., 2024 S. Wabash

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Orders for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside of Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50c.

Daily with Sunday one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago.] outside of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates for subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada, Mexico, and Foreign:

Daily without Sunday one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Remit in express money order, draft, or in registered letter at our risk to The Tribune Company, Publishers, Tribune Square, Chicago.

We cannot be responsible for currency sent through the mail.

Persons wishing to take The Tribune by carrier may order it by postal card or telephone Superior 0100. When delivery is irregular make complaint.

All unsolicited manuscript, articles, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

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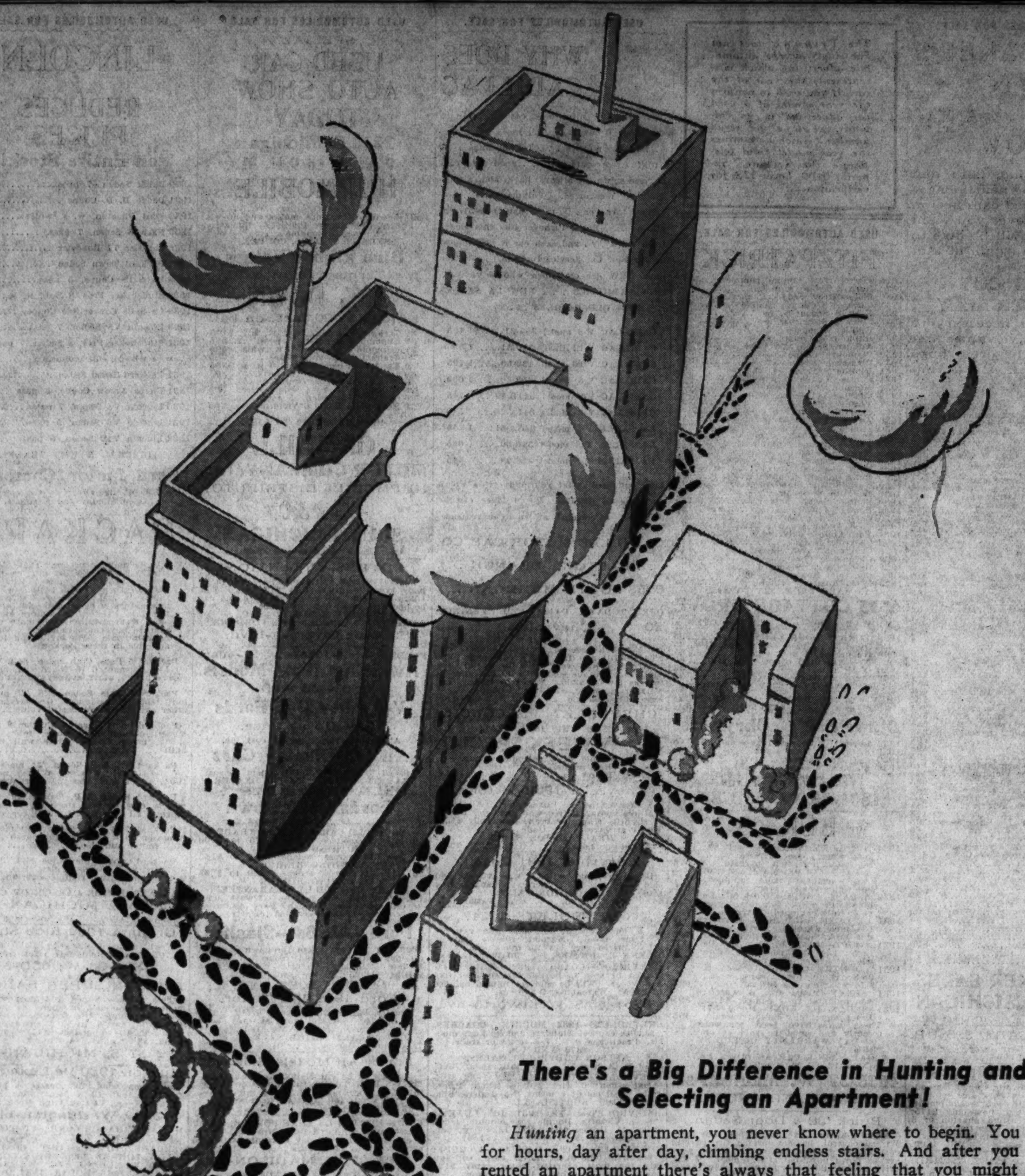
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

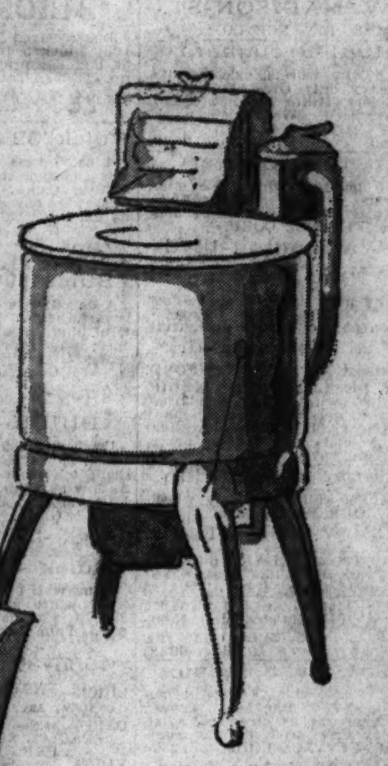


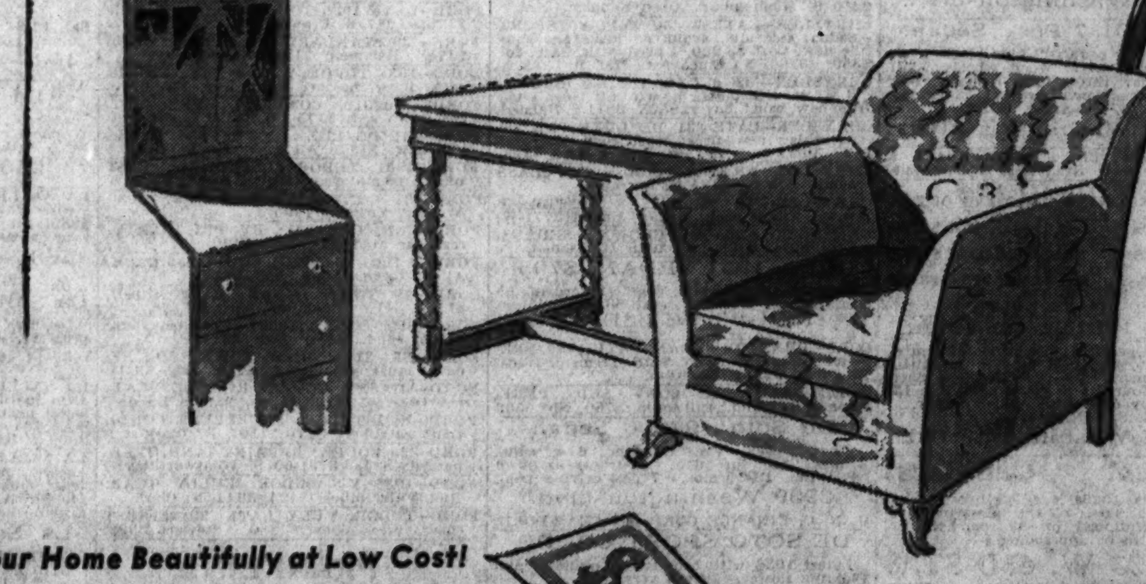
There's a Big Difference in Hunting and Selecting an Apartment!

Hunting an apartment, you never know where to begin. You walk for hours, day after day, climbing endless stairs. And after you have rented an apartment there's always that feeling that you might have done better. *Selecting* an apartment is so different. At home, with the Tribune Want Ad Section before you, you can quickly review all of the desirable apartments, in all sections of the city and suburbs. After you've made up a select list you can visit them individually in a short time.

Buy Household Labor-Savers at Low Cost!

There's no need to be without the washing machine, vacuum cleaner, or ironer you need. Good used machines of many makes, capable of giving years of service, are advertised for sale in the Tribune *Household Appliances* want ad column at bargain prices. Here's the place to buy the labor-saving appliances you need at low cost.





Furnish Your Home Beautifully at Low Cost!

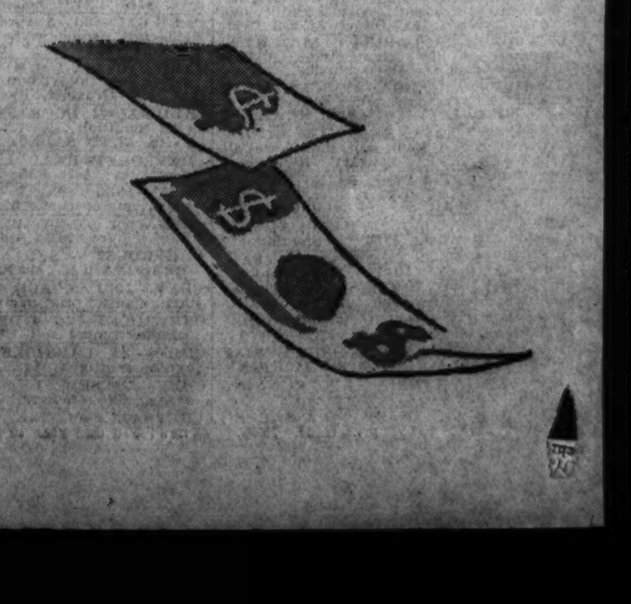
Do you need furniture for a newly made attic room? Or a piece to make some room more comfortable? Be sure to see the offers of attractive furnishings in the Tribune *Home Furnishings* want ad column!

"Where Can I Get the Money?"

Unexpected events often require extra sums of money. When your first thought is "where can I get the money?" the answer can readily be found in the *Personal Loans* want ad columns in the Tribune. Chicago's reputable loan agencies that specialize in small loans advertise in these columns.

No Money Needed Here to Get What You Want!

You'll find many opportunities in the *Barter & Exchange* column to get things you want without spending a cent for them. Want ads in this column offer articles of many kinds, from real estate and autos to radios and washing machines, in exchange for fur coats, apartment rent, personal services, and many other things of value.



8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 29, 1933

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 29, 1933

8 PAGES OF COMICS

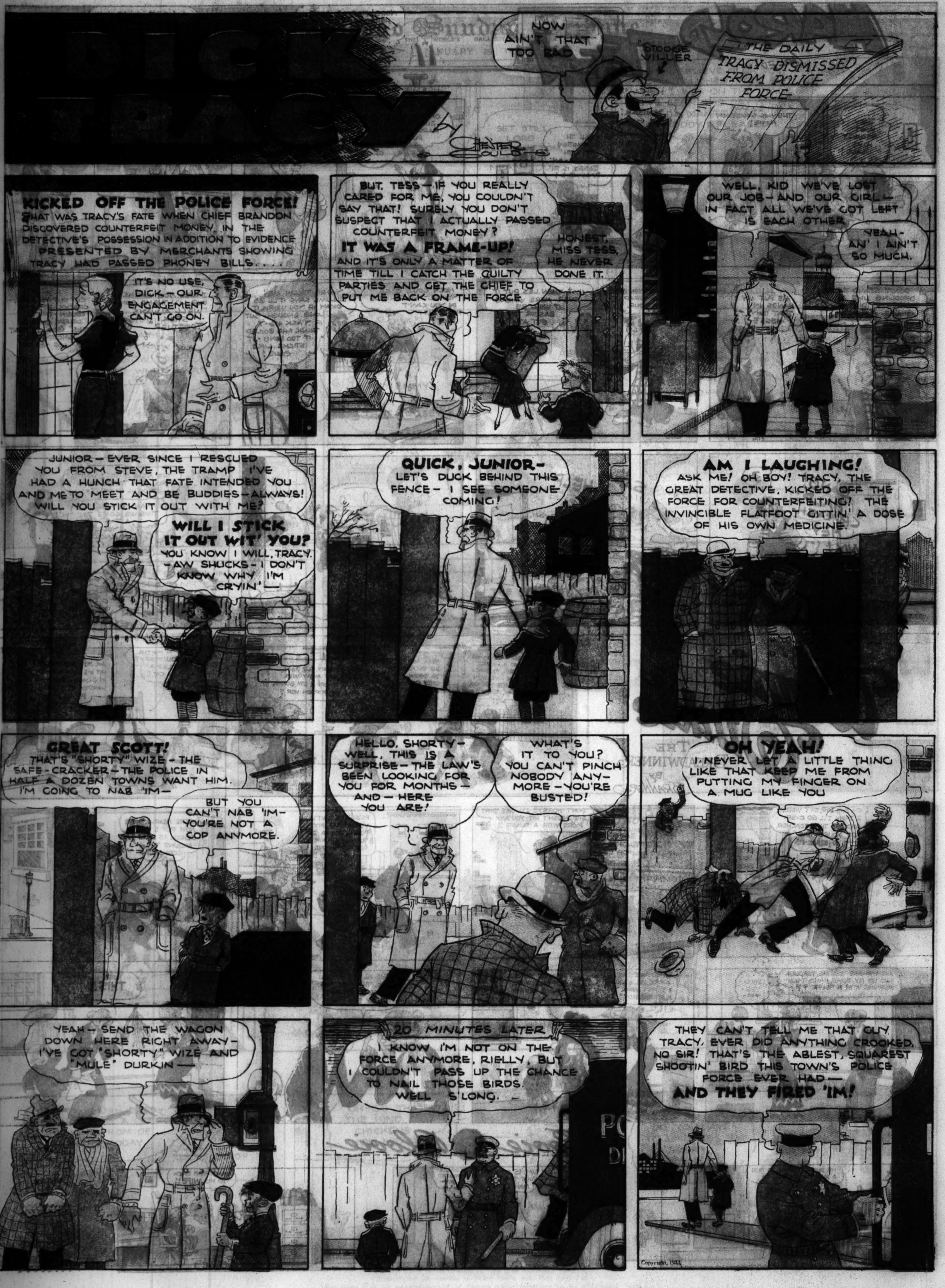
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Little Orphan Annie
YUH CAN'T TELL MUCH, JUST BY LOOKIN' AT A LITTLE TUFT O' HAIR-
COURSE IT LOOKS LIKE TH' SAME KIND O' HAIR SANDY WEARS- BUT THAT DOESN'T PROVE A THING- MAYBE IT ISN'T EVEN DOG HAIR-
SOUND ASLEEP- POOR OLD FELLOW- HE'S STILL A MIGHTY SICK DOG- BUT DOC. SAYS HE'LL GET WELL, IF HE DOESN'T HAVE A RELAPSE-
EASY, NOW- ALL I NEED IS JUST A SAMPLE- NO NEED O' WAKIN' SANDY, IF I'M REAL CAREFUL-
THERE- THAT SURE LOOKS JUST TH' SAME AS TH' HAIR I FOUND ON THAT AUTO BUMPER- FUNNY ABOUT THAT- I JUST HAPPENED TO DROP INTO TH' BLACK-SMITH SHOP-
AND THERE WAS ELMER PINCHPENNY'S AUTO BUMPER, BEIN' FIXED- AND THERE WAS A LITTLE TUFT O' HAIR CAUGHT ON ONE O' TH' BOLTS-
NOBODY NOTICED, WHEN I TOOK THOSE FEW WISPS O' HAIR AND WALKED OUT- AND NOW HERE THEY ARE, ON THIS PAPER- AND ON THIS PAPER ARE SOME HAIRS FROM SANDY-
WELL, THEY LOOK JUST ALIKE TO ME- SAME COLOR AND EVER'THING- BUT I'M NO EXPERT- I'M GOIN' TO BE SURE 'BOUT THIS-
IF I CAN PROVE THAT THE HAIR ON THAT BUMPER CAME OFF O' SANDY, I'LL KNOW WHO 'TWAS RAN HIM DOWN AND 'MOST KILLED HIM-
BUT EVEN IF I PROVE THAT, THERE'S NO LAW TO PUNISH HIM- WHAT SQUARIN' IS DONE, I'LL DO- SO I'M KEEPIN' MY MOUTH SHUT-
DOC'S GOT A MIKER-SCOPE- HE CAN TELL 'BOUT THIS HAIR- BUT I DON'T HAVE TO TELL HIM WHY I WANT TO KNOW- NOPE- THIS IS ALL MY JOB-
AND, BELIEVE ME, IF I'M ON TH' RIGHT TRAIL, I WON'T NEED ANY HELP TO SQUARE WHAT HE DID TO SANDY-
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Maw Green

HEAVENLY DAYS! NOW WHAT?
AW, SHUT UP!
CUT IT OUT!
PIPE DOWN-
SHOOT THAT GUY-
LEAVE HIM TO ME- I'LL HANDLE HIM-
O.K. MAW GREEN-
TOOT-TOOTLE! TOOT-TOOT
WHERE D'YUH THINK YOU ARE? TOOTIN' YER WHISTLE, LIKE A BLASTED TUG-BOAT- PUTTIN' A RESPECTABLE ROOMIN' HOUSE ON TH' BUM-
AW, GEE, MAW GREEN- I WAS ONLY PLAYIN' MY FLUTE
YEAH? WELL, ONE MORE YELP OUT O' THAT THING AND YOU'LL GET YER FLUTE TIED 'ROUND YER NECK- SEE? THE OTHER ROOMERS HAS GOT RIGHTS HERE-
WHY, TH' IMPUDENT SO-AND-SO- I'LL SKIN HIM ALIVE- I'LL-----
TOOTLE-TOOT-TOOT-
TOOTLE-T-T-
WHY, IT'S- IT'S "WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILIN'-"
CUT THAT OUT, YOU-
TOOT-T-T
TOOTLE-T-T-
HANG HIM-
SHUT UP-
LEMME GET A POKE AT THAT BIRD-
SO YUH DON'T LIKE IT, EH? WELL, WHO CARES? I LIKE IT- YOU'LL PIPE DOWN AND LET TH' LAD PLAY, OR YOU'LL GET OUT- COME ON, LAD- GIVE US "MY WILD IRISH ROSE-"
AH, 'TIS SURE PRETTY- YE ARE A GREAT MUSICIAN, ME BOY- CAN YE PLAY "TH' WEARIN' O' THE GREEN?"
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

I CAN WIN FIVE BUCKS AND YOU'RE GONNA HELP ME
PIE EATING CONTEST FIVE DOLLAR GOLD PIECE TO WINNER TWO O'CLOCK
EASY MONEY
BOY OBOY
OBOY
LISSEN-I'M GOING IN THAT PIE EATING CONTEST AND TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE! I'LL EAT HALF THE PIE AND YOU'RE GONNA EAT THE OTHER HALF!
HEY! GET YOUR HEAD IN UNDER MY COAT! NOBODY MUST SEE YOU
THE WINNER GETS A FIVE DOLLAR GOLD PIECE - READY - - GO!
LOOK AT THEIR FACES HA HA
I'M FILLED UP! C'MON SCRAPS, DO YOUR STUFF
I'M FINISHED!
YOU WIN! I NEVER SAW ANYBODY EAT A PIE SO QUICK!
SAY, I'M SOME PIE EATER!
BET YOUR LIFE! YOU EVEN LEFT YOUR TOOTHMARKS ON THE PLATE!!
HERBY
WHEN THERE'S PIE AROUND THE PLACE, HERBY MEETS IT FACE TO FACE!
LITTLE FOLKS
BY "TACK" KNIGHT
JOSIE!! NOW LOOK AT YOUR DOLL!
THAT'S THE SECOND TIME TODAY YOU'VE BEEN CARELESS WITH IT!
-AN' YOU KNOW WHAT MAMA TOLD YOU! HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE THROWN AROUN' AN' STEPPED ON? IT WOULDN'T BE SO FUNNY!
LOOK AT THE DOLL I FOUND!
WHY, IT'S JOSIE LANEY!
THAT NIGHT
HEY, BUDDY! CATCH THIS!
HA HA HA! Y'MISSED IT!
POOR JOSIE!
HA HA HA HA! THE ARMS FELL OFF!
-AN' LOOK AT HER HEAD... IT'S CRACKED!
HERE'S A DROP KICK! HA HA HA!
OH, BOY! OVER THE FENCE AN' OUT! HA HA HA!
HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA!
OW! OW-WOW YOW-WOW HA HA HA HA WAW-WAW WHERE AM I?
OH, MAMMA!! I'LL NEVER BE CARELESS WITH MY DOLLY AGAIN!
BABY SISTER
OO-O! IG-BLIK OOLEY BLUB!
"OO-O! SEE THE BIRDS!"
UN-DA SKLF-BLA OBLA-IK GA-GA-GA WAMPF?
"I WONDER WHY THEY ALWAYS FLY SO CLOSE TOGETHER?"
ERPFF UG-BLUG OOMLA-WAW FLIMPH!
"THEY MUST BE FRIENDS!"
"TACK" KNIGHT
BABY SISTER "BLA BLA"
AWAWK-ERPFF-SQUISH MEANS "AROUND THE CORNER"
LITTLE FOLKS
HORACE --- 1933 PORTRAIT



DICK TRACY
by Chester Gould
NOW AIN'T THAT TOO BAD
"STOOGE" VILLER
THE DAILY
TRACY DISMISSED FROM POLICE FORCE
KICKED OFF THE POLICE FORCE! THAT WAS TRACY'S FATE WHEN CHIEF BRANDON DISCOVERED COUNTERFEIT MONEY, IN THE DETECTIVE'S POSSESSION IN ADDITION TO EVIDENCE PRESENTED BY MERCHANTS SHOWING TRACY HAD PASSED PHONEY BILLS....
IT'S NO USE, DICK.—OUR ENGAGEMENT CAN'T GO ON.
BUT, TESS—IF YOU REALLY CARED FOR ME, YOU COULDN'T SAY THAT! SURELY YOU DON'T SUSPECT THAT I ACTUALLY PASSED COUNTERFEIT MONEY? IT WAS A FRAME-UP! AND IT'S ONLY A MATTER OF TIME TILL I CATCH THE GUILTY PARTIES AND GET THE CHIEF TO PUT ME BACK ON THE FORCE.
HONEST, MISS TESS, HE NEVER DONE IT.
WELL, KID WE'VE LOST OUR JOB—AND OUR GIRL—IN FACT ALL WE'VE GOT LEFT IS EACH OTHER.
YEAH—AN' I AIN'T SO MUCH.
JUNIOR—EVER SINCE I RESCUED YOU FROM STEVE, THE TRAMP I'VE HAD A HUNCH THAT FATE INTENDED YOU AND ME TO MEET AND BE BUDDIES—ALWAYS! WILL YOU STICK IT OUT WITH ME?
WILL I STICK IT OUT WIT' YOU? YOU KNOW I WILL, TRACY. —AW SHUCKS—I DON'T KNOW WHY I'M CRYIN'—
QUICK, JUNIOR—LET'S DUCK BEHIND THIS FENCE—I SEE SOMEONE COMING!
AM I LAUGHING! ASK ME! OH BOY! TRACY, THE GREAT DETECTIVE, KICKED OFF THE FORCE FOR COUNTERFEITING! THE INVINCIBLE FLATFOOT GITTIN' A DOSE OF HIS OWN MEDICINE.
GREAT SCOTT! THAT'S "SHORTY" WIZE—THE SAFE-CRACKER—THE POLICE IN HALF A DOZEN TOWNS WANT HIM. I'M GOING TO NAB 'IM—
BUT YOU CAN'T NAB 'IM—YOU'RE NOT A COP ANYMORE.
HELLO, SHORTY—WELL, THIS IS A SURPRISE—THE LAW'S BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU FOR MONTHS—AND—HERE YOU ARE!
WHAT'S IT TO YOU? YOU CAN'T PINCH NOBODY ANYMORE—YOU'RE BUSTED!
OH YEAH! I NEVER LET A LITTLE THING LIKE THAT KEEP ME FROM PUTTING MY FINGER ON A MUG LIKE YOU
YEAH—SEND THE WAGON DOWN HERE RIGHT AWAY—I'VE GOT "SHORTY" WIZE AND "MULE" DURKIN—
20 MINUTES LATER
I KNOW I'M NOT ON THE FORCE ANYMORE, RIELLY, BUT I COULDN'T PASS UP THE CHANCE TO NAIL THOSE BIRDS. WELL S'LONG.
THEY CAN'T TELL ME THAT GUY TRACY EVER DID ANYTHING CROOKED. NO SIR! THAT'S THE ABLEST, SQUAREST SHOOTIN' BIRD THIS TOWN'S POLICE FORCE EVER HAD—AND THEY FIRED 'IM!

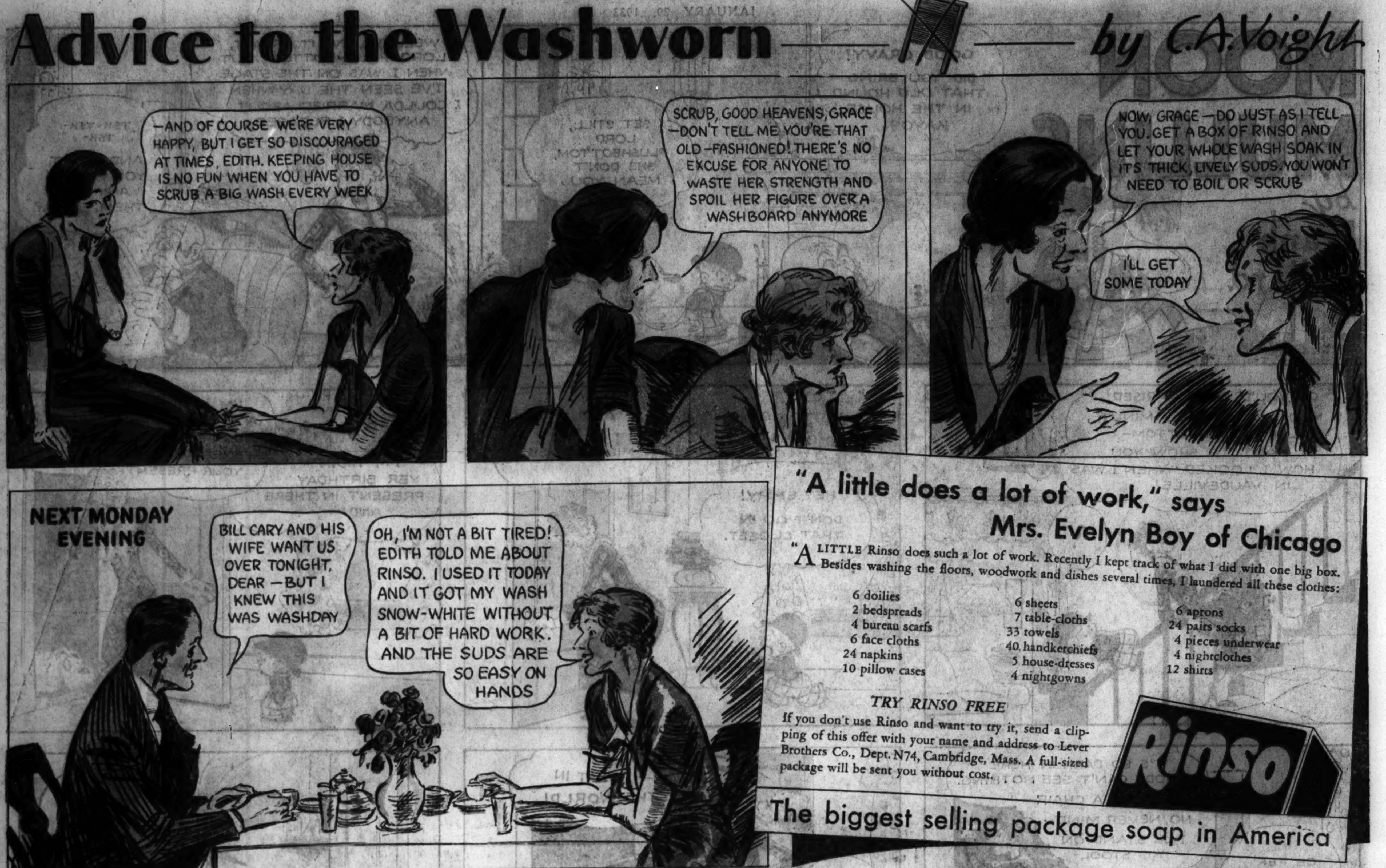
HAROLD TEEN
CARL ED
NOPE! HAROLD AIN'T HEREABOUTS - I THINK HE'S OVER TO HIS GAL'S HOUSE FOR A TAFFY PULL!
HM! THAT MAY OR MAY NOT BE ALL TAFFY - BUT I'LL ANKLE OVER AND GET IN ON TH' PULL IF THEY IS ONE!
THEY AINT NOBUDDY HOME - LILACS!
A NICKEL SAYS THEY IS SOMEBODY HOME!
YOWSAH! OKAY, GINRAL!
ALL TH' COMMOTION IS IN TH' KITCHEN - AN' TAFFY IS TH' PASSWOID!
OH, HORACE - YOU'RE JUST IN TIME TO HELP HAROLD WITH OUR TAFFY PULL - HE IS HAVING QUITE A TIME OF IT!
YOU KNOW ME LILLUMS - TH' ORIGINAL HANDY MAN!
THESE DAMES DRIVE ME DIZZY WITH THEIR DUMB IDEAS!
'LO AN' BEHOLD! A DOMESTIC ANIMAL!
DON'T STAND THERE DROOLING LIKE A DODDERIN' IDIOT -- GIMME A HAND -!
ME PUT MY HANDS IN THAT 'ISHY' MESS?
I'LL SAY YOU ARE - OR I'LL WRAP IT AROUND YOUR NECK!
HM? THEN LE'S PUT IT OVER HERE WHERE IT WILL BE EASIER TO GET AT -
HOLY COW! ONCE YOU PUT YOUR HANDS IN YOU CAN'T PULL 'EM OUT!
YOU'RE TELLIN' ME! LILLUMS SAYS IT'LL BE OKAY IF YOU WORK IT LONG ENOUGH - BUT IF Y'ASK ME - I THINK SHE BOILED IT TOO LONG - IT STICKS LIKE GLUE!
I WILL NOW WARBLE OUR LI'L THEME SONG - "WE'LL ALWAYS STICK TOGETHER"
CUT OUT TH' WISE-CRACKS, BELOVED COUSIN - OR I'LL DRAPE SOME OF THIS GOO ON THAT SNOOTY NOSE OF YOURS!
BANG! HALP! CR-RASH. HEY. NIX. WOW!
SAP! HELP--
THE NEXT TIME I INVITE YOU TO A TAFFY PULL YOU'LL KNOW IT -
-AN' TH' NEXT TIME WE COME TO A TAFFY PULL YOU'LL KNOW IT!

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
GEE, MISS PRIMP HAD A AWFUL NERVE TO SMACK YOUR HAND WITH A RULER IN SCHOOL TODAY, PERRY!!
YEAH, AN' JUS' BECAUSE YA THREW ONEY ONE BOARD-RUBBER ACROSST TH' ROOM, TOO!!
DON'T WORRY, SHE AIN'T GONNA GET AWAY WITH THAT STUFF!! I'M GONNA TELL MY POP ON HER!!
WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YOU, PERRY? Y'LOOK LIKE A SICK CAT!!
AW, MY TEACHER HIT ME WITH A RULER IN SCHOOL POP FOR HARDLY NO REASON AT ALL!!
OH, SHE DID, EH? WELL, I THINK I'LL GO OVER AND SEE THAT TEACHER OF YOURS THIS AFTERNOON!!
'AT'S TH' STUFF, PA!! YOU'LL SHOW HER!!
WHAT'CHA GONNA TELL HER, POP??
DON'T WORRY!! I'LL SEE THAT SHE DOESN'T HIT YOU ANY MORE WITH A RULER!!
PS'S'S'ST!! WAIT'LL Y'SEE WHAT MY POP IS GONNA DO TO MISS PRIMP FOR HITTIN' ME TODAY!!
OH BOY!
YEAH?
WE'RE NEARLY THERE NOW, POP!! TH' SCHOOL IS JUST AROUND TH' CORNER!!
AHEM-ER-ARE YOU THE TEACHER WHO HIT MY BOY'S HAND THIS MORNING WITH A RULER??
WHY-YES-ER-
REALLY-ER-I'M AWFULLY SORRY, MR. WINKLE!! I DIDN'T MEAN TO HURT THE BOY! I-ER-
WELL, LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING, YOUNG LADY -
THE NEXT TIME YOU FEEL THAT YOU MUST RAISE YOUR HAND TO MY BOY --
USE THIS!!

Looie Blooie
MR. BLOOIE, I WANT TO SUE A MAN FOR BREACH OF PROMISE!!
H'M! THAT IS SERIOUS! JUST WHAT DID THIS MAN DO??
HE DOUBLE-CROSSED ME -
-AND WENT BACK TO HIS WIFE!!
PERRY AS A COWBOY.
BRANNER

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 29, 1933

On page 5 is an announcement of future color features to be presented here.


Advice to the Washworn — by C.A. Voight
—AND OF COURSE WE'RE VERY HAPPY, BUT I GET SO DISCOURAGED AT TIMES, EDITH. KEEPING HOUSE IS NO FUN WHEN YOU HAVE TO SCRUB A BIG WASH EVERY WEEK
SCRUB, GOOD HEAVENS, GRACE —DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE THAT OLD-FASHIONED! THERE'S NO EXCUSE FOR ANYONE TO WASTE HER STRENGTH AND SPOIL HER FIGURE OVER A WASHBOARD ANYMORE
NOW, GRACE—DO JUST AS I TELL YOU. GET A BOX OF RINSO AND LET YOUR WHOLE WASH SOAK IN ITS THICK, LIVELY SUDS. YOU WON'T NEED TO BOIL OR SCRUB
I'LL GET SOME TODAY
NEXT MONDAY EVENING
BILL CARY AND HIS WIFE WANT US OVER TONIGHT, DEAR —BUT I KNEW THIS WAS WASHDAY
OH, I'M NOT A BIT TIRED! EDITH TOLD ME ABOUT RINSO. I USED IT TODAY AND IT GOT MY WASH SNOW-WHITE WITHOUT A BIT OF HARD WORK. AND THE SUDS ARE SO EASY ON HANDS
"A little does a lot of work," says Mrs. Evelyn Boy of Chicago
"A LITTLE Rinso does such a lot of work. Recently I kept track of what I did with one big box. Besides washing the floors, woodwork and dishes several times, I laundered all these clothes:
6 doilies, 2 bedspreads, 4 bureau scarfs, 6 face cloths, 24 napkins, 10 pillow cases
6 sheets, 7 table-cloths, 33 towels, 40 handkerchiefs, 5 house-dresses, 4 nightgowns
6 aprons, 24 pairs socks, 4 pieces underwear, 4 nightclothes, 12 shirts
TRY RINSO FREE
If you don't use Rinso and want to try it, send a clipping of this offer with your name and address to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. N74, Cambridge, Mass. A full-sized package will be sent you without cost.
Rinso
The biggest selling package soap in America

WHEN ROMANCE NEARLY CRASHED . . by Timmins
A NEW DRESS... A WAVE... YOU MUST HAVE A HEAVY DATE TONIGHT
YES, BOB'S TAKING ME TO DINNER — DANCING AFTERWARDS
SHE LOOKS EXQUISITE BUT I WISH I DARED WARN HER TO BE CAREFUL ABOUT ONE THING
TWO WEEKS LATER
I'M SIMPLY MISERABLE. BOB HASN'T BEEN NEAR ME SINCE OUR DATE TWO WEEKS AGO
FORGIVE MY FRANKNESS, BUT COULD HE HAVE NOTICED... "B.O."? SOMETIMES YOU'RE A LITTLE CARELESS
WHY NOT BATHE REGULARLY WITH LIFEBUOY? THEN YOU'LL BE SURE OF NOT OFFENDING
HOW FRESH AND CLEAN I FEEL AFTER MY LIFEBUOY BATH. NO "B.O." TO SPOIL THINGS WHEN I'M OUT WITH BOB TONIGHT
I COULD DANCE WITH YOU FOREVER!
"B.O." destroys charm
(body odor)
NO MATTER how attractive you look, the merest hint of "B.O." (body odor) kills your chances for popularity—romance! Heavy clothing, hot, stuffy rooms make the danger of offending as great in winter as it is in summer. For your own sake, play safe—bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. You will know by its pleasant, quickly-vanishing, extra-clean scent that Lifebuoy is no ordinary toilet soap. Lifebuoy gives extra protection. Its rich, hygienic lather deodorizes pores—effectively ends "B.O." Protects health, too, by removing germs as well as dirt.
Brings new complexion beauty
Every night, massage Lifebuoy's bland, deep-cleansing lather well into the pores; then rinse. This simple treatment gently washes away pore-embedded impurities that dull and cloud the skin—freshens complexion to new, glowing beauty. See for yourself.
A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

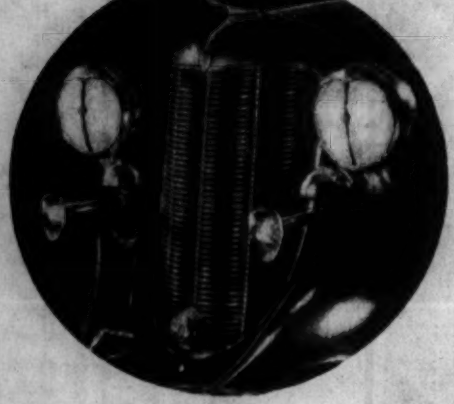
January 29, 1933

"FLOWERS AND FRUIT," by Jan Davidsz de Heem.
(Reproduction by courtesy of Rudolf Lesch, Inc., New York City.)

On page 6 is an announcement of future color features to be presented here.

DESTROYERS LAY A SMOKE SCREEN off the California coast.
(Acme photo.)

WITH APOLOGIES TO THE DUCHESS—



SHE HELPED US MAKE THE NEW DESOTO AMERICA'S SMARTEST LOW-PRICED CAR INSIDE AS WELL AS OUT!

NO, NOT THE DUCHESS . . . just a smart young American feeling very much like one! Below you see the Tufted Door which is no longer exclusive to the Duchess . . . also the French roll seat . . . with its expensive look and luxurious "feel" . . . which you can now have in your car, too. You sink down . . . and down . . . and *down!*

THERE is a very grand lady in France. She rides in a car with a custom body that cost 75,000 francs. And to break right down and confess . . . we "borrowed" the interior of the Duchess' car for the new DeSoto!

So when you set foot into this bigger new DeSoto . . . you step 3,000 miles across the sea to the boulevards of Paris.

But there's one thing that Paris has nothing to do with. And that's the engineering of this car. The new DeSoto has a bigger, 79-horsepower engine with Floating Power engine mountings. Step on the gas, and the motor automatically starts. Step on those hydraulic brakes, and you *stop!*

We dare you to look at the new DeSoto . . . to drive it . . . to see why everybody is calling it America's Smartest Low-Priced Car!

NEW STANDARD MODELS—Business Coupe $695; Brougham $695; Special Brougham $725; Coupe with Rumble Seat $735; Sedan $765. New Custom Models—Coupe $790; Sedan $835; Conv. Coupe $845; Conv. Sedan $975. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NEW DE SOTO SIX $695 AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY

Chicago District
De Soto Dealers in Cook County

MICHIGAN AVENUE DEALER
BRADY & COMPANY
2419 Michigan Ave. Calumet 2454

NORTH
WENZEL MOTOR SALES
1143 Diversey Lake View 2121
BERNARD & LEE, INC.
Evanston, Ill. University 2127
ARNOLD TOWNE, INC.
5450 Broadway Longbeach 3296
DUAL MOTOR SALES
2648 N. Cicero Berkshire 3625
CHAS. LANGE MOTOR SALES, INC.
2479 Milwaukee Ave. Humboldt 6747

NORTH—Cont.
SUNNYSIDE MOTOR SALES
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FINE-THOMAS MOTOR SALES
4140 Irving Park Blvd. Avenue 1900
M. J. SCHMIDT
3718 Southport Ave. Wellington 2200
GARLISCH MOTOR SALES
Elk Grove, Ill. Bensenville 34-W-2
LEE MOTOR SALES
25 N. Park St. Park Ridge 1380
Park Ridge, Ill.
SLAVIN MOTOR SALES
3044 Lawrence Ave. Independence 7100

WEST
SAMPSON WOLFSON MOTOR SALES, INC.
3600 Roosevelt Road Kedzie 6000
BERNARD MOTOR SALES
2126 W. Chicago Armitage 6300
STANLEY MOTOR SALES
Elmhurst, Ill. Elmhurst 986
HODELL MOTORS
5804 W. 22nd St. Cicero 2125
DEMOS AUTO SALES
4325 W. Grand Ave. Belmont 5500
TOM HARRIGAN, INC.
Oak Park, Ill. Austin 1220
C. J. ECK MOTOR SALES
Forest Park, Ill. Forest 707

WEST—Cont.
GLASNER BROS.
La Grange, Ill. La Grange 886
AVENUE MOTOR CO.
6729 Ogden Ave. Berwyn 6590
KALAINIS MOTOR SALES
3962-66 Archer Ave. Virginia 1334

SOUTH
OPAS MOTOR SALES
5114 S. Racine Yards 6877
HOLLISTER MOTOR SALES
Harvey, Ill. Harvey 933
BURKE MOTOR SALES
6718 S. Western Ave. Hemlock 3060
BROUGH MOTOR SALES
7430 Stony Island Ave. Butterfield 7020

SOUTH—Cont.
DORCHESTER MOTOR SALES
1369-71 E. 67th St. Dorchester 9000
R. C. CARDY MOTOR CO.
2035 S. Halsted St. Stewart 7480
BERGSTROM AUTO SALES
820 W. 59th St. Wentworth 4730
LAKESIDE AUTO SALES
6130 Cottage Grove Midway 0506
S. & H. MOTOR SALES
Chicago Heights, Ill. Chicago Hts. 240
WESTERN AVENUE AUTO SALES
Blue Island, Ill. Blue Is. 2474
ROSELAND MOTOR CAR CO.
10657 So. Michigan Pullman 8080

A FROCK of tomato red crepe that ties on at the back is worn by Adrienne Ames.
(Acme photo.)

ROSE VELVET EVENING FROCK by Chanel, worn with matching gloves.

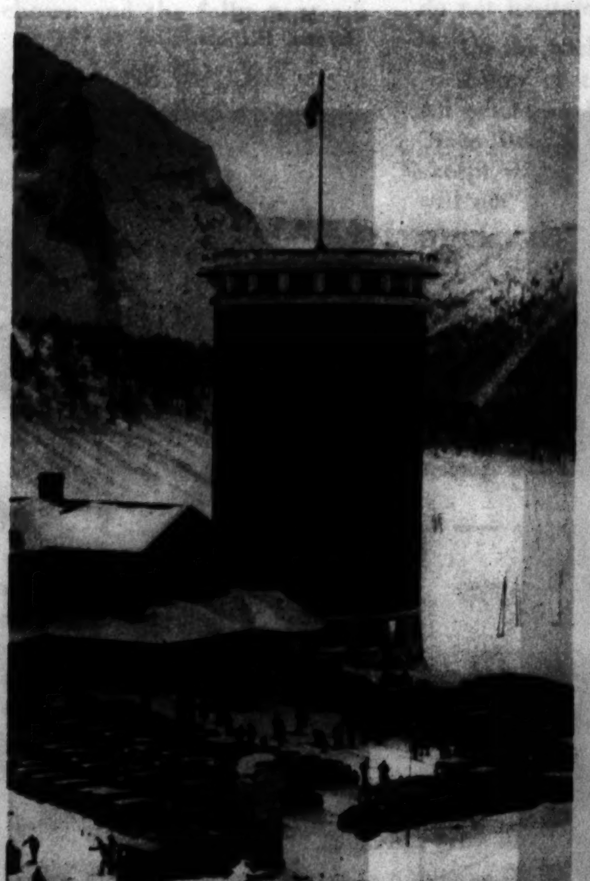
CORNFIELD IN WINTER.
(Tribune photo.)

BEACH ENSEMBLE—A dress of pale beige silk worn with perforated sandals.
(Associated Press photo.)

A NINE-BANDED ARMADILLO and its four day old offspring at the Philadelphia zoo.
(Associated Press photo.)

JOSEPH PAUL BONCOUR, premier of France, in his study with his three secretaries, Eugene Frot, Pierre Cot, and, at the extreme right, William Paul Boncour, the statesman's son.
(Acme photo.)

ATSUKO YORI, KAZUKO TAKA, AND SHIREKO TERU, the youngest at the left, the eldest at the right, are the three daughters of the Emperor and Empress of Japan.
(Acme photo.)



THIS CIRCULAR TOWER is a hotel at Sestrieres, winter resort in the Italian Alps.
(Acme photo.)

MISS LLFRA-ETTA MESSER of Indianapolis in the latest of rubber bathing suits at Miami Beach, Fla.
(Acme photo.)

First Pictures of Entrants in the CHICAGO TRIB

$100.00 Paid to Each of These Girls for Her Photograph

Ten of the photographs sent to the Tribune in this competition are published each Sunday in this section. $100.00 is paid to each girl whose photograph is published. All girls whose photographs are sent in (whether published in the Tribune or not) are eligible for the three Grand Prizes of $5,000.00, $3,000.00 and $2,000.00.

M. C. M.
Wilmette, Illinois.

E. C.
Chicago, Illinois.

H. C.
Keokuk, Iowa.

H. T.
Waukegan, Illinois.

M. C. K.
Lyons, Illinois.

C. A. C.
Bloomington, Illinois.

M. H. L.
Sheboygan, Wis.

A. H.
Chicago, Illinois.

F. E. H.
Vincennes, Indiana.

L. H.
Chicago, Illinois.

E'S Century of Progress "Queen" Competition

The
Chicago Tribune
will pay

$20,000

. . . . To find the
51 most Charming Girls in the World
to become

Queen *and Her Court of Honor*

to Dedicate the Triumphal

CENTURY OF PROGRESS
INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION at Chicago

[By Exclusive Arrangement with the Century of Progress]

Girls! *Have You Sent in Your Photograph?*

THE Chicago Tribune presents this opportunity to girls everywhere—without one cent of cost. All that is necessary is to send a photograph to the Chicago Tribune.

Ten photographs are published each Sunday in this Section. To each of the girls whose photographs are so published the Chicago Tribune will pay $100.00 in cash. In addition three Grand Prizes of $5,000.00, $3,000.00 and $2,000.00 will be awarded at the end of the competition.

All girls whose photographs are sent in will be eligible for these Grand Prizes whether their pictures have been published in the Tribune or not. The First Prize Winner will be named "Queen" of the Century of Progress. Fifty other girls will be chosen as Ladies-in-Waiting. They will be guests of the Chicago Tribune at the Exposition, all expenses paid, including transportation, hotel, entertainment, gowns, etc.

Unmarried girls everywhere are eligible—excepting professionals, such as stage girls and artists' models. Send in your photograph at once. On the back of it paste the coupon below or the same information written on a separate sheet of paper.

THE RULES:

1. By special and exclusive arrangement with the Century of Progress, the Chicago Tribune seeks fifty-one of the most charming girls in the world to become "Queen" and her "Court of Honor" to dedicate the Century of Progress International Exposition at Chicago. Girls everywhere are invited to submit their photographs.

2. This offer is open to every girl—unmarried or widow—residing anywhere in the world, excepting professional beauties such as stage girls and artists' models and excepting employes of the Chicago Tribune and members of their families. It is free. There is no charge of any kind.

3. From all the photographs submitted in this competition the fifty-one most charming girls will be chosen to serve as the "Queen" and her "Court of Honor." These fifty-one girls will be invited to Chicago for the final judging. All their expenses will be paid. From these fifty-one girls three Grand Prize winners will be chosen and the following cash sums paid to them:

1st Grand Prize	$5,000.00
2nd Grand Prize	3,000.00
3rd Grand Prize	2,000.00

The 1st Grand Prize winner shall be crowned "Queen." The 2nd and 3rd Grand Prize winners shall be, respectively, the first and second Ladies-in-Waiting. The forty-eight other girls chosen shall, with the two Ladies-in-Waiting, complete the fifty members of the "Queen's Court of Honor." The "Queen and Her Court" will formally dedicate the Century of Progress International Exposition at Chicago under suitable ceremonies.

4. The "Queen" and members of her "Court of Honor" shall be guests of the Chicago Tribune at the Exposition. The Chicago Tribune will furnish proper chaperonage for such girls while in Chicago and will pay all such expenses as transportation, hotel accommodations, entertainment, etc., and will provide suitable gowns for the "Queen and Her Court." Each entrant agrees to abide by the regulations of the Chicago Tribune respecting chaperonage, conduct, services, and any and all other matters. Should any entrant be unable for any reason whatsoever to abide by such regulations, the Chicago Tribune reserves the right to disqualify the entrant and name any other entrant selected by the judges to fill her place. The girls chosen as "Queen" and her "Court of Honor" agree that they will not accept any theatrical, movie or talkie engagement for a period of one year from June 1st, 1933, without the written consent of parent or guardian and the Tribune Company.

5. Beginning Sunday, January 29th, and continuing for ten consecutive Sundays, ten of the photographs submitted will be published each Sunday in the Picture Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune, and to each girl whose photograph is so published the Chicago Tribune will pay the sum of $100.00. (Total $10,000.00.) These prizes are *in addition* to the Grand Prizes. Every girl whose photograph is submitted, whether published in the Tribune or not, will be eligible for the Grand Prizes.

6. Photographs may be submitted by the entrant or by any relative or friend. However, the prizes shall be payable only to the persons whose photographs are submitted. Any kind of photograph will do—a small snapshot, a cabinet photo or a postcard picture. Style of photographs will not count. If necessary, in the opinion of the judges, standard photographs will later be made at the Tribune's expense. Therefore do not hesitate to send in any photograph you have.

7. On the back of each photograph submitted must be pasted the coupon below or the same information written on another sheet of paper. All photographs should be addressed "Queen," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. No photographs will be returned except where full postage is enclosed. Entrants agree that the Tribune will not be responsible for photographs lost or damaged.

8. This offer is now open. Photographs should be submitted at once. No entries will be accepted after midnight April 15th, 1933.

9. The following committee will act as judges: Mrs. Waller Borden, Mr. Wallace Kirk, Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, Mr. John T. McCutcheon, Mrs. William H. Mitchell, Mrs. Pauline Palmer and their staff. Judgment will be based upon charm, loveliness and personality. Entrants agree to accept the decision of the judges in all matters as final.

TRANSMITTAL COUPON

"QUEEN" COMPETITION, CHICAGO TRIBUNE
POST OFFICE BOX 1539, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

I submit the attached photograph to be entered in your offer of $20,000.00 in Cash Prizes to find a "Queen" and her "Court of Honor" to dedicate the Century of Progress International Exposition at Chicago and agree to abide by the rules published by you. I also grant to you the right to publish this photograph in any manner you may determine.

The name of the person in this photograph is..................

Her street address is..................

City.................. *State*..................

Her occupation is..................
(State whether stenographer, clerk, school girl, home girl, factory girl, etc.)

The color of her hair is ☐ *Blonde* ☐ *Brunette* ☐ *Titian*

The color of her eyes is.......... *Weight*.......... *Height*..........

Submitted by..................
(Signature of person submitting photograph)

Another Group of Entrants in NEXT SUNDAY'S

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

© 1933, Chicago Tribune

HEROES in AMERICAN HISTORY

A Series of Notable Pictures In Natural Colors

Suitable for Framing

FREE!

Starting Next Sunday with the

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

MEN, Women, Boys, Girls! Beginning next Sunday you will have an opportunity to obtain free of cost with the Chicago Sunday Tribune a series of portraits and pictures of famous men and dramatic events in American history.

These pictures will be faithful full-color reproductions of the works of famous artists. They will be large in size—suitable for framing or for mounting in scrap books and albums. Most of these pictures never before have been available to collectors.

Accompanying each set of pictures will be interesting and authoritative descriptive articles by James O'Donnell Bennett, giving you an intimate and accurate account of many of the most outstanding events in American history.

Included in this series are the following subjects:

- **Benjamin Franklin (Portrait)**
- **Benjamin Franklin at the French Court in 1778**
- **Abraham Lincoln (His Son's Favorite Portrait)**
- **George Washington, His Officers and Battles**
- **Army and Navy Heroes of the Revolution**
- **Foreign Leaders In Our War for Independence.**

Students of history will welcome this series of full color pictures and interesting articles. The first of the series—Benjamin Franklin's portrait and Franklin at the French Court in 1778—will be presented in next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune. Don't miss them!

In The Picture Section of NEXT SUNDAY'S

TRIBUNE

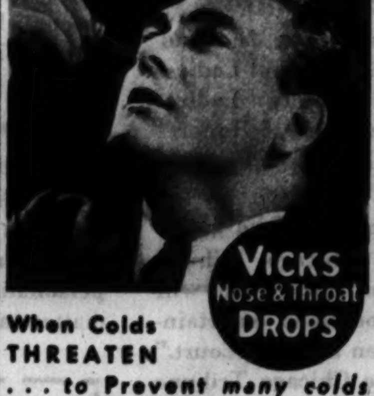
AFTER RUNNING AGROUND south of the mouth of the Columbia river, off the Oregon coast, the steamer Sea Thrush is broken in two by storm and tide. (Associated Press photo.)

IN FANCY DRESS at a London children's party. (Acme photo.)

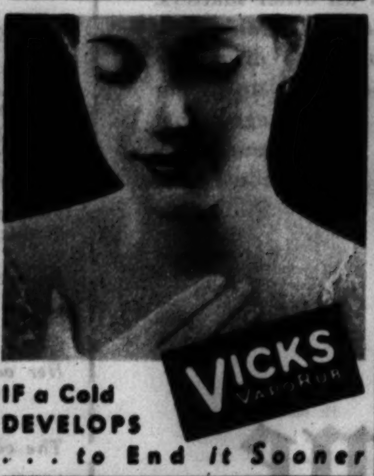
$aves Money on Colds

Every cold you avoid, or check promptly, means a saving in money, time and health.

To have fewer colds and less severe colds, follow the new Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds—fully explained in each Vicks package.

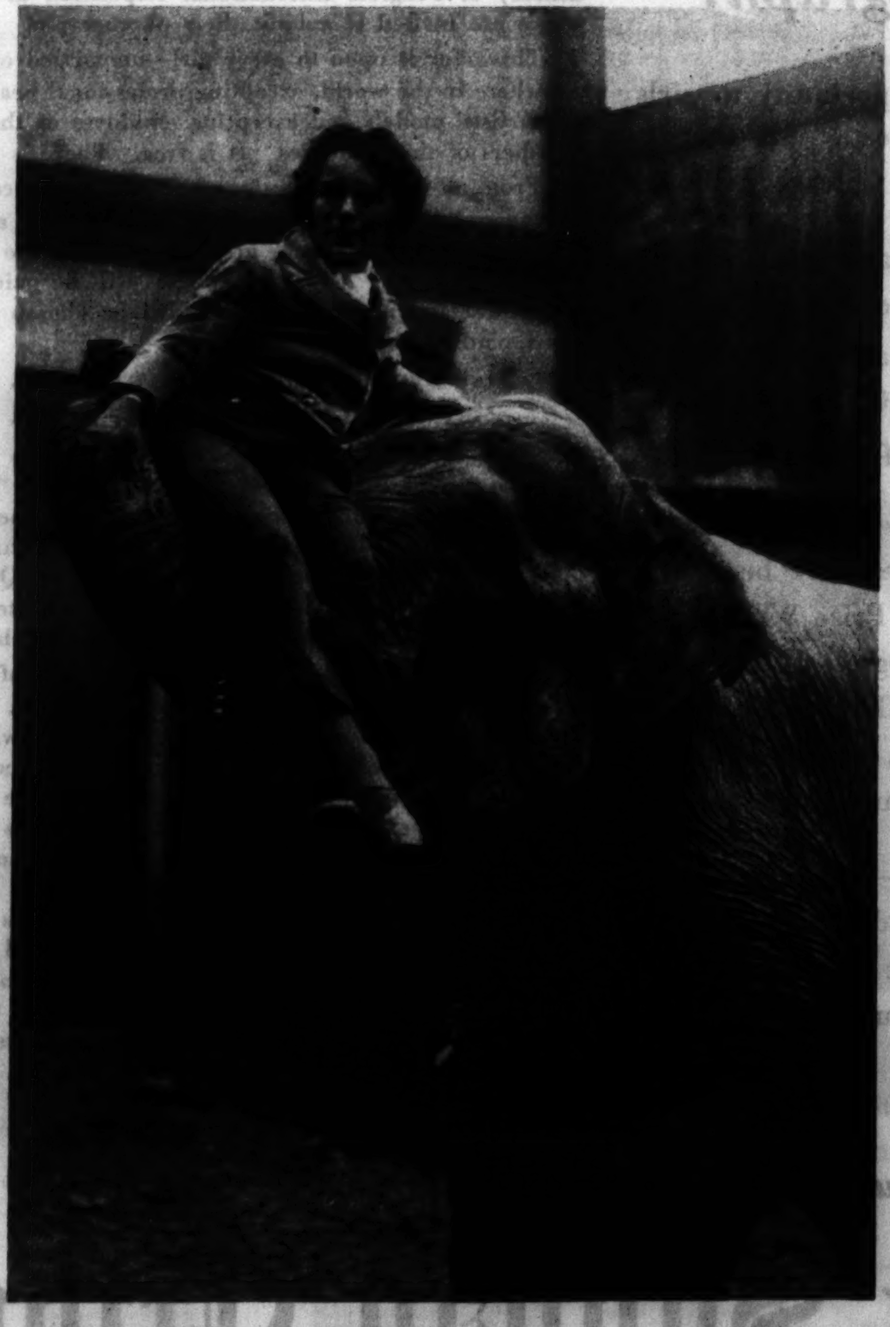


When Colds THREATEN . . . to Prevent many colds



IF a Cold DEVELOPS . . . to End it Sooner

IF there is a cough, you'll like the new Vicks Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of VapoRub.



$1 WILL BE PAID for the best caption for this picture—Roto Editor. Ruth Tankersley, 1452 E. Marquette road, Chicago, was paid the award for her title, "Don Robot," describing the tin figures of horse and rider published on Jan. 15. Another of these "caption writers'" pictures will appear next Sunday.

MYRNA LOY models this black velvet dress with blouse of silver lame, worn with hat, coat and muff of white galyak. The hat is trimmed with a transparent visor.

CHOIR PRACTICE in the organ loft at Westminster Abbey.
(Acme photo.)

Mail Orders Filled Promptly! SEND FOR CATALOG!

KROLL KAB Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

from factory to you!

$23.95
$40.00 Value!

THIS ENGLISH COACH comes in midnight blue, Mahomet gray or Brewster green, and is upholstered throughout with Dura-leather. Chrome plated hardware. Non-glare sunproof windows. 4-wheel brakes. Complete with storm shield. Factory priced at................$23.95

Chicago Baby Carriage Co.
Division of KROLL BROS. CO. *Manufacturers*

FACTORY and SALESROOM: 1801 S. MICHIGAN AVE.

South Side Branch: 840 W. 63d St. | West Side Branch: 3427 W. Roosevelt Rd. | North Side Branch: 2311 Lincoln Ave.

Factory and Branches OPEN EVENINGS on Tues., Thurs., Sat.
Open SUNDAY Till 1:30 P. M. at FACTORY Only
WE REPAIR AND REFINISH—Phone Calumet 7060

MOST POPULAR SCANDINAVIAN DANCER was the title awarded Miss Maj Landfelt, winner of a Stockholm contest.
(Acme photo.)

THE TREE KANGAROO in the London zoo, with her newly born cub in her pouch, the first such baby to be born in captivity.
(Acme photo.)

HUPMOBILE CELEBRATES ITS 25th ANNIVERSARY

with a new car for the careful investor

. . . and a new value at $995

It looks high-priced, the Silver Anniversary Hupmobile, with its dashing lines, rich fittings, its long low "imported car" look.

But it is still the car of the careful investor!

It looks lavish, with its floating speed, power, and smoothness.

But it is still the car of the careful investor!

It still gives you more than you would expect for the price. Still delivers dividends of higher trade-in value, longer service, lower upkeep costs.

It is still built by a company whose engineering and manufacturing principles have carried through 25 years of hectic change, while 493 makes of cars have come and gone.

As long as there are careful spenders in this world, there will be Hupmobiles—to meet their demand for a car that isn't an expenditure, but an investment!

In every model of the 1933 Series you find these latest improvements of engineering and design: Doors of unusual shape and width—for style, for convenience. Automatic thermostatic shock absorbers. Rigid X-frame. Chassis torsional stabilizer. Tubular front axle. Underslung springs. Synchro-silent free-wheeling transmission. Hypoid rear axle. Extreme lowness for safety and riding comfort. Form-fitting fenders and long running board. New full-chromium radiator of aerodynamic design. Chromium plated dual horns. Longer hood with fashionable narrow cowl and new door type louvers. Increased horse power and increased speed. Safety glass windshields.

Three chassis (Series 321, 322, 326)
Four body styles on each

SEDAN PRICES $995
TO $1445
at factory

Five-passenger Sedan (Series 321) . . . $995 (standard equipped) at factory

GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
Hupmobile Distributor
2230 S. Michigan Ave.

COOK COUNTY

Ridge Motor Sales Co.
1901 Ridge Ave.
Evanston, Ill.

Broadway Hupmobile Co.
5540 Broadway

Square Deal Harry's
3312 Sheffield Ave.

Lincoln Square Motors, Inc.
4950 N. Western Ave.

Gran Motor Sales
5520 Division St.

Lange Bros. & Co.
2645 Milwaukee Ave.

Lucal-Chambers Motor Co.
722 Madison St.
Oak Park, Ill.

G. & L. Auto Sales
2002 W. 18th St.

Campbell Auto Sales
3651-59 Ogden Ave.

Central Motor Sales
5508 W. 22nd St., Cicero

Berwyn Motor Sales
6633 Ogden Ave.
Berwyn, Ill.

Ellis-Biermann Motor Co.
4645 Washington Blvd.

Stag Motor Sales
5349 S. Ashland Ave.

Tourists Motor Sales
5944 S. Western Ave.

Enders Motor Sales
6426-28 S. Ashland Ave.

Central Auto Sales & Service, 3453 S. Morgan St.

Harvey Bros.
12833 Western Ave.
Blue Island, Ill.

Woodlawn Branch
6210 Cottage Grove Ave.

TERRITORY

Crowe-Evans Motor Co.
70-72 S. River St.
Aurora, Ill.

F. W. Lutz, Automobiles
8915 Calumet Ave.
Hammond, Ind.

Ferguson Motor Co.
100 Cass St.
Joliet, Ill.

Inland Motor Sales
100 E. Fifth Ave.
Gary, Ind.

Frazier Motor Co.
116 Brook St.
Elgin, Ill.

"The two creams I praised *Eight years ago* I believe in *even more today*"

Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt

Your skin—like this beautiful society woman's—can grow lovelier each year—more youthful—more captivating!

A lovely portrait of Mrs. Vanderbilt taken in Paris. She says: "I consider Pond's Cold Cream indispensable to cleanse, the Vanishing Cream essential for exquisite finish."

"Most women do too much to their skin. Put too many things on. Try too many things. I believe the simplest kind of care is the most intelligent."

***In 1925**—barely twenty-one—two years married to the son of one of America's wealthiest families—"compellingly beautiful." Mrs. Vanderbilt cared for her dazzlingly lovely skin with Pond's Two Creams.*

***Today**—even lovelier! This charming portrait of Mrs. Vanderbilt is startlingly like the one at the left taken eight years before. How can ANYONE remain so beautiful—so thrillingly beautiful—year after year?*

MRS. VANDERBILT'S beauty seems to be literally unchanging! She has today the same dazzlingly white skin—velvet-smooth—the dark passionate eyes, full red lips and almost black hair as when she first came out.

People marvel at the freshness of her looks and ask how she keeps her skin so radiantly alive—so engagingly youthful. Actually she spends but a few moments each day in caring for her beauty.

"I believe I have the simplest and wisest method of caring for my skin," she says.

"It's so simple you can keep it up faithfully day in and day out, year after year. And there's a great deal in that. Moreover, it's based on the few things the skin really needs."

And what are those?

Cleanliness and Protection Essential

"Cleansing—with an absolutely *pure* oil cream. And—protection.

"Twice a day—sometimes oftener—I give my skin the thoroughest kind of a cleaning and toning up with Pond's Cold Cream. It leaves your skin feeling wonderfully fresh.

"Then I never go out without first putting on the finest softening and *protective* cream I know—Pond's Vanishing Cream!" Mrs. Vanderbilt uses no rouge—only very vivid make-up on the lips. She has a fresh, untouched appearance. Pond's Vanishing Cream is her powder base.

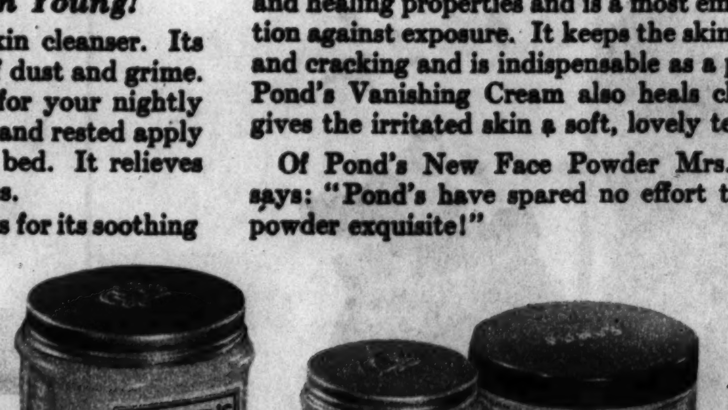
One of Mrs. Vanderbilt's pet enthusiasms is to use the Vanishing Cream on her eyebrows and lashes. "It smooths the powder away and makes them silky."

Begin to make Your Skin Young!

Pond's Cold Cream is a perfect skin cleanser. Its fine oils rid the pores of every bit of dust and grime. Always use it after exposure and for your nightly cleansing. To keep the skin supple and rested apply fresh Cold Cream before going to bed. It relieves the tenseness which causes wrinkles.

Pond's Vanishing Cream is famous for its soothing and healing properties and is a most efficient protection against exposure. It keeps the skin from drying and cracking and is indispensable as a powder base. Pond's Vanishing Cream also heals chapping and gives the irritated skin a soft, lovely texture.

Of Pond's New Face Powder Mrs. Vanderbilt says: "Pond's have spared no effort to make this powder exquisite!"



New! Pond's Face Powder

Read what these famous beauties say about Pond's Two Creams

Lady Violet Astor: *"Make Skin Younger."* "Pond's have put in our hands the means of making our skins look younger and younger each year. Those Two Creams keep my skin perfectly."

Mrs. Thomas M. Carnegie, Jr.: *"Nothing like it for Cleansing!"* "There's nothing like Pond's Cold Cream for cleansing. It's so rich it keeps the skin soft and supple."

Mrs. Robert H. McAdoo: *"To Lubricate—Leave on Overnight."* "At bedtime after removing the day's dust and grime with Pond's Cold Cream, I always put on a bit more of the rich Cold Cream and leave it on overnight to lubricate my skin. Women who don't lubricate their skin get nasty little lines and wrinkles."

Mrs. Alister McCormick: *"Heals—Holds Powder!"* "I use the Vanishing Cream constantly for protection from exposure. It heals chapping and smooths any kind of roughness away. And it is the most effective powder base I know."

Mrs. E. Wream du Pont: *"Prevents Chapping and Blistering."* "In St. Moritz you need a good protection for your skin. I never went without Pond's Vanishing Cream . . . In Bermuda I found the same cream essential as a protection against blistering. I got a marvelous tan, and never blistered at all!"

Send 10¢ **(to cover cost of postage and packing) for choice of free samples.**

Pond's Extract Company, Dept. A • 143 Hudson St., New York

Please send me (check choice): Pond's New Face Powder in attractive glass jar. Light Cream ☐; Rose Cream ☐; Brunette ☐; Naturelle ☐.

OR Pond's Two Creams, Tissues and Freshener ☐.

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Street____________________

City______________ State________

Leo Reisman on Pond's program Fridays, 9:30 P. M., E. S. T. . . . Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President-Elect, Speaker . . . WEAF and NBC Network

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Part 6 AUTOS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 29, 1933.

Part 6 AUTOS

CHICAGO HAILS 1933 AUTO SHOW

MILLIONS SPENT BY NEW YORK ON SUPERHIGHWAYS

Washington Bridge Near Completion.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Despite the depression New York City and her "metropolitan district" neighbors manage to get money for superhighways for growing automobile traffic. The demands increase annually.

Only the other day they opened another link in the $15,000,000 West Side express highway which ultimately is to give motorists an uninterrupted drive at legal speed limits from Canal street in lower Manhattan to Spuyten Duyvil, the northernmost limit of the island.

A few weeks previously the motoring world had been thrilled by inauguration of the giant $21,000,000 viaduct across the Newark meadows, "the greatest highway project in the United States today," by pronouncement of no less an authority than Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the federal bureau of public roads.

Vast Tunnel Planned.

The great George Washington bridge across the Hudson river, in limited operation for more than a year, is rapidly nearing completion and plans are going forward for a host of other mighty traffic projects, including a $93,600,000 midtown vehicular tunnel to connect Ninth avenue, Manhattan, with Brooklyn and Queens by way of crosstown tunnels and tubes under the East river and Newton creek.

Ultimately it is proposed to build an elevated express highway up the east side all the way from the Battery to 125th street and there is talk in responsible quarters of a system of elevated highways to skirt the entire island in the not-too-distant future—all of these paper plans being subject in greater or less degree, of course, to the duration and severity of the depression.

The year's additions to the record of accomplishment, however, have been mighty enough to fill the admiring motorist with wonder. First place on the record must be awarded to the Newark viaduct which spans the meadows for three and a half miles between the Hackensack and Passaic rivers on the route from Jersey City to Newark.

Speeds up Auto Traffic.

This magnificent structure, extending as it does almost due westward from near Hudson boulevard in Jersey City to a junction with the elevated superhighway as far as the Lincoln highway just west of the Passaic river, enables the motorist to cover in about five minutes a distance that formerly required anywhere from twenty minutes to two hours.

The viaduct—two and a half years in the building—has a roadway fifty feet wide with five lanes of traffic capable of accommodating 20,000,000 vehicles annually. As it stands now it cost approximately $21,000,000 and the extensions at both ends added another $19,000,000 to the bill. Built on pairs of reinforced concrete shafts which support arched spans, the viaduct has some 90,000 tons of structural steel in its giant skeleton. At its highest point it has a clearance of approximately 135 feet and averages 75 feet in height for its entire length with grades not exceeding 3½ per cent.

At first it was proposed to charge tolls on the new viaduct, but the federal bureau of public roads ruled against the suggestion.

Only Two Links Lacking.

Completion of the so-called second section of the West Side Elevated highway just before Christmas leaves only two links of about ten blocks each of this "stilted roadway" unbuilt. When finished the highway will straddle crawling street traffic all the way from Canal street in lower Manhattan to 72d street, more than four miles.

From the last named point it will extend north to Spuyten Duyvil over the New York Central railroad tracks, which are to be roofed over. Ultimately the drive is to be bridged across Spuyten Duyvile and its traffic shunted on up through the picturesque Riverdale section and through or around Yonkers to one of the many splendid highways leading to points north and west.

The elevated highway is now continuous from Canal to 38th street and from 59th to 72d street, the last named section having been opened nearly a year ago. Foundation work on the so-called "third" section between 38th and 48th streets is already under way and contracts are to be let soon for the last remaining link, the stretch between 48th and 59th streets.

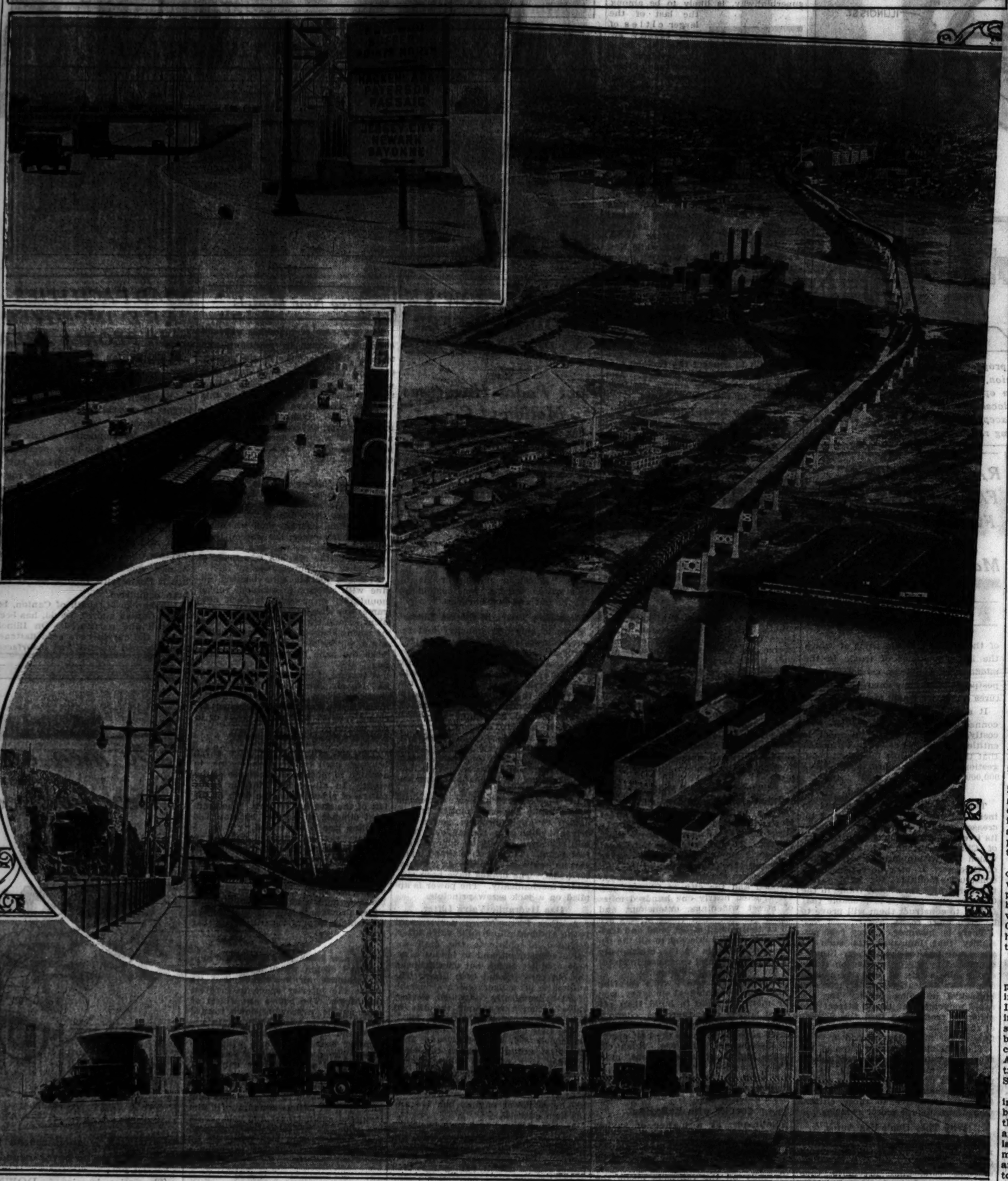
Time Materially Cut.

When completed the four miles of the highway from Canal to 72d street can be made under normal conditions in from eight to twelve minutes. Formerly it took anywhere from twenty minutes to an hour to cover the distance.

Besides providing a fast nonstop north and south highway the project will give access to the Holland tunnel near Canal street, the various ferries, freight terminals, industrial centers, residential districts, and trans-Atlantic shipping lanes. The highway is built on a steel viaduct 70 feet wide.

[Continued on page ten.]

NEW YORK SPEEDS TRAFFIC AS CHICAGO WAITS



Here are a few of the things New York has done for its traffic problem while Illinois and Chicago officials have been marking time preliminary to the construction of a west side elevated highway. At the right is an airplane view of the $59,000,000 vehicular viaduct three and a half miles long from the Newark airport to the approach of the Holland tunnel under the Hudson river. At the upper left is one of the grade separations on a new superhighway forming the Jersey approach to the George Washington bridge over the Hudson. Below this is a section of the $15,000,000 elevated highway in Manhattan. In the circle is a view of the $60,000,000 bridge. At the bottom of the group is the row of sixteen toll gates through which traffic flows onto the bridge with no more delay than that occasioned by a conventional traffic light.

Throngs View Better Cars at Lower Prices

BY HAL FOUST.

The thirty-third national automobile show opened yesterday in the Coliseum. Crowds filed through entrances in as great numbers and with as much interest as in the years when cartoonists pictured hod carriers buying limousines.

The industry, in three hundred exhibits, is displaying America's 1933 motor cars, refined in style, performance and safety, and with price tags reduced. The manufacturers, with commercial intent, have designed the new models to make automobile owners dissatisfied with their old cars.

As improved as the automobiles is the show itself. Gone are the formal rows of vehicles with little more than the carpet to distinguish the place from a storage garage. The new show has action, color, movies, pretty girls, and dissected engines.

Open from 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

The display will be open again today from 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. These are the hours for every day until the show ends on Saturday night.

The crowds yesterday were as large and as interested as in the prosperity era, but there was not the old time freedom with fountain pens and check books. However, the 1933 automobile was built to appeal to this wise and cautious public of today.

A new eye appeal is noticeable in all models. The sloping radiator front is in general use. Fenders are bigger, many with skirts that hide the undercarriage. Windshields are tilted. Rear panels shield gasoline tanks. It's a smarter style, and it's an improvement aerodynamically.

Interiors are in colors harmonizing with exteriors. Much of the upholstery is broadcloth rather than mohair. The door handles and such fittings have received attention from artists.

Practical Instrument Panels.

The new instrument panels have a practical as well as an aesthetic value. Meters are of the airplane type with a pointer, like the hand of a clock, as the indicator. No bending of neck is required to read the speedometer, for example.

Probably the outstanding mechanical improvement is in the brakes. Engineers estimate that braking efficiency has increased 30 to 40 per cent in the last three years. This year several manufacturers are using power brakes that require but a touch of the toe to check high speeds.

Speaking of speeds, the 1933 models continue the trend of automobile development toward faster touring paces. Engine refinements have brought about greater horse power without increasing fuel consumption. Cooling, manifolding and lubrication have been perfected to withstand continuous high speed driving.

Many Safety Improvements.

Perhaps more important than stepping up the engines are improvements in controlling the car at high speed. In addition to the new brakes, steering has been made easier and more secure from failure. Frames are braced to reduce sway on curves. The center of gravity has been lowered. And the new shock absorbers contribute to safety as well as comfort. Shatterless glass is in general use.

So many old automobiles are still in operation and so few new cars have been sold in the last couple of years that the public at large doesn't fully appreciate what a modern motor car is like. Even for a person not on the market for a new automobile, it'll be an interesting and pleasant experience to take a ride in a demonstrator this week. Dealers have extra crews and cars at the service of the public during the show.

Lower Prices, Better Cars.

Just a word about the prices. The manufacturers have written off their books their losses with the stock market crash of three years ago. They have inaugurated economies in production and merchandising. They have purchased their materials in the low price market.

Here are the results: The $700 car of 1933 is faster, safer and more comfortable than the $1,500 car of 1928. A make that sold for $725 in 1929 was an awkward, noisy and sluggish buggy beside its 1933 successor that sells for $575.

Look at these 1933 models at the national automobile show, where they are all assembled for convenient comparison under one roof. Maybe you'll find it's cheaper to buy a new car than to run the old bus. If not, it's a good show, anyway.

$20,250,000 TO GO IN CHICAGOLAND ROADS THIS YEAR

This year $20,250,000 will be spent on streets and highways of the Chicago metropolitan area to improve the value of automobile ownership. The estimate was prepared by Robert Kingery, manager of the Chicago Regional Planning association, who was recently appointed assistant state director of public works.

Last year $24,000,000 was spent in building 137.6 miles of new two lane pavement, 35.4 miles of four lane pavement, 30 miles of widening, 28 bridges, nine highway grade separations, and eleven railroad grade separations.

The reduction in spending this year is due to diversions of gasoline tax revenue for emergency relief and to the borrowing of road funds to finance other departments of the state government.

The metropolitan area considered in these estimates includes three counties in Indiana, three in Wisconsin, and nine in Illinois.

UPPER LEVEL HIGHWAY FOR CHICAGO SOON

State Road Survey Group Reports.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—The legislature's road advisory commission, in a report this week, recommended cutting the red tape that now prohibits the state from undertaking the construction of Chicago's proposed elevated highway.

The advisors also urged that $20,050,000 in gasoline tax revenue be allotted by the state for highway construction in Chicago in the next four years. Municipalities, under this plan, would receive half of the 2 cents of the motor fuel excise that the state highway department now enjoys. The apportionment among the municipalities would be determined by populations.

For More Liberal Policy.

The rules governing the counties' expenditure of their 1 cent of the gas tax would likewise be liberalized, if the general assembly follows the advice of its commission. This would permit Cook county to participate in the elevated highway project.

The commission, while not naming the elevated highway nor any other road project specifically, recommended policies for future construction—consideration of economic and traffic needs—that are considered as an indirect indorsement of the urban superhighway. For specific projects, the commission suggested that the Illinois highway department, Cook county, and the city council of Chicago agree on a definite program.

The advisors, headed by Representative David Hunter of Rockford, summarized their report in forty short paragraphs, covering, or at least commenting on almost every detail of the highway and traffic problems.

FEATURES OF REPORT

The recommendations follow:

1. The state bond issue road system should be completed at the earliest date possible. The paving on this system can be completed during 1933 if present revenues are not disturbed and funds borrowed from the gas tax fund returned.
2. The payment of principal and interest of state highway bonds must be made from motor license fees without direct taxation.
3. The present rates of motor license fees should not be reduced.
4. The investment in highways must be safeguarded by adequate maintenance.
5. Needed refinements on the original state bond issue system, such as grade separations, large river bridges, corrections of location and alignment of some older roads, resurfacing and widening in accordance with traffic needs, should be completed as funds become available.
6. A fundamental basic plan for future highway development made effective by minor amendments to existing laws offers the only rational solution for the Illinois highway problem and the only logical way of meeting all highway demands.
7. Under this basic plan additions to the state bond issue or primary road system shall be made under provisions of federal highway act, whereby the federal aid road system, now coincident with state bond issue roads, can be progressively extended in rational manner with adequate safeguards as funds become available. When such needs are met, secondary roads may be improved with the funds released.
8. Secondary roads shall be improved by the counties under provisions of the state aid and motor fuel tax using primarily motor fuel tax allotments with state supervision.
9. Third class or township roads should be improved, but there is grave need for increased efficiency and economy in use of local highway funds. To effect this, each county should be required to have a referendum vote of the people on elimination of the township as the road taxing and administrative unit and adoption of the county as the road unit and a county highway tax in lieu of all other local road taxes.

Full Share for Cities.

10. The state should continue to construct, reconstruct and maintain extensions of state bond issue and federal aid roads in all municipalities, but without restriction as to type and width of improvement. Funds appropriated to the department of public works and buildings for this purpose shall be allotted to all municipalities on the basis of their population. When such funds are not needed on such road extensions they should be used on a system of arterial streets or boulevards selected by the municipality with the approval of the department of public works and buildings.
11. The recommendations contained in paragraph 9 and 10 would make possible a reduction of approximately $15,000,000 per annum in direct property taxes and special assessments.
12. The state should continue to con-

Superhighways Needed to Speed Major Traffic Flaws

BY MILLER M'CLINTOCK

[Director the Albert Russel Erskine Bureau, Harvard University, and Consultant to the City Council Committee on Traffic and Public Safety.]

The great traffic problem of American cities during the last ten years has been the struggle to keep traffic moving. Fortunately, now we can say with assurance that the threat of actual stagnation, which was a very real threat a few years ago, has been dissipated. Through traffic control measures, such as the regulation of parking, the control of turning movements, and the use of modern traffic signal equipment, we know that we can keep almost any traffic stream from becoming frozen.

The problem of the next ten years is that of introducing improvements which will make it possible to use a fuller portion of the speed potentials which the industry is building into automotive machinery at the present time. The hundreds of thousands of automobile owners in the city of Chicago are suffering millions of dollars of economic loss annually because they are forced to operate their high speed vehicles at rates of speed which in many cases are scarcely better than that which could be achieved by horse drawn vehicles.

Determine Possible Average Speed.

During the last year the city council committee on traffic and public safety has been conducting basic studies of this problem in connection with investigations looking toward the planning of superhighways and grade separations. One of these studies has been the determination of the average speeds which are possible upon all of the important streets and highways in the greater Chicago traffic area.

The most striking element in the speed study is the fact that practically all of the outlying routes show satisfactory speed conditions, while routes in the built-up portions of the city show unsatisfactory speed conditions. The explanation is simple. The outlying routes have relatively light traffic, there is little cross-traffic, parking is negligible, and street car interference is generally absent. Most of these conditions are progressively reversed as the principal routes penetrate toward the center of the city. Several examples will illustrate.

Overall Speed Drops.

Washington boulevard enters the city from the west with a very satisfactory speed. East of Harlem avenue, where volume increases and where increasing interferences are encountered, the overall speed drops to between 20 and 25 miles per hour. Through the use of one-way movement in combination with Warren boulevard and through the restriction of parking, the prohibition of truck traffic, and good traffic control it is able to maintain this average speed in as far as Ashland avenue. From this point east greater difficulties are encountered and speed drops to below

[Continued on page six.]

Salient Facts of Auto Show

Place — Coliseum, Wabash avenue and 15th street.

Dates—Until Saturday night. Open today.

Hours—10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Location of displays—Passenger cars on main floor; accessories and shop equipment on mezzanine floor.

Exhibits—More than 250 cars, taxicabs, and chassis of 25 makes, and 75 exhibits in accessories division.

Makes of cars — Auburn, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Continental, De Soto, Dodge, Essex, Franklin, Graham-Paige, Hudson, Hupmobile, La Salle, Lincoln, Marmon, Nash, Oldsmobile, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Plymouth, Pontiac, Reo, Rockne, Studebaker, Stutz, Willys.

Auspices — National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Admission—Single ticket, 50 cents.

2,500 MORE BUSES OPERATING NOW THAN YEAR AGO

Motor bus operation in the United States is increasing. There are now 99,000 of these passenger carriers in use, as compared with 96,500 a year ago.

There are now 16,700 consolidated schools operating 52,000 buses, while a year ago, 17,000 consolidated schools were using 49,000 buses. Buses used by steam railroads total 4,800, as compared with 5,000 a year ago.

Rapid Traffic Facilities Pay Their Cost in User Revenue

BY ALD. JOHN A. MASSEN.

[Chairman Council Traffic Committee.]

This year the state trunk highway system on which Illinois has been working continuously ever since 1918 will be completed. Its completion will give to Illinois ten thousand miles of hard roads constructed at a cost of approximately $400,000,000.

ALD. MASSEN.
[Underwood & Underwood photo.]

This magnificent system of highways will, however, be conspicuously incapable of meeting the requirements of traffic in one respect. In the rural districts of Illinois motor traffic may move as rapidly as the power of the engine and the courage of the driver will permit. But when the vast volumes of traffic which move over the major trunk line routes enter the Chicago region they meet delay, confusion, hazard and congestion.

Causes of Congestion.

The streets of the Chicago region were designed, originally, merely to accommodate local traffic. They are incapable of handling expeditiously the local traffic and the tremendous volume of trunk line traffic thrown upon them by the state highway system. This lowers the efficiency of the entire state highway system.

There is, obviously, but one solution for the problem presented. Trunk line traffic must, somehow or other, be segregated from local traffic. It is very clear that this can be accomplished only by the construction in the Chicago metropolitan area of terminal highways, on which there will be neither cross traffic nor access to abutting property, to carry those large volumes of traffic which enter and leave Chicago on the major trunk routes of the state highway system.

Traffic facilities such as these will, of course, be expensive. It must be remembered, however, that no great metropolitan center has ever been able to handle its major traffic volumes efficiently without the construction of special traffic facilities at great cost.

Lessons in Other Cities.

The great bridges in New York City, the Holland tunnel under the Hudson river, the elevated highway on the west side of Manhattan island in New York City, the elevated highway in the New Jersey territory suburban to New York City just completed and the tremendous bridges across the Golden Gate and the San Francisco bay recently approved are convincing proof of this.

Chicago, located at the crossroads

[Continued on page two.]

struct and maintain needed belt lines or by passes around municipalities.

13. The counties should continue to construct or reconstruct extensions of state aid roads through municipalities but without present restrictions as to type and width.

14. The state should make no refunds on city streets occupied by extensions or state routes except in a few special cases to correct gross inequities resulting from past refund laws.

15. The highway needs of the state warrant the continuation of the present rates of motor license fees and motor fuel taxes.

SAVINGS IN OPERATION

16. With the exception of diversions for relief purposes already authorized, no further diversions of these special motor vehicle taxes should be made. Fundamental economic law and fairness demand their use exclusively for highway and street purposes.

17. The state-wide traffic survey has shown that the savings in operating motor vehicles on the paved state highway system have already been equal to the state's entire ivestment in that system, and that these savings will amount to $21 per year more than the annual collections per vehicle of motor license fees and motor fuel taxes.

18. The state's highway program is one of the most stabilizing influences in our entire economic structure. It has also been a great factor in unemployment relief, affording many thousands of citizens useful work and lightening the direct relief burden. Approximately 90 cents of every road dollar goes to labor—30 cents to those employed directly on the work and 60 cents to those employed in producing and transporting road building materials and machinery.

19. Due to the fact that highways are in reality self-liquidating projects and due to the statements contained in paragraph 18, there should not be a moratorium on highway building.

20. All highway funds collected by the state should be expended under the supervision of the state.

21. The payment of refunds to counties for state aid roads built under section 15d of the law should be continued as funds are available until the past obligation is fully met.

Better Trained Officials.

22. The requirements for the position of county superintendent of highways should be made more rigid, certain legal technicalities regarding filling vacancies removed, removal from office without adequate cause prohibited, and payment of salary and expense from highway funds authorized.

23. Two or more counties having common interest should be permitted to use the same county superintendent of highways and divide the cost.

24. Traffic and economic studies are of vital importance and should be continued as a part of the state's highway program.

25. Traffic regulation on the state highway system should be continued in the department of public works and buildings and its authority strengthened.

26. The department of public works and buildings should be given authority to renumber the state system of highways so as to simplify the operation of traffic, but not to abandon any state bond issue route as such.

27. Traffic signs and signals should be uniform in type and location on the state highway system and adequate appropriations should be made for their installation and maintenance.

28. Roadside planting should be encouraged and a limited appropriation should be made to the department of public works and buildings for this purpose.

WOULD RESTRICT SIGNS

29. To protect highway safety and to conserve highway beauty, all outdoor advertising signs within one thousand feet of a highway should be regulated and taxed, and the net proceeds used for roadside planting. The net revenues should be divided between the state and the counties in the same ratio as motor fuel tax funds are divided.

30. Heavy buses and trucks constitute less than 1 per cent of the state highway traffic. There is insistent public demand for the regulation of such vehicles operating as contract carriers or as common carriers and that they pay larger fees for their use of the highways. The general assembly should study this problem.

31. Railroad grade crossing elimination should be continued under policies relating to cost division which will be equitable and productive of prompt execution of this important work.

32. Railroad grade crossings should be protected by adequate and uniform signals upon order of the commerce commission. The present obsolete signs at railroad crossings prescribed by statute should be eliminated and luminous or reflecting prewarning signs erected by the department of public works and buildings at proper distances from such crossings on state highways.

33. The commerce commission should be given authority to order the removal from highways or streets of obsolete car tracks and the paving of car track areas.

34. Proper legislation should be passed authorizing the state, county or municipality each to establish building set back lines in order to facilitate the future acquisition of needed highway or street rights of way.

35. The state, county, and city should each be given authority to condemn cemetery property under certain conditions.

36. It is inadvisable to attempt to legislate engineering policies. This should be left to the administrative branch of the government, or engineering initiative and advancement will be stifled.

37. All highway funds should be allocated in accordance with economic facts and traffic needs and basic legislation predicated upon such studies is recommended.

DIVIDING THE FUNDS

38. With the foregoing principle in mind highway revenues collected after the end of the calendar year 1933 should by law be allocated and used as follows:

Motor license fees shall be distributed exclusively by the state for:

Payment of principal and interest on state highway bonds.

Maintenance and policing of state highways.

The construction or reconstruction of state bond issue and federal aid roads.

Payment of refunds to counties for 15d roads.

Subject to laws already in existence relating to the relief of destitute citizens, motor fuel taxes, after the cost of collection and refunds on nontaxable motor fuel are deducted, shall be exclusively for highway and street purposes and distributed in the following manner:

One-third to the department of public works and buildings for new construction and other needed work on state bond issue and federal aid roads including belt lines and by passes around municipalities, and when necessary to supplement maintenance funds derived from motor license fees for maintenance of said roads and their extensions in municipalities.

Those on Commission.

One-third to the department of public works and buildings to be allotted by the department for expenditure by the department within municipalities in proportion to their population, for construction and reconstruction of streets occupied by extensions of state highways and when not needed for said purposes for construction, reconstruction, or maintenance of a system of arterial streets and boulevards selected by the municipality with the department's approval.

One-third to the counties for state aid road improvement as prescribed by law.

39. Coördinated planning by state, county, and city in the Chicago metropolitan area is recommended to insure efficient planning and best results from funds expended. Similar planning should be authorized in other metropolitan areas in the state.

Some Further Divisions.

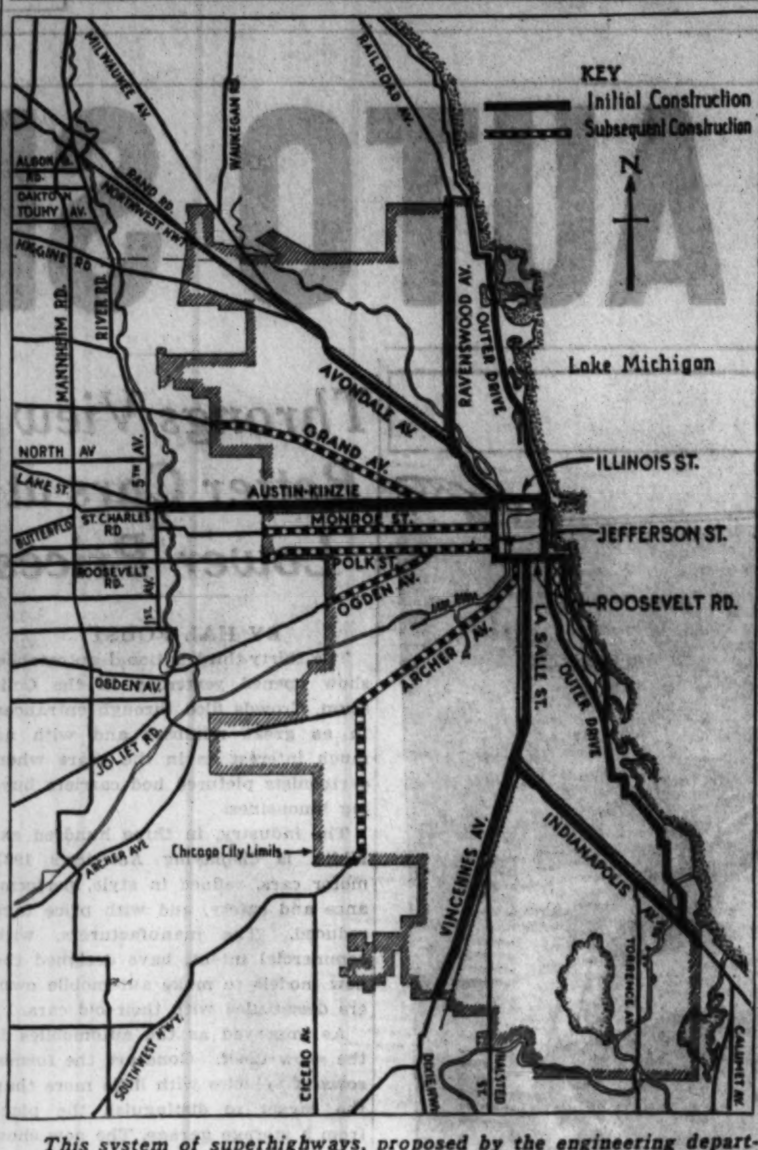
40. The legislative reference bureau should be authorized and directed to complete a recodification of the road laws for presentation to the 59th session of the general assembly.

Other members of the commission were: State Senators H. M. Dunlap, Savoy; W. L. Finn, Iuka; Simon E. Lantz, Congerville; Joseph L. Meyers, Sciota Mills; Guy L. Smith, Pana; State Representatives Homer Tice, Greenville; W. C. Chynoweth, Decatur; C. D. Franz, Freeport, and Martin B. Lohmann, Pekin. With the legislators served five citizens, H. L. Kellogg, Chicago; Robert Kingery, Chicago; J. Paul Clayton, Springfield; A. C. Grauen, Collinsville, and George B. Anderson, Herrin.

CROSSING DEATHS DECREASE.

The elimination of grade crossings by the separation of railroad and highways, and by the relocation of highways, has resulted in a 25 per cent decrease in grade crossing deaths since 1928.

PROPOSED SUPERHIGHWAYS



This system of superhighways, proposed by the engineering department of the Chicago plan commission, would save automobile owners approximately $33,750,000 a year in operating costs by removing fast through travel from existing slow local streets. It will be noted that the proposed initial construction, except for the outer drive along the lake front, is located abutting existing railroad embankments.

RAPID TRAFFIC FACILITIES PAY FOR THEMSELVES

Make Certain Increase of User Revenue.

[Continued from page one.]

of the nation and the point at which the larger volumes of traffic in the middle west converge, cannot hope to postpone indefinitely enlarged expenditures for major traffic facilities.

It should not be forgotten, in this connection, that congestion itself is costly. Experts, whose judgment is entitled to confidence, have estimated that the economic loss incident to congestion in Chicago approximates $160,000,000 per year.

Entire Area Affected.

This economic loss is reflected in increased costs of production and increased costs of distribution. It takes its irresistible toll not only in the city of Chicago but in the entire area which lies within motor truck radius of Chicago. It may be expensive to construct facilities for segregating through traffic from local traffic in the Chicago region but it is probable that failure to construct them will prove to be even more costly.

There is, however, a very real possibility that improvements such as these may pay for themselves. Studies conducted by the committee on traffic and public safety of the city council demonstrate clearly that streets and highways affording facility for the rapid movement of traffic attract and generate traffic and that the volume of this traffic is directly related to the facility for movement provided.

The principal financial support for the construction of traffic facilities in the future must, of necessity, be derived from user revenue. This will be large or small as the highway system is made attractive to those citizens who desire to use motor vehicles.

Why They Don't Use Autos.

Tens of thousands of citizens of Illinois who reside in the Chicago region do not own automobiles because the existing congestion precludes their efficient use. It is significant that in most rural districts in Illinois there is one automobile for every four inhabitants, while in Chicago there is but one for every six. The average resident of Chicago is no less prosperous than the average resident in other parts of the state nor is his desire to own and use an automobile less.

WILLYS 99 COUPE

John N. Willys, a veteran in the automobile industry, with the audacity of youth, is introducing a radically new motor car. It is small, light, and with lines that approach the tear drop shape of perfect streamlining closer than any other manufacturer has ever dared.

A four cylinder job is said to deliver seventy miles an hour with gas consumption of twenty-five to thirty miles per gallon. The Willys-Overland company also is offering a six cylinder line said to do eighty miles an hour.

The new four, known as the Willys 77, has an overall length of 156 inches. Among its features, also found on the six, or Willys 99, are all steel bodies, headlamps in fenders, nonglare windshield, hydraulic shock eliminators, insulation against sound and weather, and concealed fuel tank.

The streamline effect of the new cars has been achieved by the use of cowled fenders, while the hood and slanting grill are shaped to minimize wind resistance. Windshield and roof lines merge with the cowl. The body at the rear forms a smooth contour without pockets, recesses or ledges.

The four cylinder engine of the Willys 77 is said to develop 48 horsepower. It is mounted on rubber at front and rear, while at the right a third rubber mounting is provided to receive and cushion the rotative movement of the engine.

With the introduction of ring inserts of special hard material as exhaust valve seats, valve adjustment will not ordinarily be required during the life of the car, it is said. The use of silchrome valves is also said to do away with the necessity of valve grinding and fitting and tappet adjustment.

Bodies are constructed of steel throughout, including doors and inner panels, pillars, sills, and floor panels.

The six cylinder models are larger, having overall length of 174 inches. Their engine is said to develop 80 horsepower.

CHICAGO TALKS SUPERROADS; OTHERS BUILD

New York Acts on This City's Ideas.

BY HUGH E. YOUNG.
[Chief Engineer, Chicago Plan Commission.]

HUGH YOUNG.

Chicago, the city that conceived the superhighway, is likely to be among the last of the larger cities of this country actually to build that modern, efficient type of thoroughfare. True, we showed the world how to separate conflicting streams of cross traffic when we built Michigan avenue and Wacker drive, but since then our grade separation, superhighway activity has been confined almost entirely to conversation.

Meanwhile New York City has built an elevated motor express highway along the Hudson river, which ultimately will connect with Riverside drive, and plans to continue it all around the tip of Manhattan.

Leading away from New York City another elevated superhighway, thirteen miles long and seventy-five feet high above the Jersey meadows, has been built to connect the Holland tunnel with the city of Newark. And so it goes elsewhere among the leading cities of the United States.

Chicago Needs Such Roads.

Chicago, of all American cities, is the one community that needs elevated, grade separation superhighways the most. We have no hills or valleys to take advantage of in highway grade separation. Our streets are laid out in a checker board fashion, running north and south and east and west, all at the same level, and criss-crossed at intervals by a number of radial thoroughfares, old Indian trails for the most part, narrow and badly congested, and yet the shortest connection between the heart of the city and the main county and state highways which traverse the metropolitan district.

Illinois has spent nearly 200 million dollars in improving the state and county highway road systems, which focus on Chicago by way of some twelve or thirteen well paved and wide traffic arteries. Means must be provided to care for the tremendous daily volume of vehicular traffic upon these exterior highways and permit those vehicles to continue their way on into Chicago.

Elevated motor express highways, free from all cross traffic and local traffic, properly located and economically constructed, supply the only real answer to the problem, in my judgment.

Three Standard Methods.

There are only three ways highways can be built—at the normal street level, depressed below the ordinary street surface, or elevated above those streets. To facilitate the movement of nearly half a million vehicles in daily use throughout Chicago the Chicago plan commission has recommended and the city of Chicago has constructed nearly one hundred miles of street widenings, extensions, and improvements. But these streets are all at the normal street level and traffic on them is subjected to all the delays and hazards of the multiplicity of cross-streets and confusion inherent in the checkerboard system.

Depressed streets, while serving traffic needs with equal efficiency, cost far more per mile to build than elevated streets cost; therefore, common sense and economy demand the elevated superhighway as the best means of meeting the situation. Such elevated highways, it is obvious, must follow the most direct routes between the heart of the community and the county and state highways at the city's gates.

Conflict with Railroads.

Railroads, as a matter of saving time in travel and for economy in construction, built their lines into Chicago in exactly the same locations as traffic demands superhighways today. Virtually all the railroads inside the city are elevated, so this one fact alone decides for us both the type of superhighway to be built and the locations where they should be constructed.

Superhighways built alongside the already elevated railroad rights of way, with the roadway of the highway at approximately the same level as the railroad tracks, offer the shortest, most direct, and most economical superhighway system.

Many miles of needed highways can be built with the utmost economy by constructing a retaining wall parallel to the elevated railroad right of way and filling in the intervening area with earth, sand, or other fill.

This type of highway construction will save tremendous amounts of time in traffic movement and tremendous sums in reduced cost of vehicle operation. They will greatly promote safety by reducing, if not entirely eliminating, the intermingling of fast and slow traffic, by reducing the number of vehicles now upon our streets, by providing special rights of way for fast moving vehicles and by eliminating the hazard of cross-traffic.

Landscape Artists Beautify Highways of Michigan

A definite plan for systematic beautification of its highways is under way in Michigan. The activity was started a few years ago when a traffic count revealed that seventy-eight per cent of the highway travel in the state is recreational.

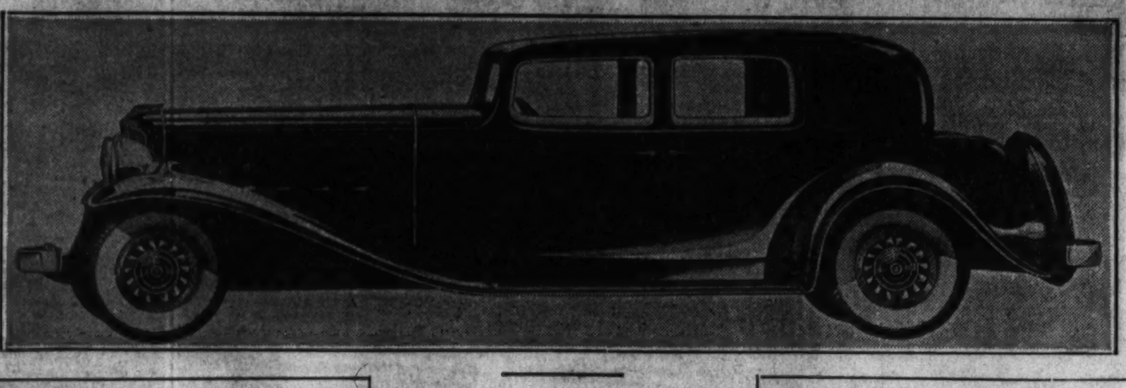
In charge of the roadside improvement is a landscape division of the highway department with a trained landscape forester at the head. Under him are five divisional foresters and in each county there is at least one crew of 10 to 12 men who are receiving practical training in roadside beautification. In addition to this some of the counties have their own county foresters.

USE OF GEARS ON HILLS.

A good general rule to follow in mountain driving is to descend as you came up; if second gear was necessary in ascending, it probably will be necessary on the down grade.

PIERCE'S "SILVER ARROW"

NASH AMBASSADOR BROUGHAM



PIERCE-ARROW'S MODELS OFFER POWER BRAKE

Foot Pedal Harnesses Motion of Car.

Roy Faulkner, with an individual outlook on the depression that may account for his rise in the automobile industry, once grinned sincerely and commented that "hard times are good times when they jar softies from upholstered jobs." Mr. Faulkner—Roy to those who knew him a few years ago as a salesman on Chicago's auto row—is president of Pierce-Arrow Sales corporation.

"The depression has taken the engineers away from their desks and put them to work in the shops," he said. "Salesmen no longer sit in their offices waiting for customers; they go out and find business."

Offers New Effect in Stream Lines.

Some of this new industry and resourcefulness is exemplified in the 1933 Pierce-Arrows introduced at the motor show. A strictly show model—only five were built—is egg shaped with radical stream lining carried to the point that the wind from the headlamps is extended in a swell around the body. An engine of 175 horse power is said to develop 115 miles an hour.

The production models are conservative, although they, too, show stream line styling. In addition they include two important mechanical innovations.

In Pierce-Arrow's new automatic power brake the car's motion is harnessed to apply braking power, the driver bringing a tremendous force into operation merely by depressing a foot pedal. This, it is claimed, operates as easily as the ordinary accelerator pedal. The brakes have been simplified mechanically. The power is applied on a jack screw principle.

Has Hydraulic Valve Lifter.

Another Pierce-Arrow development is the automatic hydraulic valve lifter, designed to eliminate the need for valve adjustment and to insure a degree of quiet action not obtainable in the old conventional type lifter. The automatic lifter operates on a cushion of oil hydraulically controlled. Perfect valve action throughout the life of the engine is claimed for the device.

The four car groups are designated as models 836, 1236, 1242, and 1247. The first group comprises the eight cylinder cars of 135 horse power. Wheelbase lengths are 136 and 139 inches, the latter for seven passenger body types. Model 1236, a twelve with 160 horse power engine, has 136 and 139 inch chassis.

Models 1242 and 1247, on wheelbases of 142 and 147 inches respectively, are the most powerful automobiles ever built by the company. The 175 horse power engine used in both groups is in general design and construction a companion power plant of the smaller twelve.

This Is How Fast Auto Motor Recharges Battery

Approximately twenty minutes' running time of an automobile, with the generator charging at the average rate, is required to replace the current consumed by one minute's use of the starting motor.

PACKARD 12

The power, safety, and comfort of the 1933 automobiles is exemplified in the new Packards. By comparison, they make old models seem senile, helpless, hazardous, and uncomfortable.

A new breaking system has been added. It is said to be simple in design and to require a minimum of adjustment. A brake selector lever on the instrument board enables the driver to apply four different degrees to braking action.

One feature of the system is that it is designed automatically to hold the car against swerving as the brakes are applied. The new brake drums have a high termal capacity, i. e., they dissipate the heat faster than ordinarily.

The principal body innovation is the adoption of a ventilating system for closed cars. This is said to maintain the interior well ventilated at all times, even when driving through rain, and to enable each passenger to suit the ventilation to his wishes without conflicting with those of other occupants. The front door windows are split down the center, each half hinged at top and bottom so that it swings. Rear quarter windows are likewise hinged, and swing in such manner as to scoop air into the compartment or let it out. The arrangement is said to keep windows free of frost in cold weather, and is also designed to permit hand signaling by the driver with nearly as much freedom as in an open model.

Three series of cars, on five different wheelbases and comprising forty-one body types, in addition to custom models, are brought out by Packard for 1933. These lines are the eight, super-eight, and twelve.

The first is said to develop 120 horsepower, the second 145 horsepower, and the third 160 horsepower, each an increase from last year.

Five New Models

The low cost of materials and the economies effected by manufacturers to meet the exigencies of the depression are reflected in price tags that will be enjoyed by those who attend the 33d National Automobile show this week as prospective buyers.

Charles W. Nash, Kenosha, Wis., manufacturer, advertising that he will never build a cheap car, is displaying five series of 1933 models with lowered retail prices.

The new Nashes are the Ambassador, with twin ignition, has wheelbases of 142 and 133 inches and 125 horsepower; the Advanced, also with twin ignition, has 128 inch wheelbase and 100 horsepower; the Special is on 121 inch wheelbase and has 85 horsepower, and the Six has wheelbase of 116 inches and horsepower of 75.

Features include nine bearing engine with pneumatic cushion rubber mountings; improved, rigid, X dual frame; free wheeling and synchro-shift, silent second transmission; self-adjusting spring shackles, shatter-proof glass and a windshield control lever which locks the pane in place at any position.

A feature of both the standard eight and big six lines is the double action shock absorbers, which are thermostatically and automatically adjusted for riding comfort over rough roads or in wet weather.

The six cylinder cars have seven bearing, high compression engine, in addition to most of the features of the eight. In all models starting is by means of a button on the dash at the left of the steering column. The headlight dimmer is operated by foot. The gasoline line is air cooled.

Every car is equipped with long chassis spring with new metal spring covers. Ambassador and Advanced models have automatic chassis lubrication, which cares for vital bearings as the car runs. In addition the Ambassador models have a vacuum pump which provides positive running of the windshield wiper, regardless of car speed.

The new Nash cars follow a "slipstream" design which aims not only to minimize air resistance, but to utilize the interior space to greatest advantage. The bodies are widest at their middle, narrowing down toward the rear. The windshield slants upward and the fenders merge into the running board, to reduce wind pressure. The roof presents a sweeping, curved line and the rear end is of "beavertail" design, to reduce the pull set up by swirling air.

Bodies are said to be unusually long and wide, as well as soundproofed and insulated against heat and cold. Seats are wide, as are also the front and rear doors. Doors lock from the inside for protection against intrusion.

Drive Slowly 20 Minutes to Prolong Life of Auto

The life of a car can be prolonged by driving slowly for at least twenty minutes after starting the motor, particularly during cold weather. Lubricating oil will not circulate freely until it is warmed; consequently cylinder wear is greater during the warming period. Racing the engine to warm it should be avoided at all times.

ROAD FACILITIES ARE IMPROVED IN PEORIA AREA

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—The Cedar street bridge of Peoria over the Illinois river from Peoria to East Peoria has been opened for travel as the largest of several new traffic facilities in this area.

A highway connecting Peoria with Elmwood has also been completed. This is not a state highway but a county road and shortens the route from Peoria to Elmwood, and over Illinois No. 8 to Galesburg, by approximately five miles.

Illinois No. 24, south of Pekin, has been widened and resurfaced for a distance of approximately eight miles. A new concrete highway connecting South Pekin with Illinois No. 24 has been completed.

Illinois No. 31, south of Canton, between Canton and St. David, has been widened and resurfaced. On Illinois No. 88 the curves have been flattened and the road widened and resurfaced.

SEES BENEFITS OF AUTOMOBILE FAR BEYOND FIGURES

Plymouth President Cites It as Builder.

BY B. E. HUTCHINSON.
[President, Plymouth Motor Corp.]

B. E. HUTCHINSON.

The automobile industry is something more than just a massive and gigantic producer of seven, eight, and nine digit figures for the edification of statisticians. It is a significant fact that it has made fundamental differences in our mode of living.

The automobile has revised our ideas of distance and travel. It has actually changed the physical appearance of our towns and cities. It has made a difference impossible of calculation in every branch of our commercial and industrial life as well as in the enjoyment of our natural lives.

Without the automobile our cities would be much smaller than they are today, just how much no one has been skillful enough to set down in figures. Without the automobile there would be a vast difference in the trading areas of our great cities and our smaller towns; just how vast, again, no statistical expert has come forward to suggest with charts and numbers.

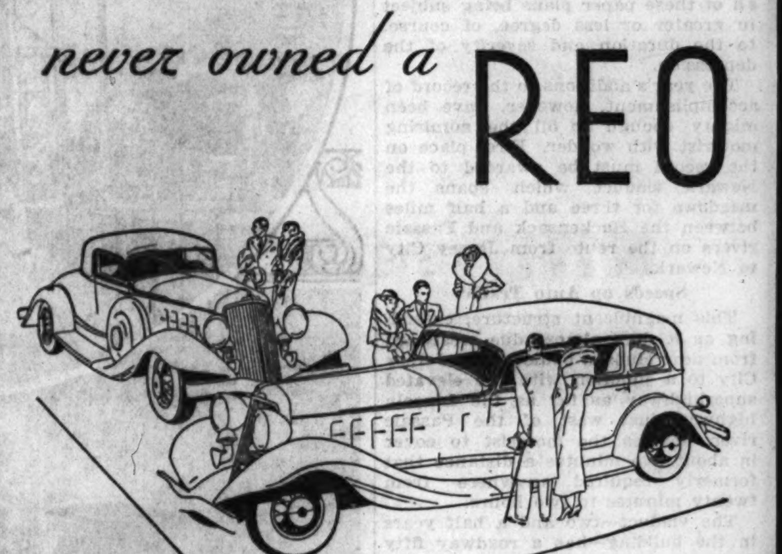
From the standpoint of the expenditure on motor vacations, there is no other business that is doing so much to promote health and prosperity. Travel, as a matter of fact, is becoming more and more a factor in national and international stability. Leaving aside the consideration of known statistics, travel by motor vehicle has done more than any other social or economic custom to cement understanding and good will between sections and states, to say nothing of our neighbors in Mexico and Canada.

Frequently the people appointed to bring before the public the good rendered by this or that industry can see only as far as the concrete figures at hand. But benefits that are abstract are often vastly more important than the material and measurable ones.

RE-ROUTE AURORA HIGHWAYS.

Main street, Aurora, over which U. S.-30 enters the city, was repaved in 1932. U. S.-32 has been re-routed over New York street instead of Main street since the building of the new bridge on New York street.

To men and women who never owned a REO



THERE is good reason to believe that many a man and woman who never owned a Reo before will drive one in 1933.

The price barrier is DOWN. And yet the superb quality of America's "Gold Standard of Value" is more pronounced than ever.

The new Reo Flying Cloud and the new Reo-Royale, now on view at the show, are by all odds the greatest values in Reo's 28 years of quality building. And they are the most beautiful.

They will appeal unmistakably to thinking people who insist upon QUALITY as well as price.

Look the situation over. See all the colors and hear all the claims. Then study the new Reos—take a few minutes to listen to the Reo story.

And see if *you* don't conclude that—this is the year to buy a REO!

REO FLYING CLOUD SIX from $995
REO-ROYALE EIGHT from $1745
Standard Models f. o. b. Lansing, plus tax

THE GOLD STANDARD OF VALUE

THOMAS J. HAY, Inc.
Distributor
2229 South Michigan Avenue — Phone Calumet 6900

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

Fine-Thomas Motor Sales, 4140 Irving Park Blvd.
J. M. Hanke, Inc., 5714 Broadway
Lawndale Reo Motor Truck Co., 3540 Ogden Ave.
Phil Engelking Motor Sales, 16 N. Vail St., Arlington Heights
Fred Nagel, 716 Pearson Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.
Reo Evanston Co., Inc., 2518 W. Railroad Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Oak Park Garage, 515 Lake St., Oak Park, Ill.
Opas Garage & Motor Sales, 5114 S. Racine Ave.
Reo Staat Motor Sales, 7609 S. Halsted St.
Luhnow Reo Sales, 4542 W. 22nd St.
Pronger Bros. Reo Sales, 380 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
South Suburban Motor Sales, 215 E. 154th St., Harvey, Ill.
Glen Ellyn Motor Co., 483 Forest Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill.

TERRITORY DEALERS

Reo Belvidere Co., Belvidere, Ill.
Goss Motors, Inc., 229-237 Galena Blvd., Aurora, Ill.
Henry Wehmhoefer, Beecher, Ill.
Parkhill Motor Sales, 712 S. Neil St., Champaign, Ill.
McEleney Auto Co., 2145 Main Ave., Clinton, Iowa
Danville Reo Motor Sales, 24 S. Hazel St., Danville, Ill.
Weis Olds Co., 414 Central Ave., Dubuque, Iowa
Elmer J. Daus Motor Co., 216 Prairie Ave., Elgin, Ill.
Spaulding Auto Sales, 2553 S. Spaulding Ave.
Rodeghier Motors, 645 E. Jefferson St., Joliet, Ill.
Butterfield & Son, 1018 N. La Salle St., Ottawa, Ill.
Reo Rockford Auto Co., 717 W. State St., Rockford, Ill.
August Pearson, 412 Locust St., Sterling, Ill.
Sheridan Road Garage, 19 S. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill.

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

MAKING A HABIT OF LEADERSHIP

FOR THE FOURTH TIME IN THE LAST SIX YEARS CHEVROLET HAS LED THE WORLD IN AUTOMOBILE SALES

and for the sixth consecutive time Chevrolet occupies FIRST PLACE *AT THE NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SHOWS*

No question about it—1932 was a Chevrolet year! Chevrolet held its lead in sales, clinched its position as world's largest builder of cars, and won again the place of honor at the automobile shows.

These records are naturally highly gratifying. But they are, after all, a part of the past. And Chevrolet, like every organization that makes a habit of leadership, is interested primarily in the future. So Chevrolet takes the keenest satisfaction of all in the great public reception given the *latest* Chevrolet Six.

In this car are revealed all the advantages that Chevrolet enjoys as the leader of the industry. The greater buying power. The bigger research, testing, and manufacturing facilities. The experience of building more than 8,000,000 cars, including over 3,000,000 sixes.

As a result, the new Chevrolet is ***bigger—the biggest car in the low-price field***—and offers more basic advancements than in any other new Chevrolet ever introduced. New "Aer-Stream" styling, new Fisher bodies with No Draft Ventilation, the Starterator, the Octane Selector, the Cushion-Balanced engine, ***even greater*** economy, and unapproached dependability—all these things you ***want*** and ***have a right*** to demand, are exclusive to Chevrolet in its field.

America was quick to recognize the new Chevrolet as a sweeping and welcome change from all other low-priced cars. It was greeted as a car that leadership built—and created a nationwide interest that has continued unabated since announcement day. As a result, Chevrolet looks forward to winning first place in sales again in 1933 through giving greater value to the public.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

LEADERSHIP IN VALUE BRINGS LEADERSHIP IN SALES

VISIT THE GENERAL MOTORS SPECIAL DISPLAY AT THE STEVENS HOTEL—JANUARY 28 TO FEBRUARY 4

CHEVROLET CARS ARE ALSO ON DISPLAY AT THE PALMER HOUSE

CAR VENTILATION DEMONSTRATION IS MADE AT SHOW

Apparatus Described by Body Builder.

BY W. A. FISHER

[President, Fisher Body Corporation.]

The task of demonstrating such a thing as an automobile ventilation system is unusual. The apparatus finally perfected consists of a big blower inclosed in a box. One of these is placed beside the left front wheel of one of the sedan models in each of the several General Motors units' exhibits at the National Automobile show. A nozzle several inches in diameter conducts the blast from the blower and discharges it in an airstream at 53 miles an hour velocity at an angle along the side of the car.

W. A. FISHER.

Affixed to the sides of the body and hanging from the head lining at various points inside are strips of ribbon to serve as "telltales," indicating the direction and velocity of air currents in and around the car.

Ribbons Whipped by Gale.

With the driver's window lowered and the ventilation unit in that window closed the ribbons inside the car are whipped about by the gale exactly as they would be agitated in a car of conventional type. But the instant the pivoting forward section of the driver's window is moved so that its rear edge swings outward and its forward edge swings in the ribbons flutter less wildly, and if the pivoting section is swung still further those in the extreme rear—in the path of the drafts which usually blow about rear seat passengers' necks—cease entirely to move, while those in other parts of the car swing gently in the breeze.

What has happened is simply this: The outward-swung rear edge of the pivoting window section has deflected the breeze outward past the driver's open window, and, in passing, the breeze has created a suction comparable to that set up by the semi-vacuum in the wake of a car actually on the road. This suction draws out air from inside the car through the opening just behind the pivoting section.

Circular Motion of Air.

Since air pressure tends to equalize itself there is an immediate and corresponding in-drawing of air to compensate for that removed, and this current enters the car just ahead of the pivoting section. A more or less circular motion of air is thus set up in the vicinity of each unit of the ventilation system, the process of removal and replacement going on continuously so long as the ventilation unit is open and the blower is in operation.

As local air circulation is set up in the vicinity of each ventilation unit the speedy removal of smoke from the car is readily understandable. Smoke is simply caught up in the current of outgoing air and drawn out before it has a chance to circulate all over the car.

Because of show rules preventing the use of real smoke in the exhibition place this phase of the demonstration is staged by the use of solidified carbon dioxide, or "dry ice," which when dropped into water throws off voluminous clouds of smokelike vapor. The vapor is harmless and is said to simulate perfectly the action of smoke in a car.

BENDIX CHOKE CONTROL IS BIG AID TO DRIVER

Among the engineering advancements exhibited on the new models at the 1933 national automobile shows two features are outstanding because of the contribution they make to motoring and their widespread adoption by leading manufacturers.

The first of these is the down draft carburetor, first introduced in 1929 and steadily improved until its general acceptance is established by adoption this year by the majority of designers. The second is the automatic choke control employed as standard equipment this year by a number of builders.

Probably the more spectacular of the two products, from both the expert's and layman's point of view, is the automatic choke control. This device will be especially interesting to the average motorist because of the occasional lack of knowledge of proper choke methods.

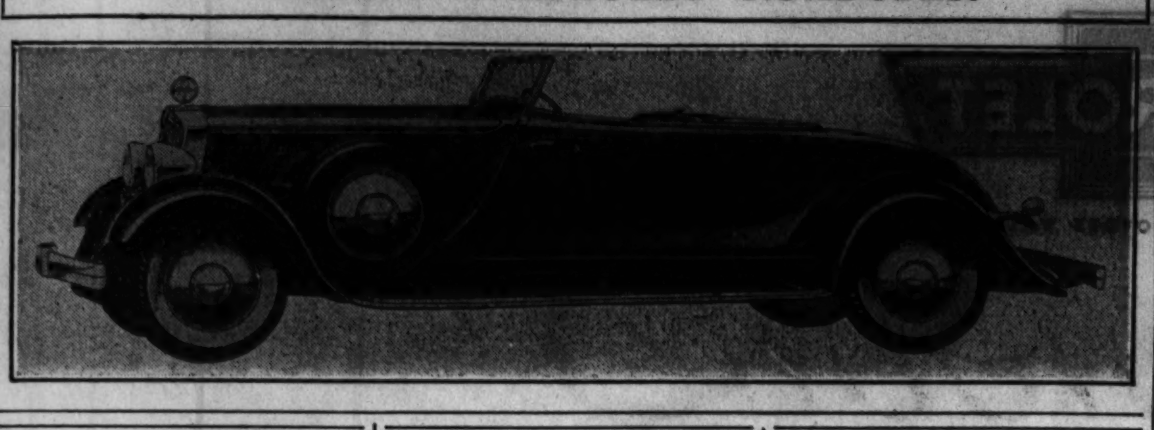
The new Bendix Stromberg automatic choke control, a decided improvement over last year's model because of fewer parts and compact, sturdy design, eliminates the necessity for manual choking. It makes unnecessary the choke control on the instrument board and eliminates the pushing and pulling by the motorist who faces trouble in starting and keeping his motor running. To a motorist uneducated in carburetion this is often an annoyance, especially in cold weather.

The Bendix Stromberg automatic choke control takes over the entire job of producing the proper mixture of air and gasoline at all temperatures. In other words, when the motor is cold the mixture is made richer automatically—and when the engine warms the mixture is "leaned" until the motor will run smoothly and normally without choking. The entire operation of choking is performed by the automatic device in a more efficient manner than is possible by the average layman's control.

Lanes for Cars Awaiting Lights Speeds Up Traffic

Lines marking the lanes for cars waiting for traffic signals to change have been painted on many Chicago pavements and are expediting traffic. These lines tend to keep cars in line and to end wasting space, which occurs when drivers stop their cars without regard for distance from the curb and the center of the street.

HUPMOBILE CABRIOLET ROADSTER



STATE IMPROVES HIGHWAY SIGNS TO AID SAFETY

The Illinois state highway department is improving the design and type of its traffic markers. Curve and warning signs are being outlined with small glass buttons to reflect the light from automobile headlights. These, with reflectorized stop signs, will reduce the hazards of night driving.

Shapes of all signs are being standardized, so that this characteristic alone will supply advance information to the motorists as to be the purpose of the sign. All octagonal signs will mean stop; diamond shaped signs will indicate a special warning; round signs will be used at each side of railroad grade crossings, and square or rectangular signs will be used for distance and information boards.

BIG REPLACEMENT MARKET SEEN IN MOTOR CAR FIELD

BY ALVAN MACAULEY.

President of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and President of the Packard Motor Car Company.

The automobile industry is going into 1933 with a vast replacement market indicated. It is an encouraging factor. It should be an inspiration to a nation looking for encouragement for the 1933 general business outlook.

ALVAN MACAULEY.

More than 20 per cent of the automotive vehicles in use on the highways today are now more than seven years old—the age at which the average car has outlived its usefulness. An early retirement of a great many of these cars from service, along with a large number of others which must be discarded before completing the average life of seven years, may be expected.

It can mean nothing else because of the fact that the motor vehicle is more firmly entrenched in American standards of living than ever before. The motor car has been successful in resisting the destructive forces released by the depression during the last three years. The automobile industry today is displaying its new wares and preparing for a new sales offensive which may mean much to the whole world because of the far flung influence which the manufacturing of motor cars wields on all business.

The industry's greatest inspiration lies in the fact that not only has the average unit operation of all motor vehicles in America been maintained but that a perceptible increase in their operations has taken place.

CONTINENTAL FOUR

NONGLARE GLASS ENDS EYE STRAIN FOR AUTO DRIVER

An innovation in the glass fields is being featured by many makes of cars at the automobile show. It is claimed that the new plate not only prevents injury from flying glass, but also eliminates fatigue from eye strain.

The principle used in nonglare goggles and tinted glasses has now been applied to safety glass without affecting its appearance. By developing a new type of glass it has been possible to filter out that part of light which causes squinting and strain without affecting the clearness of vision.

Good Roads Reverse Child-School Procedure

In the old days it was necessary to take the school to the child because it was virtually impossible to take the child to the school for any long distance. Good roads have reversed that condition and the one room schools are decreasing in number as rapidly as road construction advances.

Again Look at All Three

—and may the Best car Win!

A lot of Things have Happened since the last Time you Looked

Here's the new Plymouth Six . . . note how BIG it is . . . a full-size car . . . with a husky 70-horsepower engine . . . vibrationless—thanks to Floating Power

CHRYSLER CHALLENGES WITH PLYMOUTH PRICE SLASH

Says New Plymouth Six will continue to set the pace for low-price cars

December 16, 1932.—Walter P. Chrysler again did the unlooked-for and spectacular with his pace-setting Plymouth Six by slashing prices on the line effective at midnight this date. Price reductions of twenty dollars to thirty dollars were announced.

New prices are: Business Coupe $495; Rumble Seat Coupe $525; Four Door Sedan $545 and Convertible Coupe $565.

Pointing out that the Plymouth became a factor in the low-priced car field with its dram-

IT'S "New Car Time" at the Auto Show . . . but it's no "first night" for Plymouth! Already Plymouth Sixes are numerous on the streets. You've seen them . . . perhaps you've ridden in one.

But here . . . at the Show . . . is your opportunity to "Look *again* at all three . . ."

We suggest this way of buying with confidence. Because Plymouth was built to be the kind of car that looks better the more you look into it.

It is in no sense a "warmed over" car. It's a new automobile . . . new from the tires up. And it sets a new pace in everything from purchase price to thrilling-but-thrifty performance.

The new prices announced December 16th on the Plymouth Six, are the lowest prices that have ever been put on a high-quality Six.

But your savings do not stop with that.

We engineered the *weight* out of Plymouth. By scientific design we cut out superfluous cast iron and steel . . . that run up your gas and oil bills.

We engineered in new *strength* . . . and that six-cylinder engine . . . a SEVENTY horsepower engine . . . has a bird-like appetite in spite of the most thrilling performance of any car in its price class!

And never forget . . . Plymouth gives you Floating Power engine mountings. Not merely rubber cushions . . . but a basic improvement that eliminates vibration . . . a *patented* type of engine mounting that no other car can use except by license!

You get Hydraulic Brakes, too . . . and Safety-Steel Bodies to protect you and your family.

There are many other features . . . Free Wheeling, Downdraft Carburetor, Rigid-X double-drop frame, easy-shift transmission, Squeak-proof Springs, but the whole thing is summed up in this:

Your dollar buys more in Plymouth . . . *and you can prove it!* Look at all three . . . ride in all three. Compare prices . . . and "may the best car win"!

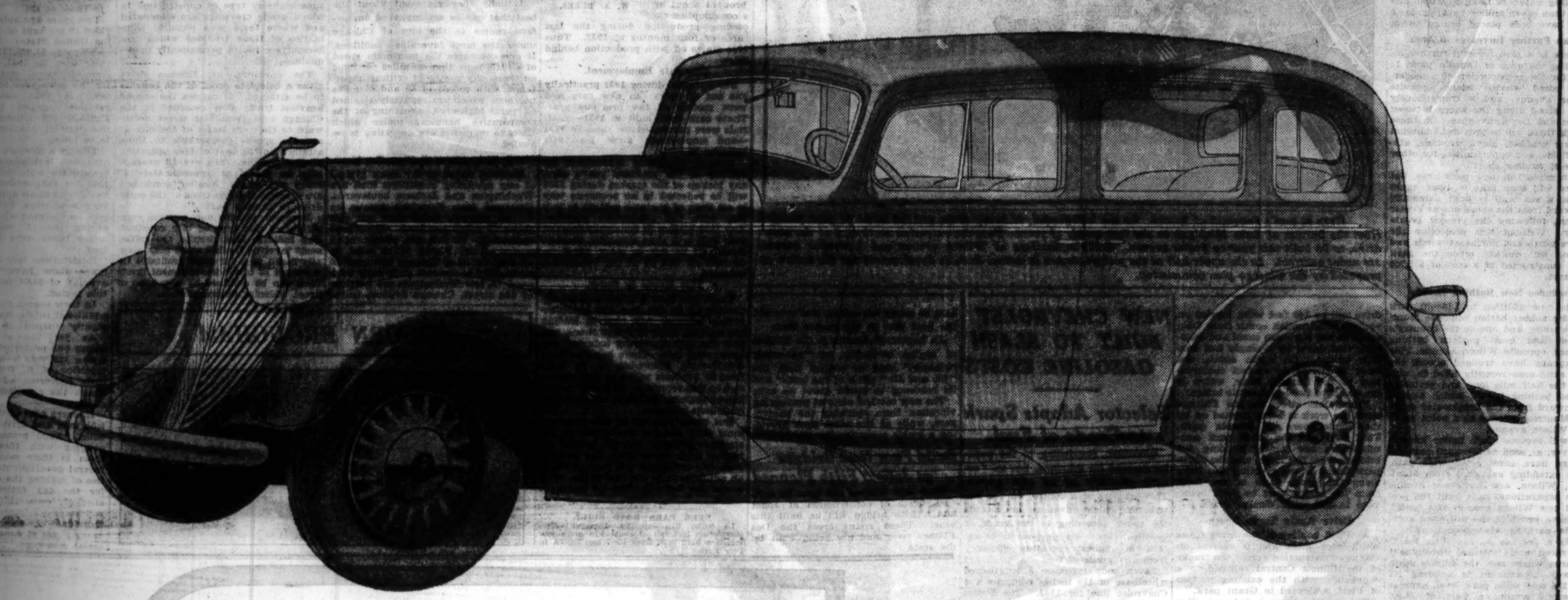
NEW LOW PRICES—4-DOOR SEDAN NOW $90 LESS

4-Door Sedan $545, Convertible Coupe $565, Rumble Seat Coupe $525, Business Coupe $495; all prices F. O. B. factory. Convenient time payments. Low delivered prices. Safety-glass windshield. Optional—Automatic Clutch $8; Duplate Safety Plate Glass Windows—Coupe $10, Sedan $16.50.

PLYMOUTH SIX $495 AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY • SOLD BY 7,232 DESOTO, DODGE AND CHRYSLER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Oldsmobile

MAKES IT A STYLE SHOW



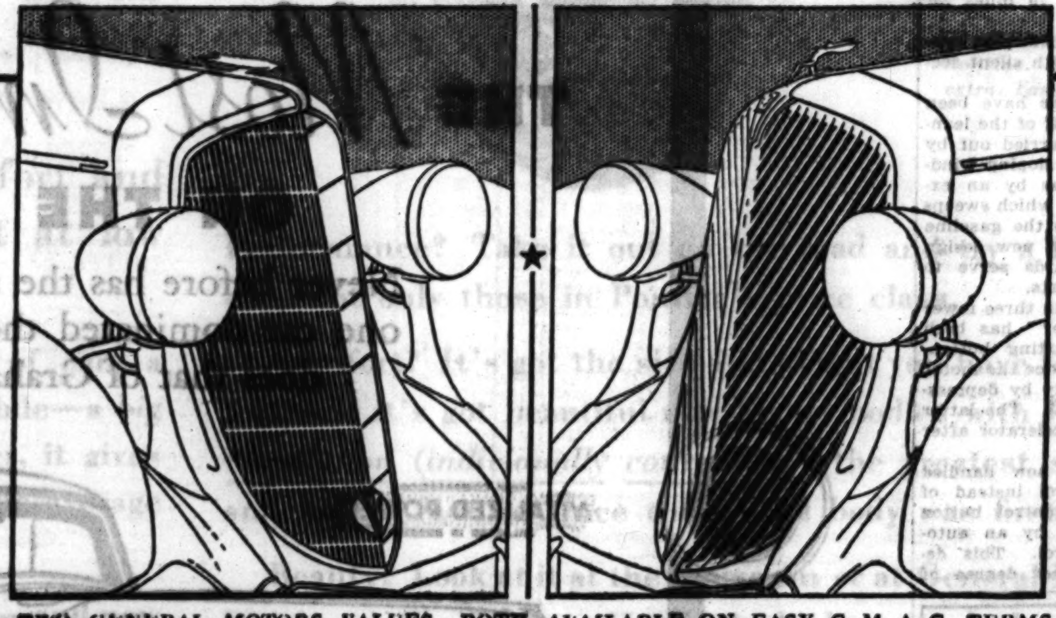
THE EIGHT-CYLINDER 5-PASSENGER SEDAN

THE NEW SIX

★ $745 and up ★

f. o. b. Lansing—Bumpers and Spare Tire Extra

The roomiest, most powerful Six in Oldsmobile history . . . New modern design . . . Horsepower stepped up to 80 . . . Improvements common to both the new Six and Eight are engines cushioned in scientific new rubber mountings, automatic choke, thermostatic water circulation control.



TWO GENERAL MOTORS VALUES—BOTH AVAILABLE ON EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS

THE NEW EIGHT

★ $845 and up ★

f. o. b. Lansing—Bumpers and Spare Tire Extra

Smartness without parallel in this price field or near it! . . . Straight Eight brilliance and smoothness that are unexcelled . . . Commodious new bodies on 119-inch wheelbase . . . The engine develops 90 h.p. Both cars have the steering shock eliminator and double-drop X-type frame.

There's certainly something new this year at the Automobile Shows. It's *style*—and it's in the new Oldsmobiles. . . . You sense it the minute you see these cars. Not merely new lines . . . not merely new panels and mouldings . . . but a wholly new conception of what a motor car should look like. . . . For, when it came to appearance, Oldsmobile designers started these cars from the drawing board. New radiators, new lamps, new bodies, new interiors . . . new fenders . . . new wheels. You've seen nothing like them. And you'll see nothing like them for a long time to come . . . because the new Oldsmobiles are the new style . . . the pace-setters. Of course, they have more than style. . . . They have Oldsmobile's traditional dependability. . . . They have really spectacular performance, both the Six and the Eight. . . . They have the new mechanical advancements of the year. . . . They have Fisher No Draft Ventilation, individually-controlled, a most significant feature. . . . They have unusual size and roominess. . . . In short, they have everything a modern, up-to-the-minute car *should* have—*plus style leadership*. . . . And remember—style is *worth money!* For the longer your car looks modern, the longer it holds its own with the cars of the current day—the longer it keeps its value—and the longer your pride in it lasts. . . . And it will be many and many a day before anything makes the new Oldsmobiles look like anything other than what they are at this minute—the style leaders of the industry. . . . For it takes time to catch up with the leaders—in anything. . . . See these cars . . . and see for yourself that *any* show where Oldsmobile is displayed is *bound* to be a Style Show. . . . And to prove that smartness need not be expensive, Oldsmobile has lowered the prices on both the Six and the Eight—$130 to $145 . . . thus setting the pace in value, as well as the pace in style.

NOW ON DISPLAY AT

☆ *THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW IN THE COLISEUM—THE GENERAL MOTORS SHOWING AT THE STEVENS HOTEL—AND YOUR DEALER'S* ☆

KING CANUTE IS OUTDONE; LAKE WATERS GO BACK

365 Acres Are Added to Lincoln Park.

BY EUGENE S. TAYLOR.
[Manager Chicago Plan Commission.]

The commissioners of Lincoln park are mightier than the monarchs of old. History speaks of King Canute, who tried to keep the water away from the shore with a broom, but without success. History of 1932 will relate how Lincoln park kept the waters of Lake Michigan away from the old shore, succeeding where the king himself failed.

Recently 365 acres of new park lands have risen above the surface of Lake Michigan, and stop the waters of the lake nearly a mile away from the old shore line between Montrose and Foster avenues. Sturdy breakwaters, of a new type designed by Hugh E. Young, chief engineer of the Chicago Plan commission and consultant to the park board, were built out in the sparkling waters of Lake Michigan and more than seven million cubic yards of sand have been placed behind them.

Plan Further Increases in Area.

There is a plan for still further increasing the area of Lincoln park. It calls for the construction of a moderately sized wooded island opposite Foster avenue, and a tremendously large island along the shore between Foster and Devon avenues. On these islands there will be provided additonal bathing beaches, picnic grounds, athletic fields, and opportunities for other forms of outdoor sport.

Man made this new park area, but nature will soon take it away again unless a sea wall is built extending eastward from the shore line at Foster avenue, following the present breakwater. Without this protection the severe north and northeast winds and storms will quickly erode the park area, constructed at a cost of $12,700 per acre.

Includes New Bathing Beach.

This new addition to Lincoln park includes a boat harbor opposite Montrose avenue, and one of the country's largest and most modern bathing beaches, opposite Wilson avenue. Few Chicagoans have trudged across the wide sand area recently filled in, and seen the half mile long and perfectly graded bathing beach, which sweeps northward from the breakwater opposite Montrose avenue to a point opposite Wilson avenue.

It will become much better known, however, as soon ts the park commissioners have constructed wide pathways extending eastward from Montrose, Wilson, and Lawrence avenue grade separations, have built the proposed new Wilson avenue bath house, and have provided the projected automobile parking accommodations.

Only a year or so ago little wavelets raced and frolicked throughout the area where now the Illinois state highway department is building its new 124 foot wide, park level, express highway, forming a part of State Route 42. This road is being built in accordance with general plans made jointly by the commissioners of Lincoln park and the Chicago Plan commission, and it will have grade separations at Montrose avenue, Wilson avenue and Lawrence avenue.

As soon as the park board has built the new park extension north to Devon avenue, the northern limit of the Lincoln park district, route 42 will be constructed, with grade separations provided at Foster, Bryn Mawr and Thorndale avenues, and with several pedestrian underpasses as well, located at convenient points.

Boulevard Link Underway.

Route 42, of course, as it comes farther south into Lincoln park follows Lake Shore drive, which now ends at Ohio street near the mouth of the Chicago river. For more than a year the Lincoln park commissioners and the south park commissioners have been engaged upon the construction of the missing link in making this a through, continuous boulevard. This link is the outer drive improvement, one of the leading projects which the Chicago Plan commission has been advocating.

For most of its extent this outer drive will be 140 feet wide, carried on viaduct construction south from Ohio street to the Michigan canal and spanning that canal by a single leaf bascule bridge. On again south, the drive is carried on viaduct construction to the Chicago river, which is crossed by a two-leaf bascule bridge.

From Ohio street to the Chicago river the work is being carried on by the comissioners of Lincoln park. That body and the south park commissioners are jointly building the bridge across the river, and the south park board is constructing the drive along the south bank of the river from the bridge west to Field boulevard in line with Wacker drive.

Drive Again Turns South.

At Field boulevard, the drive turns south once more and is carried on viaduct construction across the tracks of the Illinois Central railroad to a connection with the existing portion of Field boulevard in Grant park.

The north approach between Ohio street and the Michigan canal is entirely complete, and the bridge over this waterway is 63 per cent finished. Only 22 per cent of the viaduct structure between the canal and the river has been completed, and the river bridge, at the time all work was stopped, was a little less than half finished.

Meanwhile, awaiting resumption of construction activity, the completed work is being maintained in first class condition, and all materials, both those delivered at the job and those yet remaining in the steel plants, are being safeguarded against damage, so that work upon this outer drive boulevard connection may proceed with dispatch immediately the two park boards can obtain the necessary funds to carry on construction.

THE NORTH SHORE, TODAY AND TOMORROW

Here is man's conquest of nature. In the fore ground, in heavy lines, are the acres of park pumped from the bottom of Lake Michigan in the last couple of years. Note the extension northward of the outer drive, to be built this year to Foster avenue. Grade separations at Wilson avenue and Lawrence avenue are under contract. In the upper half of the picture, drawn in dotted lines, is development for the future as proposed by the Chicago plan commission.

Wise Motorists Lower Window While Driving

Veteran motorists drive with at least one window in the car lowered somewhat to get proper and safe ventilation. Chemists have declared that there is a slight trace of carbon monoxide in closed cars when they are operated with all windows closed.

NEW CHEVROLET BUILT TO SLASH GASOLINE COSTS

Selector Adapts Spark to Grade of Fuel.

Chevrolet, responding to the popular demand for economy, has an "octane selector" on its 1933 models. This consists of a control on the distributor which advances or retards the spark according to the grade of gasoline used. Its purpose is to obtain the highest operating efficiency from any grade of fuel.

Seven body types on a lengthened wheelbase of 110 inches comprise the Chevrolet line for 1933. The bodies are longer and wider. Closed models are equipped with the Fisher "no draft" ventilation. The engine is reported to develop 65 horsepower and give top speed of over 70 miles an hour.

Free wheeling is provided, plus syncro-mesh transmission with silent second gear.

In appearance the cars have been quite changed. The motif of the leaning V-type radiator is carried out by slanting hood doors and sloping windshield pillars, as well as by an extension of the rear panel which sweeps in a curve that conceals the gasoline tank. Skirted fenders of new design and lower running boards serve to screen undercarriage parts.

The new models contain three fewer controls. A "starterator" has been substituted for the starting button. By means of the new device the motor starter is engaged simply by depressing the accelerator pedal. The latter performs only as an accelerator after the engine is started.

Spark adjustment is now handled by an automatic control instead of manually. The heat control button also has been replaced by an automatic thermostat control. This device provides the correct degree of heat to warm the engine and cuts out the heat flow at the proper time.

An important feature is the method of engine mounting, or "sta-namic balancer," said to control both the "for and aft" pitch of the motor and its tendency to rotate about its axis.

The new method aims at preventing vibration from reaching the passengers, while at the same time providing a stable mounting for the engine.

Build Four New Bridges at Joliet; Fifth Planned

Four new bridges are now in various stages of construction at Joliet and a fifth bridge will be built this year. These spans cross the Des Plaines river and are being built by the state.

STOCK OF USED CARS LOWEST IN YEARS—BLEES

Future of Auto Industry Is Bright, He Says.

BY W. A. BLEES.
Sales Manager, Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales Co.

The automobile industry is entering on the production and sale of 1933 cars in a most liquid condition from an inventory standpoint. There were fewer cars on hand to dispose of when the new cars were announced than in any year during the last ten. In addition, the stock of used cars is extremely low, something like 40 per cent fewer used cars on hand than at the same time a year ago.

W. A. BLEES.

This desirable condition was brought about by a consumption exceeding production during the last three or four months of 1932. Thus 1933 starts off with production behind sales.

Stimulate Employment.

For instance, during 1932 practically one out of every ten new cars sold were models of the previous year. These cars were built in 1931—materials were purchased for them in 1931—and employment given for their building in 1931.

With a practically nonexistent inventory of the previous year's cars, any pickup of the market during 1933 will be reflected in an economic way in all lines of business related in any way with the automobile industry. Any 1933 pickup in consumer demand over 1932 will thus stimulate employment and be felt in other allied industries as well as in the automobile industry.

Has House in Order.

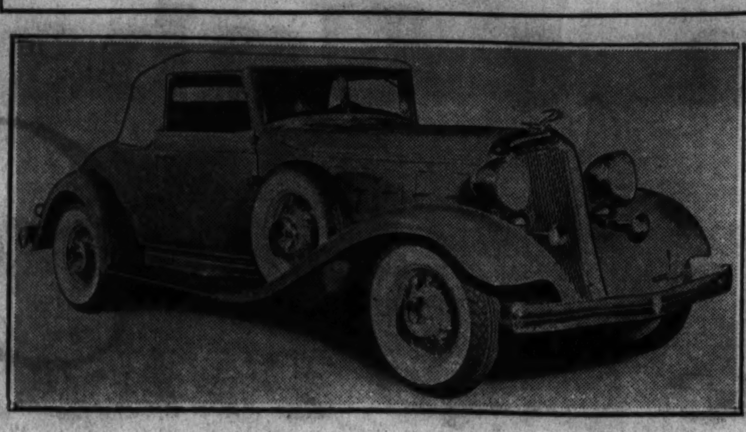
There has been a great deal of discussion as to the part the manufacturing industry will play in leading the country back to better times, and how the manufacturing industry will accomplish this. There has also been considerable discussion as to what lines of business will lead the procession in this recovery. Probably no one line of business will do it, but each will contribute a share.

But underlying all of this recovery must first come a liquidation of old stocks—probably stocks bought at higher price levels than the present economic conditions will warrant—and an adjustment to the new order. The motor car industry has its house in order.

DEER PARK ROAD BUILT.

La Salle, Ill., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—The completion last fall of route 178 gives motorists a hard road from Ill.-7 and Ill.-7A to Deer Park.

CHRYSLER COUPE



SUPERHIGHWAYS NEEDED TO SPEED FLOW OF TRAFFIC

Average in City Is 20 Miles Per Hour.

[Continued from page one.]

20 miles per hour, and from Halsted street eastward to below 15 miles per hour. Similar conditions are shown on Jackson boulevard.

Actually they represent about the best that can be accomplished on surface routes in the city of Chicago under the most favorable conditions. If one compares the maximum speed of a little more than 20 miles per hour on these city routes of critical importance, with speeds of 40 and 45 miles per hour which are regularly attained on rural highways, something of the comparative handicap under which Chicago motorists are operating is revealed.

Never Rises Above 15 Miles Per Hour.

Madison street is far more typical of city operating conditions than are Washington and Jackson boulevards. Eastward from Crawford avenue its overall average speed does not rise above 15 miles per hour. Conditions comparable to this are shown upon scores of city routes which must be used by floods of Chicago motorists in attempting to conduct their daily business. A few illustrations are portions of 63d street, Chicago avenue, Grand avenue, Halsted street, Milwaukee avenue, Lincoln avenue, and Clark street.

A careful review of the entire speed study leads to the conclusion that major traffic routes on surface streets anywhere near the center of the city cannot be expected to show speeds much in excess of 20 miles per hour, and that the more outlying portions of heavy routes within the city will not be able to show speeds in excess of 25 miles per hour. These are fixed restrictions inherent in the traffic control and other obstructions which can never be removed from surface routes.

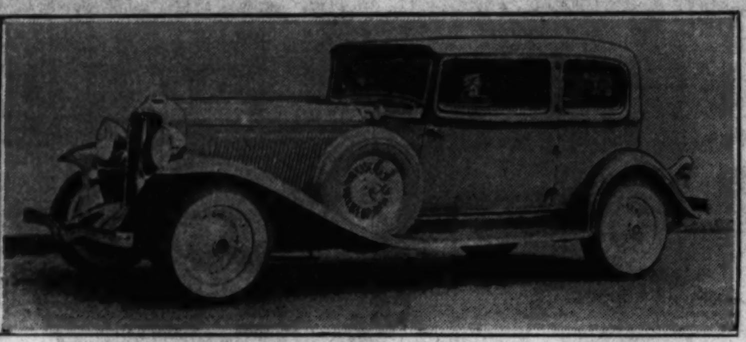
Superhighways Solve Problem.

The solution already has been demonstrated in Chicago. Build routes for major traffic flows of the limited or superhighway type of construction in which grade crossings are eliminated and where there is a physical elimination of those frictions which render surface routes permanently inadequate.

The condition on Ericson drive gives a complete proof of the benefits to be attained. It carries the second heaviest traffic flow recorded in the Chicago area from 51st street northward to the very heart of the city at average speeds comparable to those attained on the best of free operating rural highways. The overall average may be placed at approximately 40 miles per hour. Similar conditions are illustrated on portions of the outer drive in Lincoln park.

Economic studies now nearing completion of this type of city construction indicate that despite the initial costs involved limited ways may actually result in a far more profitable investment of traffic improvement funds than can be obtained by any type of street widening improvements.

AUBURN BROUGHAM



MOTORISTS' TAX BURDEN LEAPS AS YEARS ROLL ON

$60,000,000 Gain in '32; Auto Sales Drop.

BY W. H. BEAL.
President, Auburn Automobile Co.

The tax burden on the motorist is still on the increase in the United States and preliminary reports of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce for 1932 indicate no lessening of motor car taxation in the near future.

W. H. BEAL.

On the contrary, these early figures show a gain of nearly $60,000,000 in automobile taxes during the last year despite the fact that new car sales for the industry as a whole were considerably below those of 1931.

Two years ago automobile taxes provided 10 per cent of all tax revenue in the United States. Owners of motor cars paid $1,025,735,112 to operate their cars in 1931, whereas income from all federal, state, and local taxes for the same year totaled $10,250,000,000. In 1932 automobile taxation revenue jumped to approximately $1,085,000,000, although the total revenue from all taxation sources was said to be lower.

This is a graphic indication of the attitude legislators have adopted toward the automobile owner. Since 1920 the tax burden on the motorist has grown at an appalling rate. Each year new ways have been found to levy on the man who drives a car and during the 13 year period special motor taxes have increased 179 per cent.

Registration fees and state gasoline taxes alone have jumped from an average of $8.68 per car to $34.10 in this period.

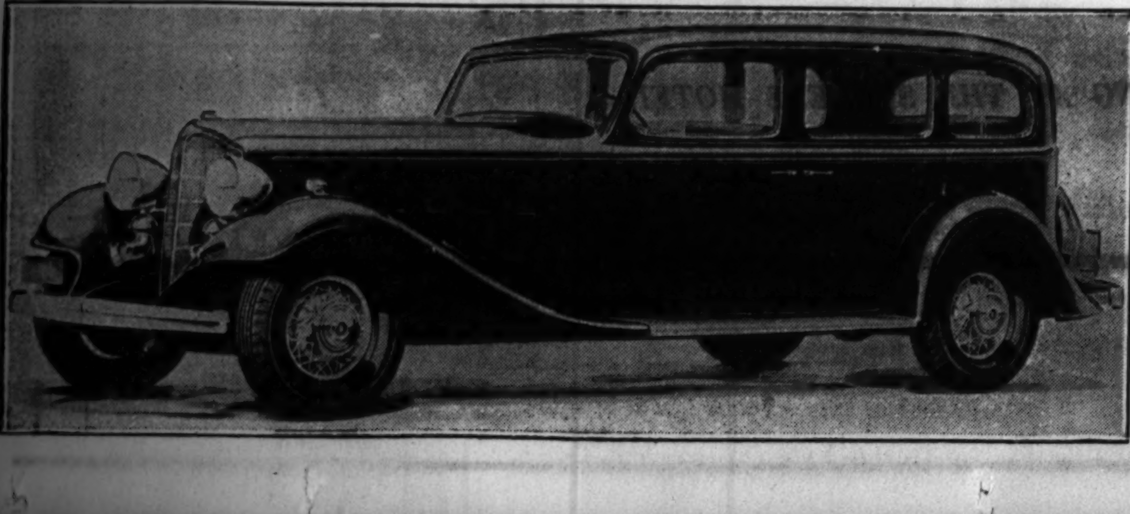
In their search for means of raising additional funds, legislators have constantly turned to the automobile.

As yet the average automobile owner has protested little. Whenever a new tax was levied owners felt the injustice of it, but there has been little concerted effort to check this "sock the automobile owner" movement.

In every part of the country citizens who own and drive automobiles must enter formal protest against further gouging with those who represent them in their municipal, state, and federal governments. Unless the practice of making the car owner the butt for the tax collector is effectively checked, ownership of a motor car will become a hardship for the average individual with a serious affect on every phase of America's business and social structure.

CHEVROLET COACH

BUICK LIMOUSINE



The Second Series of

THE *Most Imitated* CAR ON THE ROAD

Never before has the style influence of one car dominated the entire Show as does that of Graham this year.

GRAHAM

NEW SIX, beginning at $745. STANDARD EIGHTS, beginning at $845. CUSTOM EIGHTS, beginning at $1,045. Prices at Factory, Special Equipment Extra.

BIRD-SYKES COMPANY
2215 S. Michigan Avenue
Telephone Calumet 6060

NORTH SIDE
Broadway Motors, Inc., 5300 Broadway
Diversey Parkway Motors, 2200 Diversey Parkway
A. G. Horcher, Arlington Heights
North Shore Motor Sales, 1135 Chicago Ave., Evanston
Stromberg Bros., Inc., 1522 Lawrence Ave.

WEST SIDE
Holmes Motor Car Co., 4201 Milwaukee Ave.
Melms Motor Car Co., 639 Madison St., Oak Park

SOUTH SIDE
Stony Island Motor Co., 7346 Stony Island Ave.
Woodlawn Motor Car Sales, 6136 Cottage Grove Ave.

DEALERS OUTSIDE COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS
Antioch—H. A. Radke
Aurora—Goss Motors, Inc.
Belvidere—First Street Garage
Bloomington—C. W. Frey & Sons
Danville—Z. & S. Motor Sales
Decatur—Dan W. Tait
Dixon—Earl R. Watts

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Elgin—Axel W. Moody & Co.
Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.
Geneva—George E. Meyers
Harvard—Fraase Motor Co.
Joliet—Timm Motor Sales
Kankakee—Jeffers & McBroom
Kewanee—Armour Motor Sales

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Mattoon—Uptown Garage
Onarga—John Pugh
Peoria—Landis Motor Co.
Princeton—Kern Motor Co.
Rochelle—Dexter Stocking Co.
Rockford—Butters Motor Co.
Savanna—Henry Hartman

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Somonauk—Fred W. Dannewitz
Springfield—MacDonald Motor Sales
Streator—Gay Motor Sales
Watseka—Townsend Motor Co.
Wheaton—Bielenberg Motor Co.
Waukegan—Kutzler Bros.

INDIANA
Gary—Kickels Motor Sales
Hammond—O'Neil Auto Sales
La Porte—Mansfield Motor Co.
Valparaiso—Progress Motor Sales
South Bend—Percy Elves

IOWA
Clinton—Nick Carstensen
Dubuque—Connelly Motors

Sounds Unbelievable—But It's True

There is a Big Straight Eight in the Low Price Field

PONTIAC
THE
ECONOMY STRAIGHT 8
115-INCH WHEELBASE
3265* POUNDS OF WEIGHT
78 *actual* MILES PER HOUR
77 HORSEPOWER
$585
AND UP, F.O.B. PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

The 4-door Sedan, $695, f.o.b. Pontiac. Special equipment extra. Easy G.M.A.C. terms.

IT IS true that only a big car can give you big car performance and comfort—you know it, everybody knows it.

The difficulty has been to get these comfort and luxury features not only at a low price but at low operating costs.

This Pontiac Economy Straight 8 is a different kind of car—a new kind of car in the low price field. It's a real automobile—a *big* car. Yet it doesn't ask you to sacrifice economy. Rather, it gives you all the big car comfort you've wanted for years, with the average operating economy you are getting now.

You've wanted just such a car for years—everybody has—and now it's here—offered you by General Motors. You can be sure of it.

There's nothing tricky about this new Pontiac. It's just the same sure, safe, fast Straight 8 type of engine design that has won every race at Indianapolis for the past ten years. Due to fine engineering and splendid manufacturing facilities, it has been possible to so build this big Pontiac Economy Straight 8 that it actually and legitimately takes its place not only as a car of low price but as a car of low operating costs as well.

**Curb weight of the 4-door Sedan*

Performance? Take it out on the road and try a brush with *any* car—not only those in Pontiac's price class.

Comfort? It's got the size and weight you have to have for comfort, and it's got beautiful new Fisher bodies with ***Fisher No Draft Ventilation (individually controlled)***—the greatest safety, comfort and health feature since the closed body was first developed.

Beauty? Look at it at the Coliseum or at General Motors' Special Display at the Stevens Hotel. And when you look at it, remember that this Pontiac Straight 8 *is* the thoroughbred that it looks.

by the way—

Tune in on the Pontiac Radio Program featuring Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, Jeanie Lang, William O'Neal, Andre Kostelanetz' 25-piece orchestra and a mixed chorus. Columbia Network every Thursday evening, 9:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

PONTIAC

the Economy Straight Eight

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Community Motors, Inc.
Distributors
235 East 33rd Street

NORTH

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FRANKLIN-WEBER MOTOR SALES, 6101 N. Clark St.
GROSSINGER MOTOR SALES, 2656 Lawrence Ave.
HEINZ MOTOR CO., 8140 Lincoln Ave., Niles Center.
NORTH SHORE BUICK CO., 1131 Chicago Ave., Evanston.
NORTH SHORE BUICK CO., 110 S. 1st St., Highland Park.
WARNER MOTOR SALES, 3637 Southport Ave.

NORTHWEST

WM. BUSSE & SONS, INC., 134 N. Park Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 2473 Milwaukee Ave.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 3801 Lawrence Ave.
SMASON MOTOR SALES, 7306 W. Grand Ave.
SUNDBERG MOTOR SALES, 3030 N. Cicero Ave.

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BRIGHTON PARK MOTOR SALES, 4391 Archer Ave.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 2519 S. Michigan Ave.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 7718 Stony Island Ave.
COMMERCIAL MOTORS, 12840 Western Ave., Blue Island
FRED HALL MOTOR SALES, 6617 S. Western Ave.
KOLE MOTORS, INC., 5343 S. Ashland Ave.
McFARLAND & KEENAN, INC., 7647 S. Halsted St.
MILDA AUTO SALES, 806 W. 31st St.
ROSELAND BUICK SALES CO., 10858 S. Michigan Ave.
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK CO., 8600 Commercial Ave.
STERNBERG SALES & SERVICE, INC., 6035 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 4949 W. Madison St.
EMIL MARES MOTOR SALES, 1500-02 W. 22nd St.
CHICAGO AVENUE MOTOR SALES, 2252 W. Chicago Ave.
PECKAT BROS. MOTOR SALES, Roosevelt Road and 2nd Ave., Maywood.
A. L. WARGNY, INC., 52 Madison St., Oak Park.

AUTOMOBILE IS HUNTERS' FRIEND IN SPARE HOURS

Distant Game Lands Only Short Drive Away.

BY BOB BECKER.

It's a case of "over the river and through the woods" for the motoring sportsman who from one year's end to another has occasion to give thanks for the modern motor car which brings fishing, hunting, camping and other outdoor sports close to his home.

No one modern invention has contributed so much to the sportsman's pleasure as the automobile and each year sees the fisherman and the hunter finding new ways to make his automobile discover new trails to better sport with tent, rod and gun.

The Chicago sportsman has literally changed the map of the middle west by means of his automobile. Before the days of fast, reliable motor cars pet fishing lakes were hardly within reaching distance. Nowadays it is not uncommon for the dyed in the wool fisherman to leave Chicago any time after dinner on a summer evening and be several hundred miles in the lake country the next morning, tackle rigged and ready for sport with bass, pike, pickerel or other game fish.

Provides Ample Time.

Thus the automobile has enabled the ardent outdoor fan with a limited amount of time to annihilate distance, get in some concentrated fishing and still have an automobile to get him around after he arrives in the fishing country.

During the recent duck season we were conscious of the way modern transportation moved the duck blinds close to the city. Leaving Chicago at midnight it was possible to be in a duck blind by sunup. A flexible means of transportation, the automobile makes it possible for the busy sportsman to crowd in precious hours of fun afield with a minimum allowance of time for travel.

In the deer country this fall we also saw the motor car helping to solve the problem of cutting down on living expenses in the wods. Many a deer hunter went north in his automobile, the common ecomonical arrangement calling for several hunters joining up for the trip. Then a modern tent made to use one side of the automobile for shelter and support was rigged up and the boys camped out.

Flush Quail with Cars.

No better illustration of how the automobile has stepped into the sportsman's world and changed some of his methods can be found than the dramatic upset in Florida quail shooting programs. Before the economical lightweight car was known quail hunting meant long, arduous days on foot behind some good dogs. You started out early in the monring, and late in the afternoon the beginner, unaccustomed to lots of leg work, barely dragged himself home.

Today this is what you are apt to see in Florida: A small touring car leaves town with a special dog compartment on the rear. When the hunting country is reached the dogs are turned out. Then the automobile moves off the highway and, in second gear, it slowly follows the pointers and setters through the woods and fields.

No more long distance walking. All day long the motor car works its slow, winding, twisting route through the palmettos and the pine woods, witn the hunters stepping out from time to time to time to shoot at coveys.

YEAR OLD ROCKNE SIX DESIGNED FOR EASY OPERATION

Although only a year old, the Rockne six, sponsored by Studebaker, comes to the motor show with many new refinements designed for more pleasant and efficient operation. The 1932 model incorporated engineering advancements that antiquated the average car on the streets, and the 1933 line shows further improvements.

Automatic starting is standard equipment, only a turn of the switch key being required to start the motor. Automatic starting in case of accidental stalling is insured. An antibackfire unit has been incorporated in the automatic starting switch circuit as an additional safety factor. This automatically cuts the starting motor if the engine backfires in starting.

Motors of the "L" head type have been stepped up to 70 horse power. Live rubber supports the engine at four points, giving freedom from vibration. The compression ratio is 5.5 to 1.

Four basic steel sections fused into one by flash welding make the Rockne body. Changes in the front fenders conceal working parts of the chassis. Wind resistance is reduced by sloped radiators and windshields, stream lined tops, and air foil rear apron. All the passenger models are equipped with safety glass windshields.

A dimmer control on the floor at the right of the clutch pedal makes "bright and dim" operation possible without removal of hands from the steering wheel. Free wheeling control is on the dash at the left of the instruments.

LA SALLE BRAKES REACH NEW HIGH IN EFFICIENCY

The braking efficiency of automobiles has been stepped up from 30 to 40 per cent in the last four years, according to engineers, making older models hazardous to operate as compared with the new cars.

The 1933 La Salles, for instance, use a brake assister, which draws power from the vacuum in the manifold, and makes it possible to bring the brakes into full play with light pressure of the foot.

Another new La Salle feature is the rainproof cowl ventilator, said to keep the car efficiently ventilated in all weather conditions. Deflectors catch water and insects in the cowl and carry them away by a drainage system.

FOREST BEAUTY SPOT

Thousands of backwoods fishing and hunting sites which formerly could only be reached by buckboard are now open to sportsmen in autos. Here is the "Military Road" near Butternut, Wis., in the new Argonne National Forest.

M'ANEENY HAS FAITH IN FUTURE OF AUTO INDUSTRY

Keeps Pace with New Conditions, He Says.

BY WILLIAM J. McANEENY.
[President, Hudson Motor Car Company.]

The motor car industry is able to face the future with confidence because of its excellent ability to produce in accordance with the needs of the public. No industry has been more affected by the readjustment of economic conditions among our people than that of the automobile manufacturer.

W. J. McANEENY.

American citizens are not revising their ideas very radically on what they want in the way of a home or what they desire in the way of clothing, or even in what is placed upon their tables. On the other hand, there is a very perceptible change in what is demanded in the way of transportation.

This change or development in the desires and ideals of the public, as far as automobile transportation is concerned, arises from two distinct sources—first, the elimination of extravagance through the changed economic conditions, and, second, the desire to take advantage of improved methods of design. This is just another way of saying that cars must be less extravagantly and more efficiently designed to provide all of the qualities wanted by the purchaser at a price to suit his reduced budget.

Any company which, through its manufacturing facilities, its engineering ability, and its distribution facilities, can design, produce and distribute economically this new type of transportation can face the future with confidence. Our faith in the future of automotive transportation in this country—and, in fact, in the world—is unshaken.

Ill. 71 Paved from Shabbona to U. S. 51

De Kalb, Ill., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Illinois 71 has been paved from Shabbona to U. S. 51, completing the strip from here to Aurora. East Lincoln highway in De Kalb has been repaved by the state with a 20 foot concrete center strip. Bricks have been relaid along the sides to provide for parking.

Automobile Show Reveals Benefits of Depression

BY JOSEPH B. GRAHAM.
President, Graham-Paige Motors Corp.

Every single car in the motor show has benefited in innumerable ways from the reduction in the cost of materials. The price tags are among the pleasant surprises to be seen at the Coliseum this week, but as astounding are the engineering developments achieved during the depression.

J. B. GRAHAM.

Many of the ideas that have gone into the 1933 cars are the result of the initiative turned loose by economic conditions. It is easier to get good ideas in times such as we are experiencing.

The reduction of the pressure under which engineers worked when production capacity was taxed to the limit has made it possible for them to concentrate on research and development work.

At the automobile show the public sees the results of these efforts.

HUDSON REVIVES FAMOUS NAME OF "SUPER-SIX"

Hudson has revived the name it made famous a few years ago, the "Super Six," but so many improvements have been made in automotive engineering since the depression that the main inheritance of the new model is the reputation of its manufacturer.

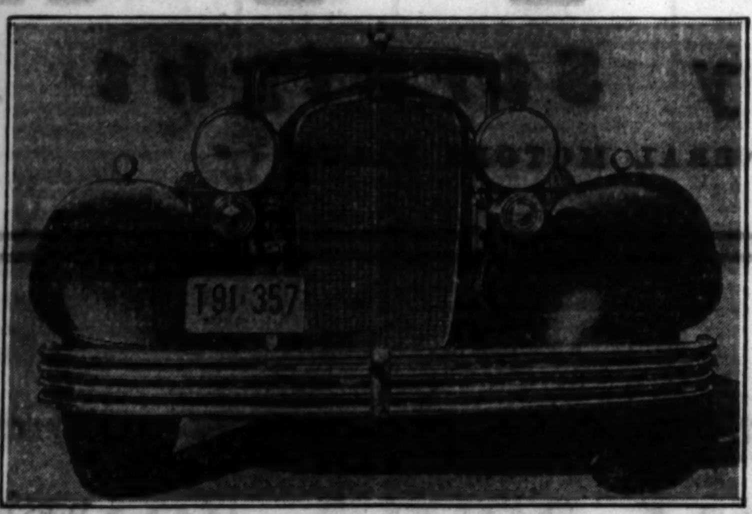
The "Super Six" has a wheelbase of 113 inches. Two eights in Hudson's 1933 line are on wheelbases of 119 and 132 inches.

The new six cylinder car includes six models, hung low and having stream lined bodies. The engine, of high compression [the ratio is 6.2 to 1] is said to develop 73 horsepower. It incorporates a new two piece aluminum and iron cylinder head, to secure the benefits of high compression without the need of using premium fuels.

NEW IDEA FOR HEADLIGHTS.

A representative of the United States department of commerce, A. Ledyard Towle, has predicted that the trend in automotive design would lead to the reducing of the size of headlights, with a device causing them to turn with the front wheels.

CADILLAC V-16



Cadillac, with its 1933 models, is still a definite step ahead of lower priced machines in comfort and performance. With the new small cars offering all that the more costly vehicles of a few years ago could give, the manufacturers of the top range automobiles have been pressed to greater improvements to maintain their quality leadership. Cadillac has done this.

Among the 1933 Cadillac features are the Fisher "individually controlled" ventilation, vacuum brake assister, improved syncromesh transmission, improved ride regulator, and modernistic design in raditor lines, hood and body contours, rear end and fenders. There is also a rainproof cowl ventilator.

Regulation of the shock absorbers to fit road conditions has been improved, so that the proper adjustment may now be made over a range of five positions. This is accomplished by moving a small lever at the left of the steering column.

With the new cowl ventilator, water, insects, etc., are caught in the cowl by deflectors and carried away by a drainage system. A current of cool washed air keeps interiors well ventilated regardless of the weather.

The vacuum brake assister is embodied in all models. This device, which derives its power from the vacuum in the manifolding system, calls for lighter foot pressure.

As announced recently, production of the V-16 will be limited to 400 cars custom built to order.

MANUFACTURERS SPEND FREELY TO MAKE NEW CARS

Decide on Improvements Rather than Price Cuts.

BY R. M. W. SHAW
[Oldsmobile Sales Manager.]

Hundreds of thousands of dollars were invested in new tools and dies in order to give the 1933 motor cars an entirely new and modern appearance.

R. M. W. SHAW.

Not satisfied with a few inconsequential appearance changes, merely to feel that a change had been made, the manufacturers did a complete job, taking into consideration the unity of design and harmony of detail in the car as a whole. The result is most pleasing.

Important engineering advancements increased all around performance and durability. Nothing essential to the ease and comfort of the driver or passenger was taken from the cars. Numerous improvements were added.

Two Big Problems.

Last, but certainly not least, the industry effected these advancements with such economy of manufacture that prices have been materially reduced.

Automobile manufacturers faced two courses when they started planning their 1933 product. They were called upon to decide whether the buyer would prefer an automobile whose major appeal was low price, or a car that gave new and desirable features.

They Favor Best.

The industry proceeded with confidence, believing that the American motorist desires all the advantages of a thoroughly modern automobile. While recognizing price as an important factor, it was determined that the majority of motor car buyers would not be willing to accept a car that represented plain transportation but, instead, would continue to demand the quality, dependability and luxury to which they had been accustomed.

STRAIGHT EIGHT MOTORS IN THE 1933 PONTIACS

Shows Swing to More Powerful Engines.

The trend of the automobile industry toward more smooth, flexible and powerful engines is seen in the 1933 Pontiacs. A straight eight motor has replaced the former six and V-eight. The car is listed in the low price range.

The bodies, by Fisher, are wide and roomy, with valanced fenders and low center of gravity.

All closed bodies of the line are equipped with the "no-draft" ventilation. Safety non-shatterable glass is provided in the slanting, fixed windshield. Direct air circulation across the floor of the front compartment is provided for hot weather by a cowl ventilator.

Motor Cushion Mounted.

The motor, of L-head design, is cushion-mounted on five thick pads of permanent rubber compound. It is cast as a unit with the crankcase, and ribbed both vertically and horizontally for strength. As an aid to smoothness, there is a "harmonic balancer" at the forward end of the crankshaft.

A newly developed cold water "pipe-line" which extends the entire length of the motor block forms part of the cooling system. Water of uniformly cool temperature is pumped through this "pipe line" to each exhaust valve. When the engine is warming up a thermostat cuts off radiator circulation, while a by-pass valve permits recirculation with in the engine in order to prevent hot or cold spots from forming.

Uses Less Fuel, Claim.

The "cross-flow" radiator design is retained, through which the radiator traps the vapors of water or antifreeze solutions, condenses them and returns them to circulation in liquid form.

Economy in gasoline consumption is claimed as one of the car's features. The fuel is filtered and metered through a three-jet downdraft carbureter, while a pneumatic accelerating pump enriches the vapor mixture for a few seconds to add to quickness in pick-up. The fuel mixture is preheated by exhaust gas to a temperature kept uniform in winter and summer by a built-in thermostat.

AUTO ACCIDENT ODDS DEPEND ON CARE IN DRIVING

When driving carefully at a reasonable speed in clear weather on a good roadway, and with the car in good mechanical condition, the chance of an accident is one in one thousand. This percentage is based on a study of traffic accidents over a period of fifteen years.

The same study shows that the odds shorten sharply when a driver engages in the various practices that come under the head of bad driving.

If you cut out of line in traffic, your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 50.

If you drive at an unreasonable speed, your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 25.

If you pass another car on a curve, your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 21.

If you pass another car on a grade, your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 10.

If you fail to signal, your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 5.

COST OF MOTOR ACCIDENTS.

The economic loss from motor vehicle accidents, two billion dollars annually, is four times the fire loss of the country and almost as great as the cost of public education.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN

BAN ON SOLID TIRES BOON TO PAVED HIGHWAY

Solid tire vehicles are rapidly being removed from the highways of the country and pneumatic tires will assure less wear and tear on roads. Not only are states prohibiting the use of vehicles equipped with solid tires, but the manufacturers of commercial vehicles are building fewer machines with such tires.

Illinois prohibited the use of vehicles with solid tires in a law effective last Jan. 1. Arkansas has a similar law. Mississippi will bar the use of solid tires on vehicles of more than two tons after May 18, 1934.

Oregon does not permit the operation of such vehicles except in municipalities or within three miles of cities and towns. Wisconsin will prohibit solid tires after July 1, 1934.

Additional evidence of the decreased use of solid tires is found in statistics dealing with the manufacture of tires, the number declining from 683,469 in 1928 to 209,445 in 1931. The value of such tires manufactured has dropped from $39,236,000 in 1926 to $5,682,000 in 1931.

STARTING A COLD ENGINE.

Keeping the clutch pedal depressed while operating the starter facilitates starting a cold engine by relieving the starting motor of turning over the gears in the heavy lubricant in the transmission housing.

STUTZ "BEARCAT" IS A MIDGET, BUT IT TRAVELS

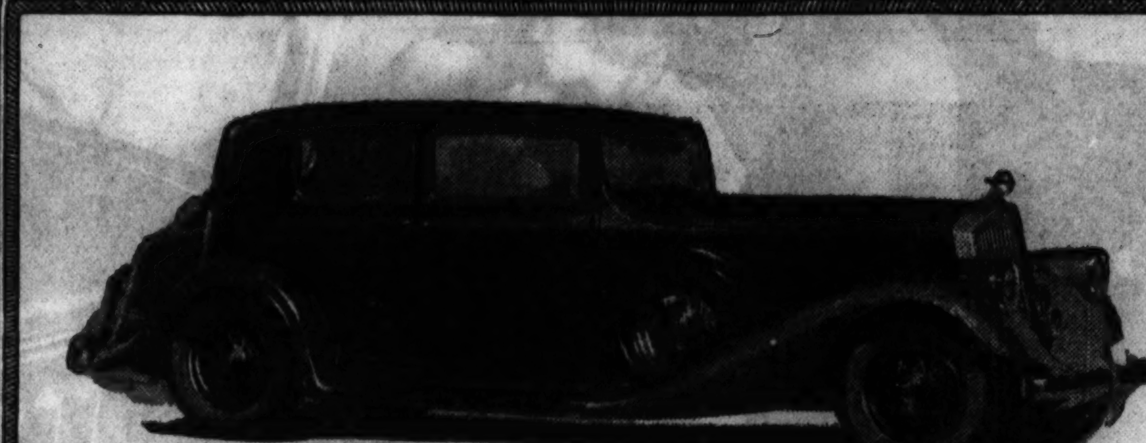
With the long, sleek models in the Stutz exhibit at the motor show is a short coupled speedster with wheelbase no greater than a flivver and with the single seat for two almost directly over the rear axle. It's the 1933 "bearcat" which travels at 100 miles an hour. Remember the old "bearcat"?

Five lines of cars, including the new Challenger models, are presented by Stutz. The cars are newly styled throughout, the bodies presenting sweeping, cleancut lines to reduce wind resistance at front and air eddies at rear.

An individual ventilating system is again offered optionally on the new cars.

Among improvements in this year's models are listed quieter operation, more effective engine cooling, smoother riding, automatic clutch control, semi-automatic starting, and silent exhaust. Silent synchro-mesh transmission is provided.

Special attention has been given to safety features, such as low center of gravity, nonshatterable glass, light touch power brakes, and steel running boards.



Pierce-Arrow Eight Club Sedan, $2695 at the factory. Special equipment extra.

EIGHT AND TWELVE CYLINDER ENGINES . . . AUTOMATIC POWER BRAKES . . . HIGH POWER PERFORMANCE

AN EXTRAORDINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

by The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company

Founded at Buffalo, N.Y. in 1901

In today's line, Pierce-Arrow has brilliantly surpassed its own finest traditions . . with a new product, and a new set of values, as yet unapproached in all the markets of the world.

NEW PIERCE-ARROW PRICES

adjusted to meet existing economic conditions

Quality of material, engineering and performance maintained at Pierce-Arrow Standards.

TODAY'S NEW EIGHTS

Models No. 836 . . . 135 Horsepower . . . 136" & 139" Wheelbases
61-inch Tread . . . 366 c. i. d. . . . Automatic Power Brakes

Club Brougham, 5 Passenger, Trunk on rear	$2385
Sedan, 5 Passenger	2575
Club Sedan, 5 Passenger	2695
Sedan, 7 Passenger	2850
Enclosed Drive Limousine, 7 Passenger	2975

TODAY'S NEW TWELVES

Models No. 1236 . . 160 Horsepower . . . 136" & 139" Wheelbases
61-inch Tread . . . 429 c. i. d. . . . Automatic Power Brakes

Club Brougham, 5 Passenger, Trunk on rear	$2785
Sedan, 5 Passenger	2975
Club Sedan, 5 Passenger	3095
Sedan, 7 Passenger	3250
Enclosed Drive Limousine, 7 Passenger	3375

All prices f. o. b. Buffalo . . . freight, tax and special equipment extra.

Payment-from-income plan, with unusually attractive terms, if desired

The above models are available, also, in the Pierce-Arrow Salon groups, with special de luxe appointments. In addition, there are the Custom creations, with 175 horsepower and 142- and 147-inch wheelbases . . . each a rare expression of Pierce-Arrow character and fineness.

PIERCE-ARROW SALES CORPORATION

FACTORY BRANCHES

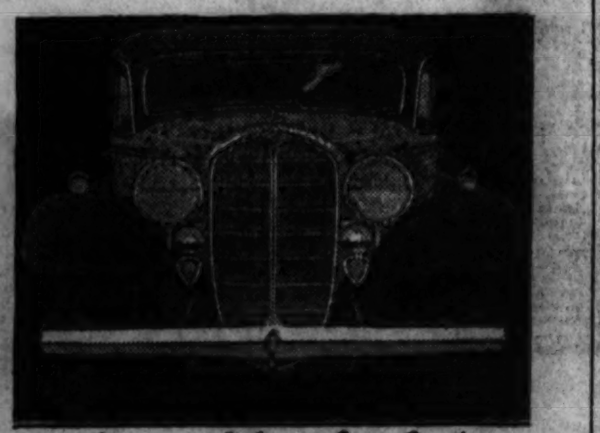
Evanston, 1819 Ridge Avenue — Main Sales Salon, 2545 South Michigan Avenue — Oak Park, 600 West Madison Street

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

Aurora—Hobbs' Motor Sales
Elgin—Hopp Motor Sales
Galesburg—Windish Motor Sales Co.
Glen Ellyn—Avenue Garage
Joliet—F. Sippel Auto Co.
Kankakee—Harry Mang
La Salle—Rolando Bros.
Peoria—Kaemmerling Motor Co.
Rockford—Collier Studebaker Co.
Waukegan—Conzelman Motor Co.

IT TOOK TWENTY-NINE YEARS TO BUILD THE NEW BUICK

+ + + it takes a page to tell you about it + + +



Refinement Evident in Every Detail

The new Buick for 1933 is altogether too fine a product to have been created in a month—a year—or even several years. It is the mature result of *twenty-nine* years of development. The solid groundwork of skill and experience which made it possible has been formed year by year during almost three decades of Buick manufacture.

Time has been a vital factor in building this new car—Time and an *experienced* organization. A number of the key men who designed Buick for 1933 have been associated with Buick almost from the beginning. Others have been with Buick for ten—fifteen—and twenty years. These men are imbued with Buick traditions. They have worked closely together year after year, making the Buick product better and better, and bringing it now to its highest state of development in Buick for 1933.

That is why we say, "It took twenty-nine years to build the new Buick." Without this personnel and this long development there would still be a motor car—but there would not be the great new Buick which is presented to you today.

In designing this new car we determined not only to uphold Buick standards of the past, but to produce an even finer Buick than had ever been produced before. And that has meant incorporating many improvements, while carefully retaining the Buick Valve-in-Head Engine—the Buick sealed chassis—the Buick Torque Tube Drive—and other basic features which have stood the test of years.

You will best understand why this new Buick is the finest Buick ever built if you realize that Buick designers set out to accomplish four main objectives: (1) *Beauty of line and contour;* (2) *Ease and simplicity of control;* (3) *Smoothness with stability;* (4) *Genuine comfort for driver and passengers.* These are not mere phrases; they are definite jobs which the engineers set out to do.

Let us examine the new Buick for 1933, feature by feature, and see what has been done to accomplish these purposes.

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TRUE BEAUTY OF LINE AND CONTOUR

In the first place, Buick's conception of what you want in a motor car goes far beyond mere transportation. We believe that you do not choose to live in poor surroundings if you can afford a comfortable home. We also believe that you want your motor car, in which you and the family spend so much time, to be a car of real beauty and comfort. And so we have placed great emphasis on these qualities in designing Buick for 1933.

Looking over the new cars, you will notice at once that they are larger—longer—lower—much smarter and more youthful in appearance than any previous Buick and, we believe, than any other car at or near Buick's price.

You will be especially interested in Buick's new Bodies by Fisher with Wind-Stream styling and Fisher No Draft Ventilation. These bodies have been designed, not only to give the cars great style and smartness, but also to aid performance by lessening wind resistance. They are by far the most beautiful bodies ever built for Buick—with lines that sweep and blend to form a pleasing appearance from every angle.

From the front, there is perfect harmony and richness in the combination of the V-type radiator with its concealing grille—wide, deep fenders—lamps—horns and tapering bumpers.

From the side, you will see long, sweeping lines—low-hung body with doors extending to the running boards—a sloping windshield—deep fenders with valances—and large tires.

At the rear, you will observe a one-piece back panel with graceful curves and sweeping lines, completely concealing the chassis, and giving the rear of the car the same degree of individuality as the front.

And when you come to the interiors, you will find refinement evident in every detail. You will find real beauty—richness—comfort. The interiors are more spacious. The upholstery is of finest quality—furnished in broadcloth, whipcord and mohair—in colors to harmonize with the exteriors. The instrument board, with clearly visible aviation-type instruments, is highly attractive. All fitments and appointments, such as window mouldings, vanity cases, etc., have been selected with an eye to taste and charm. Beauty proclaims itself . . . and Buick beauty is winning wholehearted praise wherever these cars appear.

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EASE AND SIMPLICITY OF CONTROL

The second major advance in the new Buick for 1933 is ease and simplicity of control. Since men, women, boys and girls all drive today, it is vitally important that car control be as effortless as possible.

You will find that we have done many things to make the new Buick almost automatic in its response to the will of the driver—and also to contribute to motoring safety.

For example, *starting* is much easier because the starter button is now located on the instrument board. By simply pressing the button, the engine is cranked, thereby eliminating the awkward operation of the pedal formerly located on the toe-board, and leaving both feet free to operate clutch and brake. *Carburetor Heat Control* is automatic, eliminating the hand control formerly located on the instrument board. *Automatic Shock Absorbers* control the ride, without any regulation by hand. *Steering* and *braking* also have been made much easier and more effective.

One of the most important contributions of all, to convenience as well as safety, is the *greatly increased driving vision.* This has been accomplished by lowering the rail across the cowl and by raising the windshield header bar. The result is that the driver can see in all directions without the slightest difficulty. In fact, the new Buick is just about *the easiest car to see out of* that it would be possible to imagine.

Safety Glass is still another important feature. . . . It is standard equipment all-round in Series 80 and 90 models. It is standard equipment in windshield and ventilators of *all* models. All-round equipment is available in Series 50 and 60 models at slight additional cost.

We have made night driving simpler and safer, too, by means of a new Four-Way Headlighting System. The lights are controlled, as in the past, by a switch on the steering wheel. But in addition to "dim," "bright" and "parking" lights, a fourth beam has been provided. This is a *passing* or safety beam, throwing the lights to the right side of the road, and giving full illumination without glare to oncoming vehicles. *You can drive at night with a greater feeling of security than ever before because of this feature.*

Refinements have been made even in Buick's Silent-Second Syncro-Mesh Transmission . . . to make gear-shifting smoother and easier. And in the Buick Automatic Clutch Control . . . to assure a still softer engagement when changing from Free Wheeling to Conventional Drive. And the driver may shift to *all* gears—first, second, third and reverse—without touching the clutch pedal.

All these improvements combine to make the new Buick a wonderful car to drive—simple—effortless—easily manageable—and safe in the extreme.

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SMOOTHNESS WITH STABILITY

Now let us turn to the engine and chassis, and consider the third great development in these new Buick models—*smoothness with stability.*

Engineers have long experimented with different types of engine mountings in an effort to obtain smoothness. But they have often overlooked another equally important factor, and that is the stability of the cars—the freedom from body-tremble and front-end shake.

You will find, in the new Buick, that we have achieved *smoothness with stability* by means of several vitally important features.

You will notice first of all that Buick employs a very rigid frame, using X-type cross members, with reinforcing members in the side rails extending to the front cross member.

In addition, we have an independent mounting for the radiator, front fenders and lamps, so that any frame distortion due to road conditions will not be transferred to these parts. All shake is eliminated, as the movement of these units is with the body instead of with the frame.

With this frame rigidity and independent mounting of the radiator, fenders and lamps, *we have hung the new Buick Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engine in five soft mountings*—two at the front, two at the fly-wheel housing and one at the rear of the transmission. The engine is literally cushioned in live, resilient rubber.

The results of this construction are *real smoothness* at all engine speeds—*real stability* in all elements of the car—and greatly increased stamina and car life.

You can drive this new Buick, at a walking pace or at high speed, without perceptible vibration. You can point it down the road at seventy-five miles an hour or more, and it will hold the road rigidly and securely without body-tremble or front-end shake. And you can count on this kind of performance throughout *many years* of reliable, economical motoring.

Smoothness with stability means much in terms of performance—safety—endurance—and economy.

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GENUINE COMFORT FOR DRIVER AND PASSENGERS

The final improvement in the new Buick models—and a mighty important one—is greatly increased comfort for the driver as well as passengers.

A ride in one of these new cars will prove a revelation to you. They have been made so extremely comfortable in so many ways. . . .

The most valuable advancement, of course, is new Fisher No Draft Ventilation (Individually Controlled). This is one of the greatest contributions to the health, comfort and safety of motorists since the development of the closed body. It permits each passenger to have the degree of ventilation he or she desires—without danger of drafts which cause colds—and without discomfort to other occupants—by simply turning a control conveniently located at the windows. *Not only does this new feature settle the ventilation problem once and for all, but it also adds to motoring safety by enabling the driver to prevent dangerous clouding of the windshield and windows in stormy weather.*

Much as you will appreciate Fisher No Draft Ventilation, you will find that many other improvements have been made in the new Buick to add to your comfort. The wheelbases have been lengthened to assure that greater riding ease which comes only with size and weight. The bodies are larger, more spacious—with deep, softly cushioned seats—affording plenty of room to relax. The body-insulation has been improved to provide still further protection against cold, heat and noise. Lubricated springs (protected by spring covers), Inertia Automatic Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and the general rigidity of the chassis, all combine to give a smooth, even ride over all roads.

The quest for comfort has been carried to the smallest details. For example: There is a larger, more easily adjusted sunshade. . . . *Double* windshield wipers (which snap out of view when not in use) are standard equipment on all models. . . . And a single key operates all locks, including ignition, package compartment, trunk, door and tire locks.

It is hard to imagine a motor car that would ride more smoothly and comfortably, or in which passengers would take greater ease, than the new Buick. And to the physical comfort of Buick travel there is added the mental comfort of knowing that your Buick is *thoroughly reliable*—equally ready for a trip across town or across the continent.

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COME DRIVE THE FINEST BUICK EVER BUILT

These four major achievements—*beauty of design, with refinement in every detail, ease and simplicity of control, smoothness with stability, and all-round comfort*—make Buick for 1933 the finest Buick ever built and, we believe, the outstanding *investment* at or near its price.

This is all the more true because these advancements are super-imposed on the proved Buick fundamentals which have enabled Buick after Buick to give many years of fine, reliable, economical motoring.

For the basic fact about Buick, as everybody knows, is that Buick gives *more* and *better* miles. It gives the kind of motoring which discriminating families prefer. It continues to give this motoring over a long period of years. And it does this so economically and well that motorists find it costs a great deal to pay less than Buick's price. This is what makes Buick for 1933 a preferred motor car investment.

We are naturally eager to have you examine and drive this fine car. We cordially invite you to do so regardless of whether you are thinking of purchasing a car at the present time. For only in this way can you learn what a great automobile the new Buick really is.

Buick for 1933 is available in twenty body-types, attractively priced, on liberal G. M. A. C. terms. All are *Buicks* through and through—truly economical, as well as truly satisfying, motor car investments.

BUICK GIVES MORE AND BETTER MILES

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM + + + A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

See the New Buick, on display at the Auto Show in the Coliseum, and at the special showing of General Motors cars, Hotel Stevens, January 28 to February 4

BARREN HIGHWAY IS DOOMED, SAYS D. H. BURNHAM

Declares State Landscapers Study Tree Planting.

BY DANIEL H. BURNHAM.
[President Chicago Regional Planning Association.]

Whether they realize it or not, highway engineers are in the recreation business.

The motor commuter from suburb to city, farmers driving to town and truck drivers engaged in their delivery work all appreciate and benefit from the smooth riding pavement flanked by occasional trees and framing views of the adjacent lanscape as much as does a family group out for a Sunday afternoon drive in the country.

Considering the whole year, highways, streets and boulevards have unquestionably become our most intensively used, public owned recreational facility. As such they warrant development and maintenance in keeping with that use.

The year 1932 saw considerable progress in roadside tree planting. Some states and many counties have coöperated with private donors of trees and shrubs in the planting of denuded roadsides and in several cases the state and county authorities themselves have bought trees and planted them.

Permit Cutting of Trees.

Probably sixty miles of highway in Illinois were planted in this manner during 1932, twelve to fifteen miles of that distance having been planted in the region of Chicago.

In times past, and unfortunately even in recent months, local highway officials and maintenance men have permitted the cutting of trees and roadside planting beyond the point of necessity for highway traffic. While it cannot be said that this destruction has entirely ceased, the states and counties nevertheless have become thoroughly aware of public appreciation of roadside beauty and the highway authorities have been and are continuing to confine such cutting only to the materials that must be removed in the interest of highway construction and safety.

The state of Illinois has done an unusually fine job of highway location and roadside tree maintenance along the Rock river on Ill. 2. Similarly on Ill. 96 in Hancock county the location of a new highway pavement between Hamilton and Nauvoo alongside the Mississippi river has been so carefully chosen and the roadside treatment so well planned that this becomes another unit of a scenic parkway type of drive in the Illinois highway system.

Carefully Selected Spots.

The day of the barren highway is doomed. However, this does not mean that a considerable stretch of road may not remain treeless. It does mean, however, that the planting of trees along the state and county highways is not to be merely a double row of trees evenly spaced but rather it means a carefully selected place for each group of trees located in accordance with the adjacent landscape.

Within Cook county the state and county highway officials and forest preserve landscape men and foresters have demonstrated the value of informal planting of small trees along the roadside, and along the forest preserve roadsides are also found some of the finest examples of roadside bank planting.

Where the highway cuts through a hill the clay and gravel banks have been covered with native shrubs and small trees. Where the highway proceeds through or alongside the forest preserve on an embankment here again the bank has been planted with vines, shrubs and trees so that the fresh scar is healed.

Added Pleasure to Driver.

Not only is this planting and shade an added pleasure to the driver, but it is a direct benefit to the public in the saving of maintenance cost on the highway itself. When properly finished this planting protects the bank from washing onto the pavement or away from the pavement and holds the earth in position.

The state of Illinois has two landscape men in the highway department who have been studying the needs of highway planting and coöperating with the agencies that have desired to plant trees and shrubs along the roadside. The results are beginning to be noticed, and within a very few years the average Illinois highway will undoubtedly have the appearance of a long strip of park rather than merely a finely designed highway surface.

Planting around bridge structures requires greater care, generally, than that along the normal roadside. Both upstream and downstream from the bridge structure, the sides of the river or creek are usually fringed with trees. The highway landscape man attempts to bring this planting up to the roadside at each end of the bridge, protecting the views up and down the river if they are attractive and planting vines and shrubs on the bank at the bridge head so as to give a pleasing foreground to and frame for the views.

Where Travel Is Dense.

A limited expenditure of highway maintenance funds for such roadside planting is justified. Little by little, more experience will be had by the highway engineers and the highway landscape men in the planting of the roadside and the objective should be that our highways actually become parkways in appearance not only in the metropolitan areas where travel is most dense but also in the country roadside throughout the United States where travel will be made more pleasing.

31,000 Gasoline Pumps Are Tested in Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—More than 31,000 gasoline measuring pumps in use in Wisconsin were tested by state and city sealers of weights and measures last year according to George Warner, chief inspector of weights and measures for the department of agriculture and markets. Out of the total number of measuring pumps, 7,197 were found inaccurate on first inspection and it was necessary to either adjust them or condemn them for repairs.

A ROCK RIVER ROAD

Landscaping along the Rock river, 100 miles west of Chicago, has opened to the motorists on Ill. 2 the full beauty that nature gave to this valley. This summer picture was taken in Ogle county.

FISHER IS OPTIMISTIC; AUTO INDUSTRY MAY TURN TIDE, HE SAYS

BY LAWRENCE P. FISHER.
President, Cadillac Motor Car Co.

Business over a period of years may be compared to a giant pendulum that moves back and forth, gaining its greatest momentum at the extreme ends of the swing. The aggressive attitude struck by the motor industry may be the impetus necessary for lifting business from its depression and starting the swing in the opposite direction that leads towards normalcy.

L. P. FISHER.

The buying power of the country is by no means paralyzed; there still is a healthy market, for cars in every price field, in spite of conditions that existed up to the beginning of the new year. Many who are financially able to buy are holding off purchasing new cars until they actually feel the mental outlook, generally, throughout the nation has shown a decided improvement. A change in sentiment could, undoubtedly, bring them into the market almost over night.

The most striking evidence of definite progress toward actual reconstruction lies, perhaps, in the improved ratio between production and sales during the 12 months just passed.

A further bright spot on the new horizon is found in the fact that we are entering the new year with by far the greatest car dollar values the industry has ever offered to a buying public.

In addition, virtually unlimited possibilities for increased business exist in the replacement of cars that are still being operated, yet have long since outlived their normal span of lif. Here, in itself, is a potential market for upward of a million automobiles that sooner or later must inject new life into the industry.

CLEAN UP DASHBOARD NEXT STEP IN AUTO DESIGN

An attempt to clean up the dashboard will, in the opinion of P. J. Kent, a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, be one of the next steps in automotive design.

"Fundamentally," Mr. Kent says, "the control of a car consists merely in the control of direction and speed.

"So it seems that ultimately there should be only two operations necessary. The steering wheel now performs one, leaving the starting pedal or switch, the choke, the throttle, clutch pedal, gear shift lever, and brakes for controlling speed."

Some of these may be eliminated immediately by the development of a new drive mechanism or automatic control.

"The present day steering wheel is one of the greatest obstacles to clear vision, as with the trend toward lower roof lines, higher radiators, and cowls and low seating position it is almost impossible to arrive at a location for the steering wheel that will enable a small person to see without looking through the wheel."

STUDEBAKER CAN TAKE IT, MOTION PICTURES SHOW

New Models Receive Severe Tests.

Studebaker, at the motor show this week, is projecting upon a screen a movie of some of the grueling tests to which the 1933 models were submitted at the South Bend proving grounds before the cars were placed on the market. Automobiles are rolled down hills, raced over bumps that toss them high into the air, and run into headon collisions—all as tests of safety devices that have been developed in the last few years.

The outstanding innovation in the Studebakers is the addition of power brakes, whereby the foot pressure is assisted by a vacuum cylinder controlled by the brake pedal. The mechanism is so designed that when driving at high speed on a slippery pavement and suddenly applying the brakes, the tendency to lock the wheels and go into a skid is minimized.

New Carburetion Control.

Another improvement is "autothermic" control of carburetion and manifolding to obtain better combustion. In addition horsepower has been increased, muffling of intake and exhaust improved, and steering made easier.

In design the new models follow aerodynamic lines. Radiators slope at a sharper angle and fenders blend into the radiator apron and sweep low over the front wheels to conceal the car's underparts. Running boards have been given a graceful curve and the rear end is of concave design, with an extension which covers the rear springs and spring shackles.

They're Lower Now.

The cars have been lowered, wheel size reduced from 18 to 17 inches. This means a lower center of gravity for greater safety and riding comfort. The gasoline tank spout is now more accessible, emerging through the left rear fender. In the windows, doors, and windshield of all the cars safety plate glass is provided. Doors are wider.

The "autothermic" choke control, it is declared, relieves the driver from all responsibility of adjusting the fuel mixture when starting, and assures instant starting and operating efficiency regardless of temperature. Automatic starting of the engine is continued.

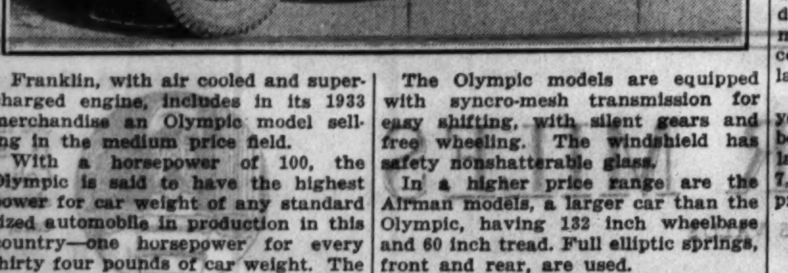
Supplementing the choke is a temperature control device that automatically warms up the fuel mixture in the intake manifold to the correct temperature.

PREDICTS SAFE DRIVING AT 65 TO 75 M. P. H.

Sustained driving speeds of from 65 to 75 miles per hour within three or four years, as predicted by H. Ledyard Towle, a representative of the United States department of commerce, may be attained without hazard on country highways if improvements in highways and automobiles progress at the same pace, in the opinion of traffic experts.

Today road builders are lagging in the race toward perfection, with car manufacturers far in the lead. Highway engineers in some places are striving to make higher speed safe by widening and relocating roads, and some attention is being paid to increasing road width at curves, bridges, and culverts, but much remains to be done. More attention must be given to providing roads which will permit the motorist to get the maximum good out of the modern car.

FRANKLIN COUPE



Franklin, with air cooled and supercharged engine, includes in its 1933 merchandise an Olympic model selling in the medium price field.

With a horsepower of 100, the Olympic is said to have the highest power for car weight of any standard sized automobile in production in this country—one horsepower for every thirty four pounds of car weight. The motor follows aeronautic construction in making liberal use of aluminum or aluminum alloys.

The new models follow streamlining practice, with slanting hood front, sloping windshield and smoothly contoured rear section.

The supercharger is used to apply greater power and smoothness to engine operation. It forces the fuel mixture into the cylinders under pressure, providing power impulses of greater intensity.

The Olympic models are equipped with syncro-mesh transmission for easy shifting, with silent gears and free wheeling. The windshield has safety nonshatterable glass.

In a higher price range are the Airman models, a larger car than the Olympic, having 132 inch wheelbase and 60 inch tread. Full elliptic springs, front and rear, are used.

The twelve cylinder Franklin, highest priced of the line, is described as embodying high performance and luxury in design and appointments. These models, styled by LeBaron, are said to develop 150 horsepower.

A "double high" axle on these cars enables the driver by flipping a lever on the dash to utilize a ratio of 5.1 to 1 or 3.4 to 1, the former when operating in traffic or climbing hills, the latter for fast travel on the open road.

AUTO'S DRAMATIC APPEAL DRAWING CROWDS TO SHOW

K. T. Keller Analyzes Interest in New Models.

BY K. T. KELLER.
[President, Dodge Brother Corporation.]

Why do the thousands attend the National Automobile show? The eagerness with which enormous crowds scan the industry's offerings is to me an everlasting wonder.

K. T. KELLER.

Here is a commodity, rolling up and down the streets in front of our homes, constantly before our eyes in the ordinary day's routine. We are all familiar with it, in a general way. Notwithstanding this long continued intimacy, public interest in what is new in the industry seems to be growing, and we see constantly increased crowds filing through the turnstiles, paying a fee to view something they are asked to purchase.

Auto's Dramatic Appeal.

What really is it that fills the aisles and passages with spectators from the moment the doors of the show are open? For one thing, since the dawn of history no product has held out the dramatic appeal that is even today, after all the years, part and parcel of the car. Search where you will, you find no device in which art, beauty, science and every day utility form the combination presented by the automobile exhibited at this year's show.

Even the most grudging future historian of automobile development will have to admit that no organized business endeavor has ever shown the spirit of adventure, the single minded devotion to an industrial ideal that is the motif of the automobile show we see here.

Adopt New Methods.

Like the country itself, the motor car business has had its boom periods and depressions. The important particular in which the automobile industry has always differed from other fields is the manner in which it customarily reacts to setbacks and reverses.

When other staple industries endeavored to offset dwindling sales volume by raising prices, by delaying improvements, by clinging to established practices requiring no new investment—automobile makers exerted themselves all the more by adopting new methods, introducing new models, offering higher quality, improved performance—and most important of all, lower and lower prices.

MILLIONS SPENT BY NEW YORK ON SUPERHIGHWAYS

Big Hudson Bridge Is Near Completion.

[Continued from page one.]

Its two 30 foot traffic lanes each have a capacity of 5,000 vehicles traveling at forty miles an hour.

Budget Traffic Heavy.

Just how important a link the new George Washington bridge is in the metropolitan district's growing system of "super" highways is shown by the fact that it was used by more than 5,500,000 vehicles in the first year of its operation despite the fact that it is still in an uncompleted state.

When all of the $60,000,000 structure's eight traffic lanes are paved and open, it is estimated that it will be possible for 30,000,000 vehicles to cross the North river by its means in the course of a year. Later it is proposed to add a lower floor to the bridge, increasing its capacity to 60,000,000 automobiles and trucks yearly.

First year's earnings of the bridge, opened Oct. 25, 1931, amounted to $1,200,000. The bridge is a toll structure. The charges are 50 cents for a passenger car, 75 cents for a two ton truck, 25 cents for bicycle, and 10 cents for a pedestrian.

August Busiest Month.

That tourist traffic played an important part in the bridge's first year earnings was shown by the fact that August was its busiest month. A total of 602,691 vehicles and 35,241 pedestrians crossed the structure that month.

The cost of the giant bridge, one of the largest in the world, was met by joint appropriation of the New York and New Jersey legislatures and by two bond issues floated by the port of New York which had charge of the project.

First on the program of pending projects for relieving the city's growing traffic tangle is the port of New York's plan for a midtown vehicular traffic tunnel under the Hudson river to Weehawken and North Bergen. It had been hoped to get this project under way long before this, but the depression has made it impossible to market bonds on a 4¼ or 4½ per cent basis and the start has been delayed.

It is estimated it will require six years to build the tunnel which is to be similar in construction to the Holland tunnel with twin tubes—each 7,500 feet long, exclusive of the approaches.

Another Tunnel Delayed.

The depression likewise is holding up construction of the proposed Thirty-fourth street vehicular tunnel to Queens including a cross town connection with the proposed tunnel to Jersey.

Still another big step toward solution of the city's traffic problem will be taken with the completion of the triborough bridge probably well before the end of 1934. The triborough was planned to promote traffic circulation in the upper reaches of Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx, and Manhattan.

★

ABLE TO BUY

★ In Chicago and suburbs the families able to buy today read the Chicago Tribune. There's nothing new in this fact. The character of the Tribune, ever since its founding, has made it the paper preferred by people of means. Today it supplies the best, and practically the entire market for advertised goods.

The Tribune has 191,000 more city and suburban daily circulation than any other Chicago newspaper. It has practically as much circulation in Chicago's better grade districts and suburbs alone as the total circulation of any other Chicago daily newspaper. 52% coverage of the entire metropolitan market is 81% coverage of the city's above average districts and 95% coverage of such suburbs as Evanston, Oak Park or Glencoe.

You need no other publication to reach the able-to-buy families in Chicago and suburbs. What small circulation other publications may have among these families only duplicates the Tribune. And what other daily newspapers cannot duplicate are the 170,000 leading families in the principal cities adjacent to metropolitan Chicago who read and prefer the Tribune.

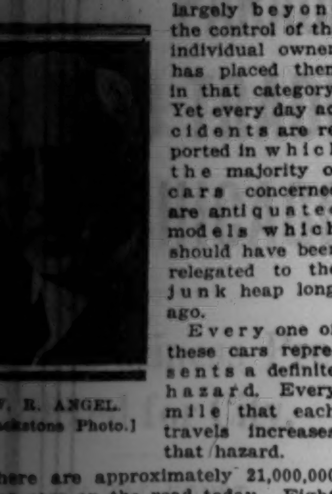
★

MILLIONS OF CARS NOW ON ROADS CALLED UNSAFE

BY W. R. ANGELL.
[President, Continental Automobile Co.]

Millions of cars now on the road are unsafe!

A combination of circumstances, largely beyond the control of the individual owner, has placed them in that category. Yet every day accidents are reported in which the majority of cars concerned are antiquated models which should have been relegated to the junk heap long ago.



W. R. ANGEL.
[Blackstone Photo.]

Every one of these cars represents a definite hazard. Every mile that each travels increases that hazard.

There are approximately 21,000,000 motor cars on the road today. Eight million at least were purchased prior to 1926. That was the year when four wheel brakes were adopted generally, following the public demand for this protection. These cars, therefore, are operating daily with wornout braking systems. Even were they to have the four wheel brakes of 1926 and 1927 they would still be out of date. The efficiency of four wheel brakes has since been improved at least 25 per cent.

2,000,000 Cars Scrapped.

In the last three years the junking of old cars has increased. That these cars finally are being considered unfit for further service by their owners is seen by the fact that approximately 2,000,000 cars were scrapped in 1932, while only 1,300,000 new cars were sold in the same period. That means that there is an additional market in 1933 that never before has been of consequence.

There's another side to this safety story. Engineers and manufacturers are aware of "metal fatigue." But the public knows little about it. Metal fatigue is the approach of machines to the final breaking point. Just as human beings tire at arduous labor and may finally collapse, so do metals and machines lose their elasticity—their capacity to maintain their normal strength and resiliency.

All Parts Subject to Fatigue.

Every part of a motor car is subject to this fatigue, which is usually determined by length of life, service given the car, and the care in handling of the automobile. Brakes are only one part of this problem. There remains the all important steering gear, the chassis, body, engine—in fact, every part of the car. The only remedy can be a new car.

FEWER ACCIDENTS ON TUESDAY.

Nationwide traffic accident statistics reveal that fewer accidents happen on Tuesday than on any other day of the week, and that the hour of fewest accidents is between 4 and 5 a. m.

PLYMOUTH SIX SEDAN

The Plymouth, which has claims for leadership in revolutionizing engine mountings, is displayed at the motor show with a six cylinder power plant displacing the four of previous models. "Floating power," the engine mounting on its center of vibration, has been refined.

Since Walter P. Chrysler announced "floating power" on the Plymouth about a year ago all manufacturers have improved the mounting of their engines. Vibrations are no longer carried through the bodies as in the cars of 1928 and 1929.

The new Plymouths have sloping radiators, wide and deep fenders, concealing the chassis, and a smooth rear end design, which hides the gasoline tank. The driver's position has been made more comfortable by a more nearly verticle steering wheel, as well as a special front seat design.

The engine, mounted in rubber at two points, is said to develop 70 horsepower. Compression ratio of 5.5 to 1 is standard, with "Redhead" compression ratio of 6.5 to 1 optional at extra cost.

DEVICE ON NEW HUPMOBILE CUTS OUT SIDE SWAY

Increases Safety at High Speeds.

The new automobiles are built for a pace on the open road that would be flirting with disaster in models as recent as 1928 or 1929. Consider the 1933 Hupmobiles, for example.

One of the features this year is a side sway eliminator, consisting of a spring steel bar which resists the angular motion between the rear axle and the frame. The device is said to be particularly valuable in rounding curves at high speed.

Greater Riding Comfort.

Regulation of the shock absorbers to increase riding comfort and safety is provided automatically, the shock absorbers regulating themselves for both temperature and road conditions.

The chassis is more rigid and strong, without being heavier. The engine is supported at six points to provide controlled flexibility and to insulate the power plant from the frame. The torsional stabilizer introducer last year is again made use of.

On the six, a compression ratio of 5.75 to 1 is standard, 5.25 to 1 optional. The carburetor has been improved, and the manifolding system is of new design and more efficient.

Engine Power Increase.

In the new eights, the power of the engines has been increased by enlarging the bore. Both are of the high speed type, with compression ratios of 5.47 to 1 and 5.24 to 1.

The oil temperature regulator is continued on these cars. Under this system the oil passes over the outside of copper tubes and is cooled by the water passing through them.

Bodies are characterised by rounded windshild and a new form of the front end. The hood goes to the rear of the cowl, and doors instead of louvres are used. There is only one large ventilator in lieu of two.

For its silver anniversary Hupmobile presents a new six cylinder car, with 121 inch wheelbase and 90 horsepower. Two eight cylinder lines are continued, with mechanical and other improvements. The two eights have engines developing 96 and 109 horsepower, respectively, for the 122 inch and the 126 inch wheelbase series.

Shorter Trip Is Provided from Peoria to Burlington

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Approximately three miles of an eight mile strip between St. Augustine and Roseville on Ill. 97 in Knox and Warren counties have been paved and the remainder of the road will be constructed as soon as weather conditions permit. This route connects with Ill. 94 south of Biggsville and shortens the distance between Peoria and Burlington, Ia.

General Motors Exhibits Products at Stevens Hotel

General Motors opened a special exhibition of its products last night in the Hotel Stevens. It will be open to the public, without admission charge, from 10 a. m. to midnight through the National Automobile show, until Saturday night.

A prominent place has been assigned to General Motors research. This organization is represented by demonstrations of several unusual physical phenomena—a visualization of the human voce, water boiling on ice, how an automobile engine digests its fuel, an engine operating in the light of a stroboscope, and other examples of how modern research is able to relate its scientific findings to the practical betterment of General Motors products.

Two individual shows are really combined in this year's offering by General Motors—one in the ballroom and the other in the exhibition hall. Together, they constitute the largest grouping of General Motors vehicles to be shown this year. A total of 75 cars and trucks is on display.

AUTO INDUSTRY BEST CUSTOMER OF OTHER TRADES

The automobile industry is the world's largest purchaser of gasoline, rubber, alloy steel, malleable iron, mohair, upholstery leather, lubricating oil, plate glass, nickel, and lead. The purchase of a motor car aids employment in these and other allied lines.

The railroads in 1932 shipped 2,570,000 carloads of automotive freight. In the same year, 320,000,000 barrels of gasoline, 9,500,000 barrels of lubricants, 589,000,000 pounds of crude rubber, and 165,000,000 pounds of cotton fabric for tires were consumed.

NEW TYPE GEAR SAID TO SILENCE NOISY SHIFTING

The majority of motorists, operating cars built before the depression, are still unconvinced that gear shifting is not a noisy and bothersome function of automobile operation. Nothing that can be written will be as convincing as a demonstration, and dealers are happy to exercise their shop vehicles these days.

One of the chief innovations in the new Chrysler models is an "all-silent" transmission, in which all speeds, including first and reverse, are said to operate noiselessly. This is accomplished by the use of helical-type gears.

Another feature is a vacuum controlled automatic clutch which, in conjunction with free wheeling, is said to make the operation of the car more nearly automatic. The new clutch regulates its rate of engagement to the speed of the car and is designed to prevent jerking when starting.

Oilite Springs Effective.

The use of Oilite springs has now been extended to the sixes. Oilite is an alloy that is 60 per cent metal and 40 per cent oil. These springs are said to prevent squeaks and remove the need for lubrication.

The shock absorber regulator, formerly controlled by hand, is now fully automatic by means of a device built into the shock absorbers.

The starter button has been eliminated in favor of a device connected with the accelerator pedal, which automatically starts the motor, disengaging when its purpose is accomplished.

Among improvements is a valve seat insert added to eliminate loss of power due to valve deterioration. The inserts also reduce the necessity for valve grinding.

Bodies Redesigned.

Bodies have been redesigned to provide more sweeping lines. The V-type radiator has been retained with slight variation. Fenders are more deeply curved and headlamps have been designed to harmonize with the improved front end. Louvres are of the door type on all models.

Four lines of cars are introduced by Chrysler for the new year. These are a six of 117 inch wheelbase and 83 horsepower; Royal Eight of 120 inch wheelbase and 90 horsepower; Imperial Eight of 126 inch wheelbase and 108 horsepower, and Custom Imperial Eight of 146 inch wheelbase and 135 horsepower.

Light Oil Is Important in Cold Motor Starting

At zero temperatures, or thereabout, the starting ability of the automobile storage battery is reduced to approximately one-half of its normal capacity. This condition is the result of frictional resistance within the motor. The cold metal parts increase the resistance of the oil film and more power is required to move them. The remedy is to see that the correct quality of lubricant is used in motor, transmission and differential, that the battery is in good condition, and also to have the generator charging rate increased.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

WELCOME HELP.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—More strength to Editor Sughroe of the Stockton [Ill.] Herald-News for his support in the campaign for a west side elevated highway in Chicago. Any newspaper in northern Illinois that doesn't indorse this project is not awake to the interests of its community.

THE TRIBUNE should welcome such support. With little assistance from other agencies your paper has done much for the automobile owners of Chicagoland, bringing about the widening of highways, the removal of speed traps, and other marked improvements in driving facilities and conditions. But it shouldn't try to swing the elevated highway proposition alone.

HORACE T. REPROGLE.

ROAD HOGS.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Almost every time I drive on one of our supposedly high-speed streets or boulevards, my temper soon reaches the boiling point at the way traffic is blocked by thoughtless drivers. Two or three slow drivers will go along side by side entirely heedless of the honking horns of the impatient drivers behind them.

It is criminally wasteful to build streets at the cost of millions of dollars and then let road hogs destroy their usefulness. Frequently two or three cars can spread out on the outer drive pavement so as to block the entire road wide enough for five cars.

HENRY T. MOSHER.

LINCOLN PARK'S BROKE.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—What became of your plan to modernize the traffic lights in Michigan avenue? Traffic is still stalled on this busiest boulevard in the world by the antiquated control system that halts every one every few blocks with a red light. I recall your articles showing the advantages of a modern progressive system but haven't seen anything in the paper recently. It isn't like THE TRIBUNE to let go after it has once sunk its teeth. OSCAR SWANSON.

TAX GRADUATIONS.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Will some technical person kindly tell me if my 1931 5 passenger car with 35.1 horse power does any more damage to the highways or streets than my previous car—a 1928 7 passenger car with 29.4 horse power?

My old car was in the 25 to 35 horse power class, which is $12, or about 35 cents, per horse power. I am now compelled to pay $8 more for one-tenth of a horse power.

What an unreasonable way of determining the tax, when one considers that the weight of the car is the point to be considered.

Wisconsin and other states give a little justice to the motorists by basing the wheel tax according to the weight and class of car.

In closing, let me suggest that the motor clubs could do wonders by using their influence in bringing about a change in this most unreasonable law.

If we did tax our cars according to weight and class and had four classes, as we have now in horse power, we, at least, could get a break by taking off a bumper, or a couple of fenders to get in the class we can afford to pay.

E. FREUND.

AUTO LIGHTS.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Thousands of dollars are spent each year for traffic experts and thousands of grand sounding words are tossed about in an effort to reduce automobile accidents. Of course, I am no expert, but it seems to me that one of the most obvious accident causes is being overlooked when so little attention is being paid to cars driving with improper lights.

Personally, I fear nothing so much when driving on a country highway at night as a slow-moving car without a tail light. It has been my experience that cars which are so decrepit that they have to drive slowly, are also so decrepit that some of their lights are burned out.

If I am going 60 miles an hour and ram into an unlighted car going 20, it is the same thing as crashing into a brick wall when going 40. It has become so bad that every time I see a shadow on the road ahead of me I almost have heart failure and swerve out onto the wrong side of the pavement.

Also, about one in every four or five cars has only one headlight and you never know which side of the light the car is on. To make it even worse, some people have gotten hold of extra brilliant light bulbs which completely blind a driver with ordinary lights. Some cars are also seen going down the road apparently looking for birds in the trees—their lights are so badly out of adjustment.

GEORGE NORTON.

DEFENDS RAILROADS.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—The writer read Hal Foust's article in yesterday's TRIBUNE entitled "Railroad Far Behind Motors in Engineering."

Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Sales corporation, does not display a very great knowledge of facts in his disparaging remarks about the railroads. True it is that automotive engineering has been excellent and every one will acknowledge this.

I have spent thirteen years in the railway supply business, principally devoting my time to the design of comfortable seating for railroads as well as buses, and I cannot let go unchallenged at least one of the misstatements made by Mr. Hoffman—"that the railroads have done nothing to make the day coach chair more comfortable."

There is not one road of any size that has not equipped a great number of their day coaches with comfortable bucket type chairs mounted on rotating bases, and there is probably not a road today which does not contemplate a complete seating change over to this type of extremely comfortable seating just as soon as general business conditions pick up.

I give considerable credit to the automotive industry in pointing the way to engineering improvements by the railroads, and while chief engineers of railroads may not break out in public print, they are doing heroic work these days and should be encouraged.

H. BARNEY GENGENBACH.

ADMIRING THE SCENERY.

Oak Park, Ill., Jan. 21.—What's going on in these automobiles I see parked in the forest preserves on mild evenings? Don't suspect me of an evil mind. I'm merely curious, but not so curious that I'd snoop on any one.

HELEN OF OAK PARK.

POLITENESS TO POLICEMEN.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—In reply to the article in Sunday's paper about the policemen. If the woman that lives in Cicero would care to come down to earth she would find out that if you are polite to people they will be polite to you and that stands for the policemen, too.

MRS. M. NEEDHAM.

GRAHAM MODELS OUTDO PREVIOUS RAKISH STYLES

Graham, pioneer in the move to outmode the high and square fronted automobiles of three years ago, is presenting 1933 models even more rakish than their immediate predecessors.

The bodies, with "slipstream" contours, incorporate further development of the deep-skirted fenders, rounded hood and sloping radiator which characterized last year's models.

The front ends of the new cars are made distinctive by the substitution, for the usual straight-line bumper, of two distinct chromium bumper plates, separated in the centre and sloping downward to a point below the radiator grill.

New Instrument Cluster.

The most conspicuous interior improvement is the instrument cluster. This is a large dial which serves not only as a speedometer but embraces all the other regular indicators within its circle. The dial is translucent.

The standard-eight line has an overall length of 191 inches and is equipped with the same 95 horsepower aluminum-head engine, with high compression, as is used in the custom eight which has an overall length of 195 inches. The standard six has a length of 185 inches and 85 horsepower aluminum head high compression motor.

The engines in all the lines have a compression ratio of 6½ to 1, which is said to be the highest used as standard by any American car. Graham engineers claim that the use of aluminum as cylinder-head material permits this extra power ratio without requiring premium gasoline.

Has Three Light Arrangements.

The headlights now give three different arrangements of the light beams. The right-hand headlamp beam at all times illuminates only the right of the highway, while the left-hand light illuminates the road straight ahead. When passing, the left-hand beam is depressed to save the oncoming driver from glare, while the right hand lamp shines along the right margin of the road. Both beams may also be depressed.

AUTO FATALITY DROP NOT DUE TO FEWER CARS

Any contention that the reduction in automobile fatalities and injuries observed lately in Chicago has been owing to a loss in motor vehicle registration is disproved, it is said, by the fact that the decrease in personal injuries is greater than the decrease in registration.

Motor vehicle registration at the end of 1932 was 6.8 per cent lower than at the end of 1931, but motor vehicle injuries for the same periods show a reduction of 9.2 per cent and fatalities in Chicago show a reduction of 12.9 per cent.

In eighty-five cities in the United States with populations in excess of 100,000 motor vehicle fatalities were 11.9 per cent lower than in 1931.

The Sensation of the Show..

Fisher No Draft I. C. V. Ventilation

(Individually Controlled Ventilation)

Annoying drafts swirl through open windows in conventional type car.

Fisher No Draft Ventilation eliminates drafts entirely.

In conventional type cars, windows and windshields fog and cloud in bad weather.

Fisher No Draft Ventilation prevents clouding and keeps rain or snow from entering body.

Smoke stays in body of conventional type car and annoys passengers.

Smoke is drawn out instantly by Fisher No Draft Ventilation system.

NO ANNOYING DRAFTS swirl about the necks of the occupants of a car with the new Fisher No Draft Ventilation system. Fisher No Draft (I. C. V.), individually controlled ventilation, the greatest advance in motoring comfort and safety since the introduction of the closed body, is a complete, scientifically designed ventilation system for closed cars. It is built into the car as an integral part of the body. It is not an "accessory" or an "attachment."

DANGEROUS CLOUDING IS AVOIDED with this new Fisher development. The Fisher No Draft I. C. V., Individually Controlled Ventilation system, keeps the windshield and windows of the car clear of dangerous fog at all times—yet it never lets rain or snow enter the car body. Think what a valuable advance that is in all-season driving safety . . . Don't miss the special demonstration of the new Fisher No Draft Individually Controlled Ventilation system at the automobile show.

SMOKE IS REMOVED INSTANTLY from the interior of a car by the Fisher No Draft I. C. V., Individually Controlled Ventilation system. There is never a stuffy, close atmosphere in a car with this new system because smoke and used air are instantly carried outside by a gentle but thorough flow of incoming fresh air. Moreover, each occupant of the car can now control the ventilation in his area exactly to suit his individual desires—without interfering in any way with the comfort of any other passenger.

. . . . DON'T FAIL TO GET A DEMONSTRATION *at the Shows*

The Coliseum *The Hotel Stevens*

Exclusively in CADILLAC · LaSALLE · BUICK · OLDSMOBILE · PONTIAC · CHEVROLET

THE FAMILY INVISIBLE

Two families will ride in each new motor car that is bought during the year 1933.

¶ One will be the family of the man who buys the car and the other, the family of the man who built the car —*the family invisible.*

¶ What do I mean?

¶ The motor car stands a tribute to labor. Its raw materials, as the ore in the earth and the tree in the forest, are worth but a few dollars until the hand of labor converts them into beauty and value.

¶ *It would take a man skilled in 80 trades one full year to bring a Packard car from nature's resources to showroom floor—a man with a wife and two or three children.*

¶ There is a double satisfaction in buying *any* new car at this time. The man who buys one gets a value never before approached and he gives a fellow man a job—for one whole year if he buys a Cadillac, a Lincoln or a Packard.

¶ He rides the family invisible as fellow passengers for months if he buys a Plymouth, a Chevrolet or a Ford.

¶ And so with all other cars, large or small.

¶ Think how a man would throw out his chest and pat himself on the back if he could direct a worthy man to a steady job. What's the difference whether he does this directly or indirectly —as long as the man gets the job?

¶ Remember—a motor car bought means a motor car to be built.

¶ Do I hear someone say "Yes, but who has any money to buy new cars?"

¶ Let's get set on some facts.

¶ Wealth *has* shifted. Income *is* less. But $100 will now buy all that $132 bought in 1929. Why not take advantage of this offset when—

¶ this country has nearly 50% more gold reserve than any other country;

¶ its banks are reported in excellent liquid condition with more than $9,000,000,000 in gold, currency and government securities—the foundation for an enormous super-structure of credit;

¶ it has 44,352,000 savings accounts with $24,281,000,000 on deposit—more than twice the amount of our War Debts and nearly six times enough to buy and scrap every motor car now in use;

¶ it has two savings depositors to occupy the front seat of every one of its 21,045,000 cars and nearly $1,200 in savings to spread out on the rear seat.

¶ Poor America!

¶ All of this savings money is working for 3% or less and neglecting countless opportunities. And though hoarding is a less popular pastime than it was, there is still a billion dollars in hiding without benefit of interest or return.

¶ This billion dollars would more than pay for all the motor cars sold during the year 1932.

¶ This country is like an enormous cask. One filled with pent up appetite, necessity of replacement and repair, and billions and billions of dollars.

¶ *A cask with staves held by bands of fear.*

¶ Some day, and it may be soon, confidence, *the yeast of business,* is going to start the cask's contents "working" and then we may have a veritable explosion of prosperity.

¶ This country is rich and it is sound. It can be prosperous for years in replacements and repairs alone. It does not need to wait for some big thing to happen or for some new invention. It can do the simple thing. Paint its homes, for example. I believe that every unemployed family head could have work for two months in painting the buildings now going to rack and ruin through nature's ravage.

¶ Let's consider the family invisible. Let's invite it to ride in our new cars and to be the guest in our homes as we buy new furniture and the hundred and one other things we need.

¶ Let's turn some of our lazy billions into work and take advantage of opportunities that may never again come our way.

¶ The reluctance to spend is the greatest single obstacle to the return of better times.

¶ *1933 will be as great as our spending courage.*

Alvan Macauley

President—PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 29, 1933.

AUTO SHOW OPENS ERA OF FAIR

LEADS PARADE OF 1933 TRADE INTO CHICAGO

Good Business Predicted for City.

BY HAL FOUST.

The thirty-third National Automobile show—in the Coliseum today and the rest of this week—inaugurates a new business activity in Chicago that will continue through this, the World's Fair year, regardless of whether conditions in other parts of the country improve.

The motor show has brought executives of America's largest manufacturing industry into Chicago to display their 1933 models. It is an exhibit of progress, the latest developments, in automotive transportation.

After the automobile show closes on Saturday night other conventions, sport events, cultural meetings and social conclaves will be held in Chicago, but the year's activities will reach their climax with the opening of the world's fair on June 1. Then hundreds of thousands of visitors will come here.

Auto's Part in the Fair.

The automobile will play a prominent part in the success of the fair. Chicago is the hub of highways that serve a population of 67,000,000 within a day's drive of the city. The pavements will carry hundreds of thousands to A Century of Progress.

The highways have been vastly improved in the last two or three years so that they will be able to accommodate this traffic. Radial routes have been widened, following years of editorial campaigning by THE TRIBUNE, a number of highway grade separations have been constructed.

The motor car, as one of the great developments of the last century, will have its place among the exhibits. Two of the large automobile manufacturing corporations are now constructing their world's fair displays.

Exhibit to Show Auto Making.

Here will be a miniature reproduction of the entire automobile business from the very sources of raw materials. It will be possible to see steel ingots received at one end of an exhibit, pressed into parts along the way, assembled and turned out as a standard automobile twenty-four hours later. The company planning this assembly display also plans to market the cars produced to fair visitors at the regular factory price.

The historical exhibits of automobiles will lack the years of background that can be shown by other commodities, but there are few industries that will be able to show a greater improvement from year to year. The horseless buggy, a carriage without shafts and with a one cylinder motor behind the single seat, is within the memory of young men.

The improvement of the automobile was by leaps and bounds. And it has been stimulated rather than retarded by the depression, so that the 1933 motor car looks and acts like only a distant relative of its predecessors no older than four or five years. This may be seen this week at the national show in the Coliseum.

1933 Courage in Two Places.

The automobile show reflects the courage and ingenuity of its leaders just as the World's Fair grounds on the lake front reflect the courage and leadership of Chicago. Both are forging ahead through adverse economic conditions.

In 1932, with production down to 1,436,000 cars and trucks, the industry spent approximately $75,000,000 in engineering research, new factory equipment, materials, and labor to be able to present a better 1933 car at lower prices. The 1931 production was 2,465,000 units. The peak year of 1929 produced 5,621,715 vehicles.

The World's Fair has erected buildings on the lake front attracting the attention of the world. Exhibitors are carrying out plans that assure the event of success and assure Chicago of being the bright business spot of the country in 1933.

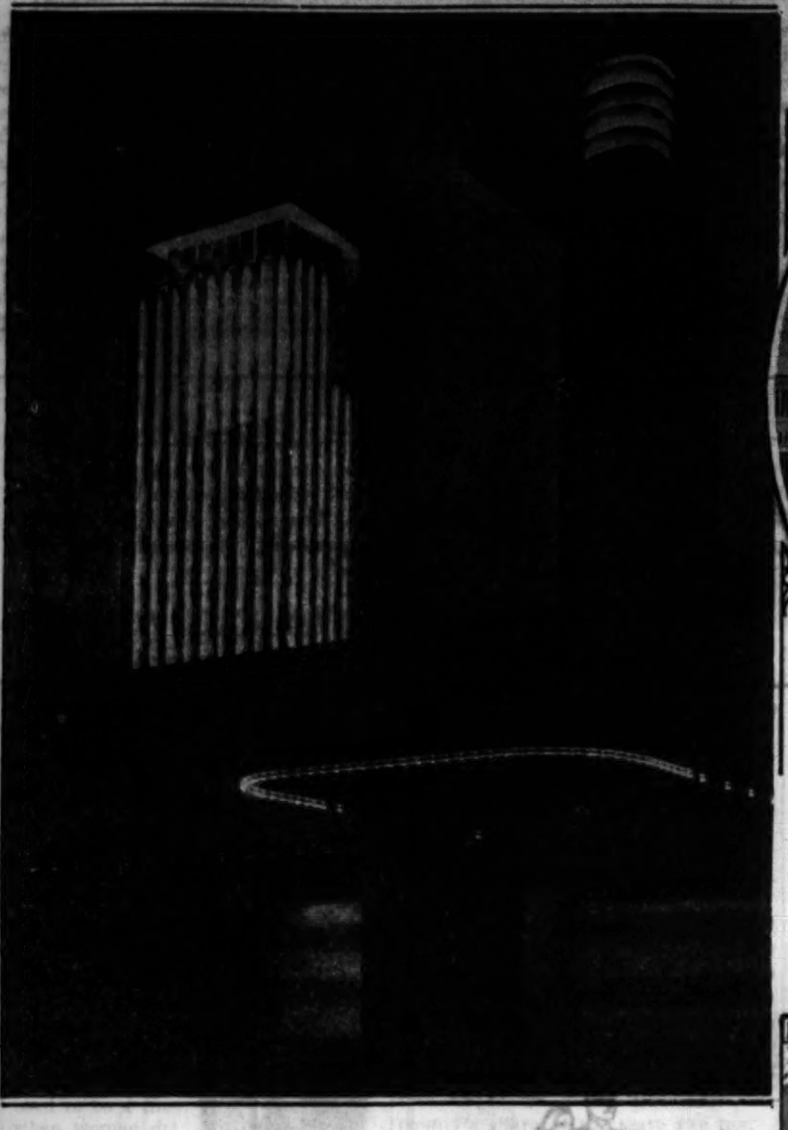
It is fitting that America's largest and most vigorous industry should launch Chicago's World's Fair year with its National Automobile show this week.

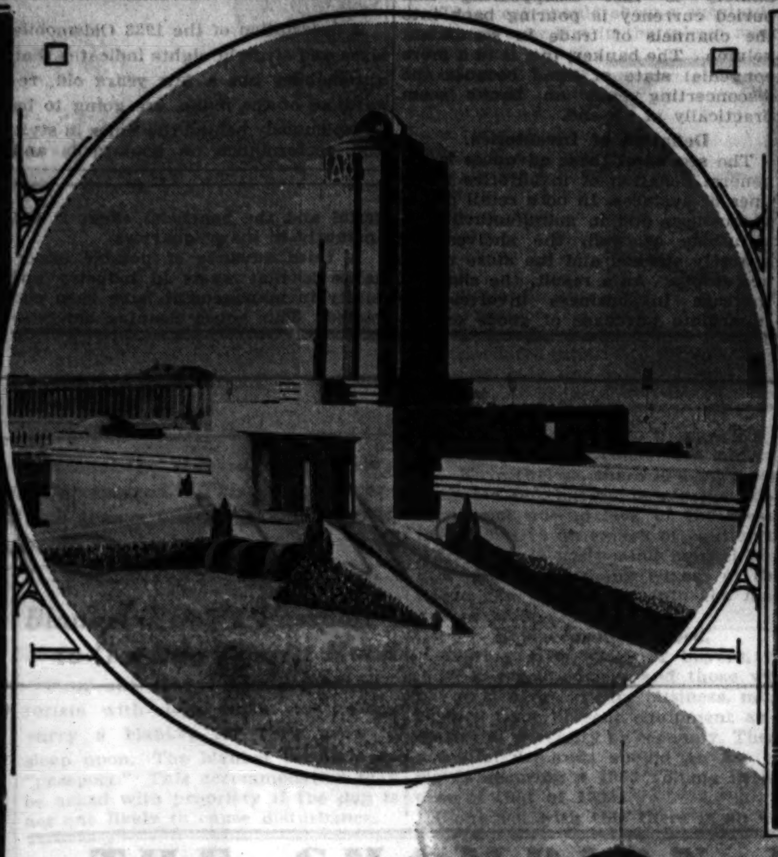
WOMEN DRIVERS SAFER THAN MEN, CLUB DECLARES

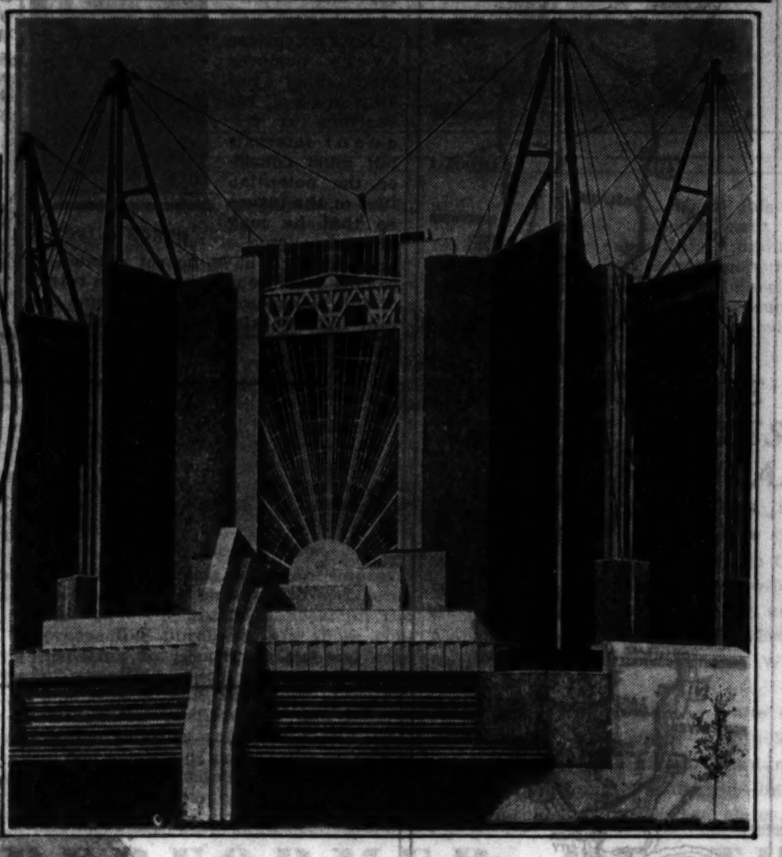
Women drivers are revealed as being from four to five times more safe than men behind the wheel, according to tabulations of statistics reported by the Chicago Motor club. Club authorities say the finding is not based on the fact that fewer women drive than men, but is arrived at on the basis of any given number of women drivers as compared with the same number of men drivers.

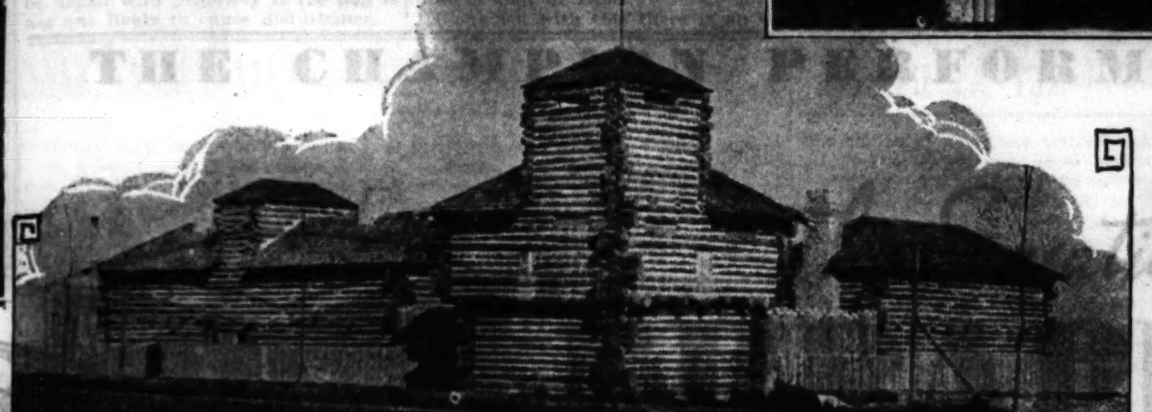
It was found that a woman at the wheel is four times less likely than a man to be involved in a nonfatal accident, and five times less likely than a man to be involved in a fatal accident. "Statistics covering 7,600,000 drivers of both sexes in various states with drivers' license laws in effect recently were analyzed," the motor club declared. "Among the outstanding findings were the following: One out of every twenty-two male drivers figured in a nonfatal accident, and one out of every 726 in a fatal accident. One out of every eighty-nine female drivers figured in a nonfatal accident and one out of every 3,558 figured in a fatal accident.

WORLD'S FAIR VIEWS FOR AUTO SHOW VISITORS









The thirty-third National Automobile show this week is being staged in the world's fair city on the eve of A Century of Progress. But a few blocks from the Coliseum, housing the latest advancements in motor vehicles, is the exposition grounds with buildings of original design that will house displays of civilization's advancement in the last hundred years. On the left is a night picture of the Hall of Science, showing exterior illumination as modern as its general lines. The dignified structure in the circle was erected by Sears. Of interest to the automobile men in the city this week is the upper right picture, the Travel and Transport building. (Note the tree in the lower right corner.) Below is the familiar reproduction of Fort Dearborn, protection against the Indians for the whites who settled at the mouth of the Chicago river a little over four generations ago.

Intricate Auto Traffic Plan Is Made for Fair

BY SIDNEY GORHAM.
[Chairman, World's Fair Traffic.]

The average daily attendance at A Century of Progress exposition is expected to be approximately 350,000 persons—with three to five times that number on peak days. Of this 350,000 attendance, probably 87,500 will come to Chicago by automobile from districts beyond Chicago and its suburbs.

To care for such a large influx of motor vehicle traffic, which will be superimposed upon the already heavy summer tourist traffic, elaborate plans are being worked out that will guide and direct visiting motorists from the time they reach a point seventy-five miles from Chicago until they are deposited at the gates of A Century of Progress.

14 World's Fair Routes.

A system of fourteen major highways—radiating in all directions from Chicago—has been designated as official World's Fair routes. These routes have been chosen so as to distribute the traffic load as equally as possible to the end that overloading any one particular highway may be avoided.

Each of the routes is to be marked for a distance of 75 to 100 miles from Chicago with a gayly colored sign, symbolic of one of the major exhibits at the exposition. In this way, instead of giving Roosevelt road another number which could be confused with U. S.-330 and Ill.-6, which already designate this highway, it will be known as the "Illumination" route and will be marked with a sign symbolic of the rising sun.

Plan Information Booths.

When traffic reaches an area about twenty miles from the exposition grounds, it will find on each of these official routes a small modernistic building with a sign reading "Official Information Booth." Here the man from Iowa can find out how to reach his cousin's home on the north side of Chicago, as well as rates and locations of all types of living accommodations—ranging from the most expensive hotels, to rooms in boarding houses or private homes, and cottages in official tourist camps.

Suppose this visitor desires to stop in an official tourist camp. Its location, perhaps 15 or 20 miles from the loop, will be shown clearly on the official map. On arriving at the tourist camp the visitor will find clean, sanitary and convenient accommodations at a rate of approximately $1 for each person a day. Space will be provided for parking the automobile under guard, and cooking facilities, showers and supervised playgrounds for the children will be available.

Near Rail Transportation.

Within easy walking distance of every tourist camp will be found a station of some high speed steam or electric train on which World's Fair visitors can secure a special rate to the terminal in Chicago from which they may either walk or be picked up by a shuttle bus and transported to the gates of the exposition grounds.

Less timid visitors who wish to drive closer to the heart of the activity in Chicago may follow an official route to one of the parking areas located near fixed lines of transportation, at a distance of six to eight miles from the loop. Here they may leave their cars under guard and walk to a nearby station and ride in comfort to the exposition grounds.

The official routes have been extended through Chicago to the immediate vicinity of the exposition grounds by passing the congested area of the loop and utilizing, wherever possible, good secondary streets which are not already overburdened with traffic.

Metropolitan Parking Grounds.

Although as large a percentage as possible of the visitors will be urged to leave their cars in outlying districts, thereby preventing traffic jams in the loop area and the vicinity of the fair grounds, provisions will be made for control and parking of the metropolitan traffic which, no doubt, will drive as close to the exposition grounds as possible. It is quite probable that special traffic regulations and control measures will be instituted as emergency measures during the period of the fair.

Throughout the entire traffic plan of A Century of Progress the motivating thought has been to provide the utmost in convenience and safety for the visiting motorists with the minimum of expense.

SEVERAL AUXILIARY SHOWS TO FEATURE AUTOMOBILE WEEK

In addition to the National Automobile show at the Coliseum this week some manufacturers have special displays at hotels. Among these are the following:

General Motors, at Stevens hotel.

Chrysler units, at Congress hotel.

Packard, at Edgewater Beach hotel.

Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick, and Chevrolet, at Palmer house and at Hotel Sherman.

Chevrolet, at Palmer house.

Lincoln, at Drake hotel.

Willys, at Auditorium hotel.

Studebaker and Rockne, at Auditorium hotel.

North side dealers have a joint exhibit at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

TOWNS FIND MAIN STREET TRAFFIC HURTS BUSINESS

In earlier days of road building, when a state highway was routed to a town or village, the local officials, chamber of commerce, and civic leaders did everything in their power to cause the highway to run down the main street to attract trade to the local merchants.

However, it was not long before these communities discovered that high speed through traffic was making it difficult for the local patrons to park in front of the stores, interfering with local business.

As a result, today towns are petitioning to have highways removed to a bypass around the town, or at least to lightly settled outskirts. Other progressive towns today are urging that new highways be built so as to bypass within a mile or two, with a spur paved for adequate connection between the town and the highway.

Seek to Shift Registration Date of Autos from Jan. 1

The depression has focused attention upon the question of shifting the registration date for automobiles from Jan. 1, as is at present the case in a majority of the states, to some other time, preferably midyear, when there's less strain on the family budget. The change has been proposed as a means of encouraging all year use of cars, thereby also increasing the revenue of allied industries and the gasoline tax collections of state and federal governments.

STOP SIGNS GROW IN CHICAGOLAND; HAMPER TRAFFIC

One endeavor that seems unaffected by the depression is the erection of stop signs, particularly on the highways in the Chicago metropolitan area. The state and the county have been constructing new highways and creating new intersections to delay and inconvenience traffic on important existing highways. Traffic on some highways is forced to stop every mile or less.

On oakton street, for example, which is becoming an important connection between Evanston and Higgins road, traffic must come to a stop at Mannheim road, River road, Talcott road, Busse highway, Rand road, Milwaukee avenue, and Waukegan road, in a distance of less than five miles. Such frequent stops are not only destroying the efficiency of an expensive pavement, but are also encouraging the disregard of stop regulations with possible accidents as a result.

This condition is an additional argument for concentrating expenditures on a few major highways to produce a network of wide superhighways without intersections at grade.

AUTO HELD TO BE A NECESSITY, NOT A LUXURY

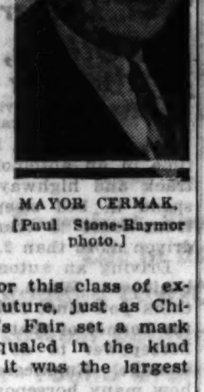
The question of whether the automobile is a necessity or a luxury was passed upon last year by Oscar E. Carlstrom, former attorney general of Illinois. His ruling was that a pauper may own an automobile without forfeiting his right to public assistance, providing the car is an essential to looking for a job. This decision is hailed in some quarters as definitely settling the question.

WORLD FAIR ROAD MARKERS

This map, prepared by the Chicago Motor club, shows the general scheme for handling out of town motorists attending the world's fair. To avoid confusion with state and federal markers, the main routes will be identified with symbols such as an airplane for the "Aero route" coming in from Aurora; a plowman for "Agricultural route" over Joliet road. A clown will blaze the Governor's highway from Kankakee. A band of information booths will encircle the city. Closer in is a belt for tourist camps, and within the city is an area for parking, as indicated on the map.

Cermak Invites Car Owners to Visit Chicago

BY A. J. CERMAK.
[Mayor of Chicago.]



MAYOR CERMAK.
[Paul Stone-Raymor photo.]

I wish to extend an invitation to the many thousands of automobile tourists who contemplate a visit to this city during the World's Fair in 1933. On behalf of the city of Chicago, I can say that they will receive a hearty welcome, and the greetings of all our citizens will go out to them before and at the time of their coming.

The Century of Progress exposition will be a great World's Fair. It will eclipse anything that has gone before and it will set a new mark for this class of exhibitions for the future, just as Chicago's first World's Fair set a mark that was never equaled in the kind of fairs of which it was the largest and finest.

But those of you who have visited Chicago in recent years know that the greatest show which visitors will see when they come this year will be the city of Chicago itself, great as the exposition will be, the attractions of the city outside of the fair grounds will be even greater.

Chicago Ideal for Motorists.

There is no city in the world so advantageously located as Chicago for purposes of display to visitors in automobiles. Bordering Lake Michigan for about twenty-five miles, there are improved driveways without cross-roads along the greater part of the whole length of the lake shore, so that visitors in automobiles may start at one end of the city and ride to the other end in an hour or a little more and get a superb view of its majestic architecture as they go along, beside seeing the impressive lake front improvements which are famous far and wide.

The visitor will pass many miles of buildings, including some of the most notable architecture to be seen anywhere, and miles of improved parks, municipal and civic improvements, including the Field museum, the Shedd aquarium, the Adler planetarium, the Buckingham fountain, the Rosenwald Industrial museum, Soldiers' field, Navy pier, Century of Progress exposition, Grant monument, Lincoln monument, Douglas monument, Sheridan monument, and many other structures.

Chicago may well boast of its downtown district, in which an area of several square miles comprises as fine an aggregation of buildings as can be found anywhere in a like amount of space.

Points to Park System.

The city has other outstanding features which even those who have come here many times are not yet fully conversant with. It has a system of parks connected with driveways that are not equaled in the world.

Lincoln park has its many statues and a wonderful zoo which has delighted hundreds of thousands and which will only be excelled when the new zoölogical gardens now in course of construction will be completed with a great array of animals shown in their natural surroundings.

Jackson park has a display of trees that will fascinate any lover of nature. Garfield park contains a conservatory that is famous and has been viewed by writers who have sung its praises all over the world. Humboldt park is an area of wondrous beauty.

These parks at one time comprised what was known as the outer belt of parks, which, with the drive connecting them, long were the pride of the city. In recent years they have become an inner belt of parks, because

[Continued on page four.]

FAIR TO MAKE CHICAGO MECCA FOR MOTORISTS

It's Just Day's Drive for 67,000,000.

BY RUFUS C. DAWES
[President, A Century of Progress.]

RUFUS C. DAWES.
[Tribune photo.]

He would be a bold man, indeed, who would attempt to predict how many persons will come to A Century of Progress next summer by automobile. We do know, however, that this is the first great world's fair since the motor car came into common use.

Chicago is the center of a great system of improved highways, stretching out to every section of the country. The exposition grounds are within a day or day and a half easy motor drive for about 67,000,000. Therefore we reasonably can expect that millions of our visitors will come by motor.

We shall offer them an exposition built around a new idea, modern in every detail, striking out in new directions and expressing, we modestly hope, the needs, hopes and ideals of a new age.

New Ideas, Old Efficiency.

In the scheme of exhibits, in the method of financing, in the architecture, illumination, use of color, amusements, and in scores of other ways we believe A Century of Progress is different. While its plans and theme are unique, it has not failed to profit from the experience and experimenting of the great expositions of the past. The atmosphere of recreation and the spirit of showmanship is preserved to a high degree, set with colorful design on the most beautiful site ever selected for any similar event.

The wisdom of this decision to create an entirely new type of world's fair is evident in the support which the exposition has attracted to itself, for in addition to the proceeds of our bonds and memberships, great industries already have contracted to spend more than $4,500,000 for exhibit space or for the erection of special buildings. Concessionaires have contracted for transportation service within the grounds, restaurant facilities, amusements, and other services in the sum of about $4,600,000.

Government Spends $1,000,000.

The federal government is preparing a series of exhibits, for which congress has appropriated $1,000,000, and 44 states have made appropriations or appointed commissions, or both. Many foreign nations will take part and are developing exhibit plans.

In the century of Chicago's existence the progress of the world has been brought about by scientific discoveries and their application to every day life in industry and living conditions. The exhibits at A Century of Progress will dramatize this scientific advancement and visualize its influence by showing conditions which obtained before and after the epochal discoveries of the last 100 years.

A new type of exhibiting was decided on, in which the emphasis is on motion and animation, and where processes of manufacture are shown rather than inert finished products.

Thus visitors, instead of seeing row after row of automobiles, will see them being made, from the start of the assembly line until the machines are driven off under their own power. Another exhibit will present the history of the motor car, from the crude machines of the late '90's to the sleek and speedy creations of the present age. Still another will show how they have "pulled us out of the mud"—the influence they have had in the development of our modern system of highways.

You'll See Tires Made.

Another allied exhibit will depict the making of the rubber tires on which we ride so speedily and comfortably, from the processing of the crude rubber and fabric to the completion of the finished tire, ready for thousands of miles of hard service.

Our visitors will see articles of clothing produced by machines of almost human skill. They will see everyday electrical devices being manufactured; they will see how steel is fabricated; how electrical power is generated. They may go down into a representation of a mine and see the process of recovering gems from the earth, the cutting and mounting, and the finished jewelry.

There will be moving displays showing the development of modern rail transportation. A replica of Stephenson's historic Rocket will be shown alongside the powerful engines of today, and the rattletrap cars of an early day will stand beside the modern vestibuled passenger trains, veritable hotels on wheels.

The nation's basic industry—agriculture—will be presented in a different manner from traditional methods of agricultural shows. Exhibits will show the origin and evolution of crops and how they grow, and explain the food value of various products for people and animals. The development of farm marketing will be visualized, as

[Continued on page four.]

SEES ROAD PLANS IN FUTURE TO FIT AUTOIST'S PURSE

Motor Club Chief Tells Need for Economy.

BY CHARLES M. HAYES.
[President, Chicago Motor Club.]

With the probable completion of the $160,000,000 bond issue systems in 1932 Illinois will be ready to enter upon a new era in highway construction. Since 1918 the work of the state highway department has been limited, year after year, to the construction of new roads on the 9,800 mile system which was laid out by the legislators in 1918 and 1924.

Regardless of the fact that some of these roads were so relatively unimportant as not to warrant an expensive surfacing, and regardless of what other types of construction were badly needed, the highway funds in this state had been obligated for the specific purpose of completing bond issue systems, even if in direct opposition to the better judgment of the highway engineers.

In the last three years, however, owing to a popular demand, considerable mileage of four lane roads and several highway grade separations has been completed in the metropolitan area on the basis of improving the bond issue systems.

Seeking Tax Reductions.

With the motorist, like every other citizen, carefully scrutinizing his expenditures, this period of indiscriminate and extravagant highway construction is of necessity coming to a close. The motorist will still demand such highway improvements as will return a definite profit from his investment, but at the same time will be seeking every possible manner for reducing taxes on the operation of his vehicle.

Fifteen years ago, when highway construction was in its infancy, the popular demand was merely for roads to get traffic out of the mud and highways were located largely upon the opinion of the various parties involved. Today 92.7 per cent of the area of the state of Illinois lies within five miles of a high type state bond issue highway. With such a network of highways now available it is easy to determine by the study of traffic where further highway construction is warranted.

In the future traffic studies rather than opinion or guesswork will be the basis upon which highways will be built or improved. Such a procedure will make for economic expenditures and will militate against the wastes which have been countenanced in the past. Traffic volumes will determine what type of treatment the road shall receive.

The recent state traffic survey brought to light the fact that some of the state highways which had been surfaced with the highest type of concrete pavement had a daily traffic in August of less than 200 vehicles.

Four Classes of Roads.

The committee on highway widening and planning of the American Automobile association tentatively has divided roads into four classes according to the traffic and recommended the type of construction for each traffic volume. The cost and traffic figures which are quoted are approximations which will vary for the different sections of the country.

It was only last year that the state was permitted by law to improve streets connecting to state highways inside cities with a population greater than 7,500. As a result, the rural highways are in a far more advanced state than their connections inside cities.

In the future, a large percentage of state funds will have to be spent in Chicago and the other large cities of the state in order to eliminate the delays now met with on the major highways and permit, instead, a far greater speed with safety.

It is probable that the time is not far off when, in Chicago, such connections will take the form of elevated highways which will carry through traffic swiftly and safely through the city above cross traffic and pedestrians. Such an improvement would be the Austin-Kinzie elevated highway which is now being urged by so many agencies.

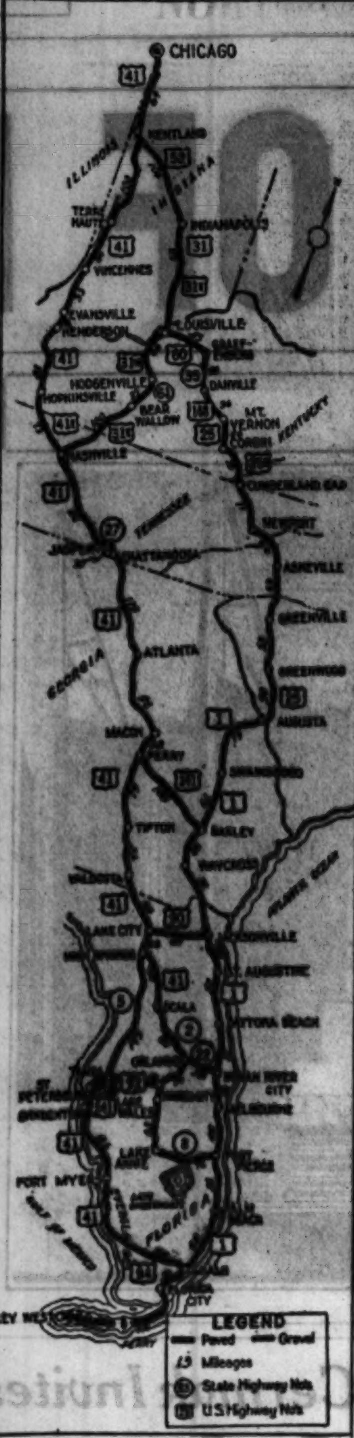
For Wider Highways.

In metropolitan areas, such as surround East St. Louis and Chicago and other large cities, the two lane roads must be widened and grade separations constructed at major intersections to permit uninterrupted high speeds.

The trunk line roads, which may have been warped out of the straightest possible alignment for political reasons, will have to be straightened to reduce the traveling time and expense of large volumes of traffic. Rural areas and smaller towns, not on the state bond issue system, which so far in Illinois have been largely neglected in the highway plan, must be provided with a dustless all weather road of low cost in order that they too may derive their share of the benefits in the trunk line system. These rural communities are demanding a year 'round connection to the outside world and justly so, but they do not expect the most expensive type of surface which would be more costly than the traffic would justify.

During this period of rapid expansion of new highway construction, curves, turns, grade crossings, and other hazardous features were too lightly considered. Through relocation, roads must be improved to accommodate the increasing speeds of traffic.

FLORIDA ROUTES



Here are optional routes to Florida. Automobile travel to the southern peninsula this winter is eighteen per cent greater than last year. Miami, via Evansville and Nashville, is 1,455 miles from Chicago. Jacksonville, via Louisville and Asheville, is 1,112 miles from Chicago. Map by Chicago Motor club.

OLDFIELD POINTS OUT DANGER IN FAST DRIVING

'Nut' Drivers Are Peril to Others, He Says.

BY BARNEY OLDFIELD.
[Highway Safety Adviser, Plymouth Motor corporation.]

Starting in 1902, I have spent more time in an automobile, both on race track and highway, than most men spend in bed sleeping. I've driven from coast to coast 95 times. I've driven more than 2,000,000 miles.

Driving an automobile is a serious business. When you sit down and think you must remember that under the bonnet of that car there's enough horsepower to do one awful lot of damage. Engineers will tell you just how many horsepower per cubic inch of displacement per speed per hour that it takes to push a 'phone pole over but let me say that any modern automobile is a pretty powerful proposition and should be treated so and not as to toy in the hands of a "nut" driver.

First to Drive Mile a Minute.

I was the first human being to drive a mile a minute.

That was in 1903 in New York at the Empire City track. It wasn't until 1913—ten years later—that I drove over 60 miles an hour on a highway. It wasn't safe in the cars of that time—for some people it is not safe today, no matter how much low center gravity, steel bodies, hydraulic brakes, and other positive safety features the modern car manufacturer puts in a car.

People must be temporarily fitted to drive fast and each driver should carefully look at himself from the other fellow's viewpoint if he feels himself nervous on the road. It isn't necessary to drive at breakneck speeds on the highways. A difference of 10 miles an hour means just what it says—10 minutes, or maybe less, in arrival at your destination.

Follow Rules, He Urges.

Until they teach automobiles to think—and it looks as if they've got about everything else but that feature this year—the driver must continue to do this obviously difficult feat. Follow the rules of the road—an automobile club headquarters will be glad to give you a copy—and bear in mind that they were written in blood, the blood of automobile drivers from the beginning of this century right down to the present minute. We should have less of it today because we have infinitely better automobiles but, as I call it, "driver intelligence" must take longer than 33 years to develop.

CURE FOR JAMMED STARTER.

A jammed starter gear frequently can be released by putting the car in high gear and gently pushing it backward and forward, with the ignition off.

GRAHAM STANDARD SIX

BYRON FOY, HEAD OF DE SOTO, SEES BRIGHTER TIMES

BY BYRON C. FOY.
President, De Soto Motor Corp.

If prophets enjoyed any standing in the court of public opinion prior to the coming of the recent economic stress, surely events of the last few years have stripped them of the last vestige of authority.

BYRON C. FOY.

Nevertheless every business man must not only take his bearings at frequent intervals but must consider the potentialities of the future so that he may chart a course.

Although I have no set opinion as to how soon we may expect the return of full bloom prosperity, it seems certain that we already have made several advances along the road to better times.

Money Panic Over.

The most obvious of these is the passing of the money panic phase of the depression. This has brought about the almost complete cessation of bank failures, coupled with the reopening of many closed banks; the cessation of money hoarding, coupled with growing deposits in banks and the banishment of fear for the security of the dollar and the maintenance of the gold standard.

One of the many favorable reactions from these developments is a renewal of courage on the part of the bankers with a resultant diminution of pressure upon debtors and easing of credit upon borrowers.

Of even greater importance among the effects of this condition has been the quieting of the fears of many people for the security of their life savings, which led to a dangerous form of hoarding some time ago. This anxiety is fast disappearing and buried currency is pouring back into the channels of trade in significant volume. The banker, too, is in a more congenial state of mind because the disconcerting runs on banks seem practically at an end.

Deflation of Inventories.

The second of these advances is the general deflation of inventories in all lines of business. In both retail places of business and in manufacturing institutions as well, the shelves are sparsely stocked and the store rooms are empty. As a result, the slightest increase in business involves the immediate purchase of goods or material and the beneficial effect is felt instantly in many quarters.

A third advance of notable importance is that waste in industry and laxity in management have been corrected. This house cleaning has been taking place in every form of business. One after another under the pressure of necessity, unproductive costs and unwarranted expenses were eliminated with the result that we are treading on a more solid foundation.

OLDSMOBILE FOUR DOOR SEDAN

A description of the 1933 Oldsmobile sixes and straight eights indicates that automobiles but a few years old, regardless of the make, are going to be conspicuously behind the times in style and performance on boulevards and highways this year. The new cars are more powerful, speedier, with bodies lower, and with lines from radiator grill to smooth back that will slip through the wind.

The Oldsmobile front end grill is composed of chromium bars and the shell is lacquered to match the color of the bodies. Front fenders are deeply skirted and curve down to the running board level. Rear fenders also have a skirt which conceals the chassis parts. The water filler cap has been placed under the hood.

WATCHING THE STOP LIGHT.

Many careful drivers keep a check on the operation of both headlights by noting their reflections in the finish of the car ahead. Also, a flicker of the ammeter needle will reveal whether the stop-light is functioning.

NEW BUICK WIDER AND LONGER; ROOF OF CAR CURVED

This year's Buicks display a style that makes previous models look as old fashioned as a woman with hooped skirts. The automobiles have also been improved mechanically, incorporating a number of automatic devices designed to make their operation simpler and more efficient.

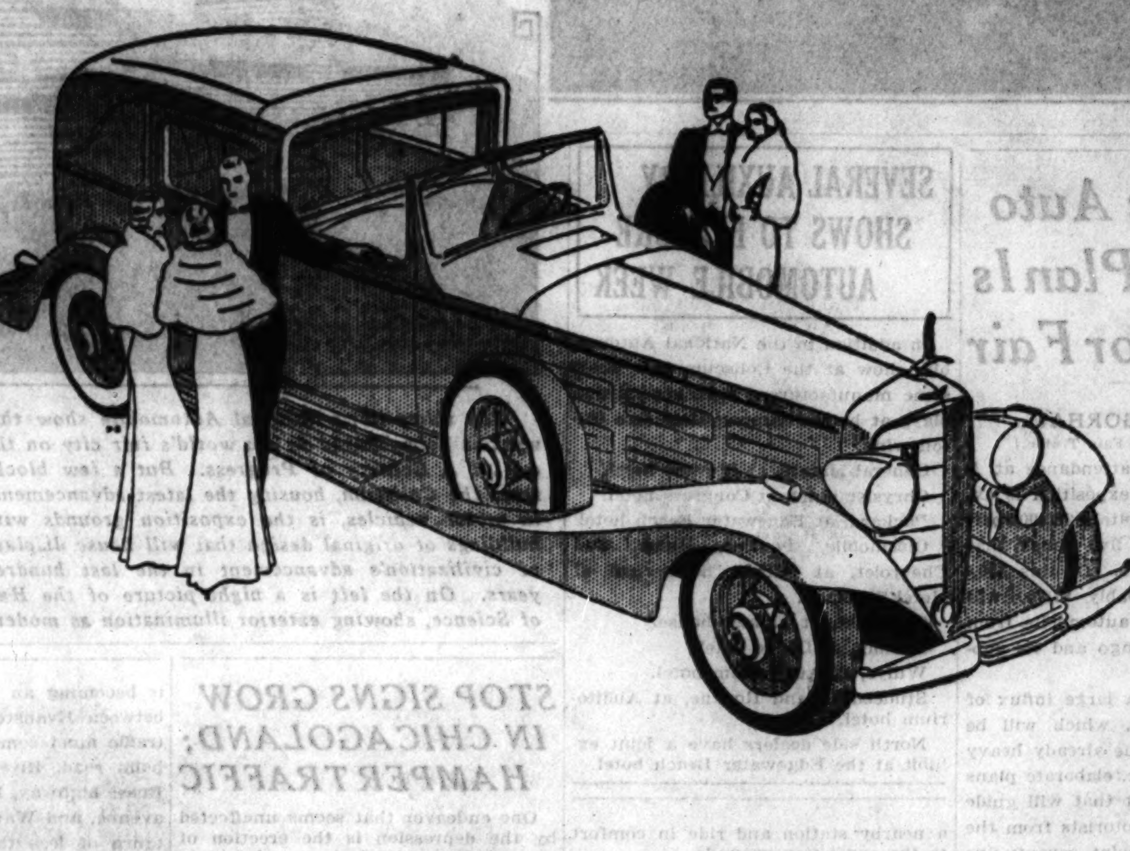
The new cars are wider, longer, lower and more roomy. The bodies are built on wheelbases of 119, 127, 130, and 138 inches. The radiator is V-shaped, fenders lower and broader, hoods longer. The windshield tilts backward, the roof is curved, and the larger doors close flush with the running board.

The foot starter pedal has been eliminated in favor of a push button at the left of the dash.

Automatic carburetor heat control replaces the manually operated device, maintaining the gas mixture at proper temperature for the most efficient performance.

Do Not Drive on Street Car Rails in Wet Weather

Avoid driving on street car rails in wet or snowy weather. They become so slippery that the best of brakes are of little avail and hair raising skids result.



At the Motor Show

The New
CADILLACS & LA SALLES

You will find at this year's motor show confirmation of a fact which is vital to every purchaser of fine motor cars today—*never have values in the fine-car field even approached those of Cadillac and La Salle!* . . . These distinguished new creations leave nothing to be desired. Their distinctive beauty is a fresh interpretation of the modern mode. Their sumptuous interiors are more luxuriously comfortable. The genius of Cadillac engineering has brought forth surpassing chassis which match the manifest quality of Fisher and Fleetwood coachwork. The mighty V-8, V-12 and V-16 engines propel the cars without a hint of effort—and almost without a sound. The driving controls function so smoothly, easily, and quietly that even the long-distance trip becomes a relaxation. . . The wealth of new features—among them, Fisher No Draft Ventilation—and the sweeping general improvement would, of themselves, accomplish a new measure of value. Yet Cadillac has further enhanced value *with decided reductions in price.* . . . See the new La Salles and Cadillacs when you visit the motor show. We know that your sense of value, as well as your sense of beauty, will instantly approve. La Salle list prices begin at $2245, Cadillac at $2695, f. o. b. Detroit.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Division of General Motors

CHICAGO BRANCHES
2301 South Michigan Ave.
5201 Broadway   1810 Ridge Ave., Evanston
2015 E. 71st St.   818-26 Madison St., Oak Park

DEALERS
Burkitt's Service Station........Park Ridge, Ill.
Commercial Motors........Blue Island, Ill.
Emil Denemark, Inc........3860 Ogden Ave.
E. H. Holstein........Wheaton, Ill.
North Shore Motors, Inc....Highland Park, Ill.
Stanley Motor Sales........Elmhurst, Ill.
Walter A. Mack Co........7717 S. Ashland Ave.

HIGHWAY USERS UNITE FOR FIGHT ON AUTO TAXES

Refute Charge Buses Do Not Pay Their Share.

BY CHESTER G. MOORE.
[Director, Illinois Highway Users' Conference.]

How taxation—federal, state, and city—is eating away profits from legitimate business by placing a prohibitive burden on trucking and bus enterprises and retarding employment by tightening its strangle hold on the automobile owner, and hence the motor car manufacturer, has been forcibly portrayed in recent discussions and reports made to the newly formed Illinois Highway Users' conference.

Organized to fight tax extortion practiced against the motorists, the automobile industry and kindred business undertakings, the conference has met a ready response in its call for united action against a common enemy. In a state-wide call broadcast last month 110 persons, representing 31 groups and 24 industries, responded.

This state unit was formed under the direction of the National Highway Users' conference, of which Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, is chairman. It is a nation-wide protest against the vicious circle of taxation leveled against the motor car and kindred industries.

Illinois Stamped as Leader.

The manner in which this state has rallied to the call is significant. It stamps Illinois as a leader in the drive against the nation-wide discrimination practiced on an industry that is contributing more than its share to the government and asking nothing in loans or subsidies.

Highway users were taxed $1,025,735,112 in 1931. The railroads during the same period were taxed $304,000,000. Then in 1932 loans were made to the railroads through the Reconstruction Finance corporation of $264,366,933 up to Sept. 30. And in this same period taxes of highway users were increased by a federal tax on gasoline, motor vehicles, and accessories. The highway users borrowed nothing from the government.

There is no foundation to the widespread propaganda that the buses plying the trunk highways of the United States are not paying their share of taxes. From authentic data received from the Greyhound corporation, one of the groups of this body, we get the enlightening information that this unit, a leader in the bus field, paid in taxes in 1932 the sum of $933 per bus operated in the state. This sum does not include the federal tax on motor vehicles which was operative in 1932.

Truck Tax $247 a Year.

From a report made to the conference by the Central Motor Freight association we find that on 246 trucks of one unit operating in 1932 a total of $105,255 in taxes was paid. This averages $247 per truck and shows to what extremes in taxation our lawmakers have gone.

Diversion of gasoline taxes in Illinois has reached an appalling figure. Legislation has already been enacted which will permit a total of $132,845,000 to be diverted from the gasoline tax fund to various other purposes not connected with highway use.

In addition to this we are faced with proposals which if not checked will virtually wipe out the present and future gasoline tax fund. This will leave the highway user in the position of having paid a special tax for a special privilege, that of the use of the highways, and in that event he will get nothing in return in highway construction and maintenance.

Directors Chosen.

Directors of the conference were chosen at a special meeting held recently. They are as follows: E. A. Eckert, master Illinois State Grange, Mascoutah; Lafayette Markle, president Chicago Automobile Trade association; Harry B. Vested, B. & J. Trailer company; C. D. Franks, division manager Portland Cement association; P. E. Kroehler, president Kroehler Furniture company; Francis H. Kullman Jr., Bowman Dairy company; R. A. L. Bogan, vice president Greyhound corporation; John Broderick, president Cartage Exchange of Chicago; F. E. Ertsman, secretary Motor Truck Owners' association; William F. Niehaus, president Southern Illinois Truck Owners' association; Warren E. Wright, president Central Motor Freight association; F. E. Packard, general attorney Standard Oil company (Indiana); G. A. Primm, secretary Illinois Petroleum Marketers' association; J. J. Cavanagh, general manager Chicago Motor club; Si Mayer, president Automobile Club of Illinois; C. E. Craddock, vice president Mack Truck company; Robert T. Hendrickson Jr., secretary Hendrickson Truck company; George M. Kellogg Jr., International Harvester company, and E. L. Valentine, Central Warehousemen's association, Aurora.

From this directorate the executive committee of the conference was elected as follows: F. E. Packard, George M. Kellogg Jr., J. J. Cavanagh, F. E. Ertsman, and R. A. L. Bogan.

A LONG STRAIGHT STRETCH.

Unofficial claims have been made that Illinois state highway 121, between Casner and Chrisman, a distance of forty-six and one-half miles, forms the longest straight stretch of hard road in the world.

NORTH-LAKE GRADE SEPARATION

Here is one of several new grade separations constructed in the metropolitan area following years of editorial campaigning by The Tribune to improve traffic conditions in Chicagoland. This is the intersection of North avenue and Lake street in Elmhurst, looking west in North avenue under the viaduct that carries Lake street. The automobile in the picture is on a ramp connecting the highways.

WOMEN DEMAND, AND GET, GEARS THEY CAN SHIFT

New Bodies Also Are Their Idea.

BY J. W. FRAZER.
General Sales Manager, Chrysler Corp.

Just as soon as women in any considerable number began to drive motor cars, the manufacturers realized that they would have to change their designs to capture the feminine vote. There used to be a time when women drivers were supposed to be the greatest traffic hazard and the male drivers made them the butt of many jokes. The women rebelled very soon, however, and said to the motor car manufacturers in effect:

J. W. FRAZER.

"We are tired of driving cars that put a premium on main strength and that require the driver to be a mechanic. What we want is a car that will respond to our light touch on the wheel; that will be so easy to drive a woman will be able to equal a man behind the wheel. And after you have made it easy to handle, do something about these gears that are so perplexing and hard to manage."

Demand Is Answered.

In the 1933 cars, we have met all of these demands. They steer so easily that a child of four has the strength to drive them—not that I recommend that any child of four be permitted to do so. There already are too many four-year old intellects among the adult drivers one sometimes meets to warrant complicating traffic any more.

Gear shifting has been made a simple matter of a flick of the wrist. The old bugbears of the woman driver—clashing gears and gears that had to be manipulated by main strength—are a thing of the past.

Just as soon as the manufacturers had shown their desire to reduce the amount of actual work necessary to operate a car and to eliminate all chances of malfunction in the manual operations, the women drivers made some more requests. They wanted to know why a motor car had to be noisy in gear shifting and why it had to set up a vibration in certain phases of operation. Manufacturers have responded to their complaints.

Now Cars Are Stylish, too.

Along with their demands for a better mechanical performance, women constantly have been asking for more beauty and style. Their reaction to the early automobile was that while it might be a great piece of engineering, it was hideous. The engineers, of course, had been more interested in making it run than in beautifying it, but the feminine motorists kept bringing up the argument that it would run just as well as if it weren't ugly. So the body engineers and designers found that they had a job to keep pace with this new demand.

Our present cars are as beautiful as they are mechanically perfect. They are right in keeping with the present styles in women's clothes and hats.

Drivers Have Only Selves to Blame in Many Crashes

Thirty-seven per cent of all mishaps on country roads involve only one driver, who either drives off the road, turns over, or runs into some fixed object. In city areas only 9 per cent of the accidents are of this type.

COUNTY ROAD PROGRAM FITS WORLD'S FAIR

Provides Paths for the Visitors.

BY MAJ. GEORGE QUINLAN.
[Cook County Highway Superintendent.]

During 1932 the Cook county board of commissioners has done its share toward the betterment of the local highway situation. At the same time the board has assisted to lessen the number of idle. The highway construction of Cook county has been carried on at its usual rate with this county's share of the state gas tax.

The county board awarded contracts during the year for approximately one hundred miles of road construction. Added to those contracts, there were thirty miles of construction carried forward from 1931 to 1932. During 1932 more than one hundred miles of roads and streets were made, including 75 miles of twenty foot pavements, twelve miles of forty foot pavements, eight miles of widenings, and six miles of pavements done jointly by the county, villages, and cities.

Work South of Chicago.

Included in these constructions are many notable projects which will be of tremendous aid to the motorists during the coming touring seasons. Special attention might be called to the construction of 142d street and Dolton avenue from Indiana avenue to the Indiana state line. This pavement will provide a bypass route for Indiana bound traffic around the present congested route following South Shore drive, Ewing avenue, and Indianapolis avenue.

Other notable projects are the completion of Harlem avenue from Archer avenue south; on the northwest side the paving of Caldwell avenue from Peterson avenue to Touhy avenue, and the paving of the Greenwood-Pfingsten road from Oakton street north to Waukegan road.

The county has constructed other numerous pavements within the city of Chicago, among which are Crawford avenue from 33d street to 71st street, portions of Devon avenue, 79th street, Avenue O, and 76th street. Aid was given the city of Chicago in the paving of Kimball avenue from Milwaukee avenue to Wellington avenue.

Prepare for World's Fair.

I am confident that motorists in Cook county during the time of the World's Fair will find one of the best, if not the best, highway systems in the country. The 1932 program of highway construction followed by the county board was formulated with the thought of providing adequate facilities to handle the tremendous amount of traffic expected during 1933.

The exigencies of present economic conditions have necessitated a stringent revision of the 1933 program of highway construction as prepared by the county board with the assistance of the Chicago Regional Planning association and the Chicago Association of Commerce.

On Nov. 8 the retirement from the county's share of the gas tax of the $20,000,000 bond issue for poor relief was approved by the voters. This will necessitate diversion of approximately $1,000,000 during 1933 from the county's road building funds and approximately $2,500,000 during 1934 and each succeeding year for ten years.

Additional funds from the gas tax have been given to the Emergency Relief committee by the county board to aid in the relief of the unemployed.

BUILD ROUTE 119 THIS YEAR.

Danville, Ill., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Route 119, between Armstrong and the Indiana line, will be constructed this year. Much of the grading already is finished or under way and a part of the bridge and culvert work also is under construction.

Blanket is Dog's 'Passport' to Get Into Tourist Hotel

Four out of five hotels admit motorists with dogs when the owners carry a blanket for their pets to sleep upon. The blanket serves as a "passport." This accommodation may be asked with propriety if the dog is not one likely to cause disturbance.

EXCESS CAUTION DELAYS BUYING, ERSKINE SAYS

Motor Needs Now Exceed Production Scale.

BY A. R. ERSKINE.
[President, Studebaker Corporation.]

This year should show a substantial increase over last in the sale of motor vehicles, both passenger cars and trucks. Consumption has overrun production by a wide margin and has built up an accumulated need or demand of substantial proportions.

A. R. ERSKINE.

Admittedly the full effect of this present need can be translated into demand only under circumstances of widespread restoration of purchasing power by consumers generally. Nevertheless, there is a very considerable purchasing power now dormant, not due to lack of the means to buy but to an excess of caution or fear which is postponing normal buying. No doubt, many buyers of this group can be brought into the market in 1933.

Replacements Needed.

Another large class of buyers, including truck owners and those who use passenger cars for business, must replace their present equipment as a matter of necessity or economy. These potential demands should go far towards assuring a 1933 volume in excess of that of 1932.

Combined with this there is an encouraging outlook for improvement in the economic situation, even though the prospect may be for a slow recovery; and certainly one of the first wants to be indulged when confidence and purchasing power return is the desire for a new car.

Not only has continued usage made serious inroads on present equipment but improvements in safety, performance, quality, and style of the 1933 models, compared with those produced two or three years ago, are so extensive that they make almost irresistible the urge to possess and enjoy these newer developments in automotive transportation.

Employment Factor.

Among the most important improvements and the ones which will probably have the greatest appeal for the prospective purchaser are those contributing to greater safety and ease of operation, such as power brakes, smoothness and flexibility, together with better performance and greater beauty in color and design.

The success of aggressive measures in capturing business will be reflected in expanding employment and purchases of the motor car manufacturers and their suppliers. As those able to buy recognize the unsocial result of restricting their expenditures unduly and as domestic and world economic conditions improve the motor industry will meet a demand for its products which it will be unable to satisfy with a production of 1932 levels.

NEW ROCKNE SIX

WHITE ON BLUE LICENSE PLATES PROVE POPULAR

The white on blue of the 1933 Illinois automobile license plates is the most popular color combination in the United States this year. Seven other states are also using it. They are: Alabam, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, North Carolina, Vermont, and Wisconsin.

Second place goes to the white on green motif. Six states—Kentucky, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Montana, North Dakota, and Washington—have these bucolic looking license plates.

AUTO INDUSTRY SEEKS TO 'SHOW UP' OLDER CARS

BY W. S. KNUDSEN.
[President, Chevrolet Motor Co.]

Buying will start when people become sufficiently dissatisfied with what they now own and use. In quality, finish, appearance, performance, and price of the 1933 cars, the industry has attempted to create dissatisfaction in the minds of people owning older cars or those not having the features we offer. If we are successful we will make a real contribution to unemployment relief and give impetus to a general business improvement.

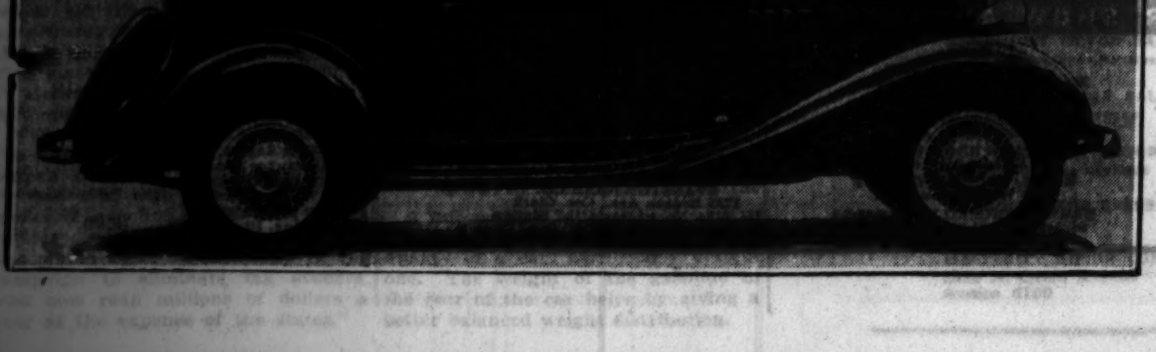
W. S. KNUDSEN.

In early 1929 we all heard rumors and had doubts as to the continuance of prosperity, but it was difficult to believe anything could happen in a country where all workmen were employed at high rates and nearly every one had money values in banks, stocks, bonds, or real estate to a degree never known before.

But we must admit something did happen in the face of all evidence to the contrary; banks closed, stocks, and bonds dropped in value, and real estate subject to taxes, mortgage, or contract payments, became a liability rather than an asset.

As a result of the last three and one-half years' experience, we are asking how prosperity can come from present unemployment, wage rates, farm prices, commodity prices, foreign debts and taxation. We are as wrong today as we were in 1929, for improvement is as inevitable now as decline was then. Our factories did not over produce; they merely supplied demand, but our citizens were guilty of buying beyond their immediate needs and thereby accumulated a surplus. This was particularly true of clothing, furniture, motor cars, and similar items.

PONTIAC EIGHT SEDAN



THE CHAMPION PERFORMER OF THEM ALL

The Sensational
TERRAPLANE 8
Meets all Challengers Regardless of Price

Will beat all other cars in traffic
Will beat all other cars on hills
Roomiest, Easiest-riding Car in its Field
Rugged Low-Cost Service
Lowest Center of Gravity
Year-'round Draftless Ventilation

Not just a car but a thrilling experience

See it? Of course, you'll see it!

You'll sink into its deep-cushioned bigness. You'll take in its sleek beauty, its year-'round ventilation, its lavish comfort—at a glance.

But the *real* story of the Terraplane Eight is told in *action*—in airwheel flight . . . in beating the world's cars up hills and away from traffic-jams . . . in thrilling at airplane speed along smooth, untroubled miles of open road.

Already, the brawny young Terraplane Six has made Terraplaning a world-fashion and a major sport . . . a 12-letter word meaning JOY in every language including the Scandinavian.

But the Terraplane EIGHT is *new!*

More power per pound than any other car . . . Unit-built, all-steel ruggedness for years of trouble-free service . . . Lowest center of gravity for safety and smoothness on curves and bumpy roads . . . Fuel and tire economy unequalled among Eights . . . *No wonder* New York woke up and demanded to see the car that had the nerve to challenge every other car at the Show, *regardless* of price!

Now the Terraplane Eight is HERE! Purse-cheering prices start at $645 f. o. b. Detroit for the coupe.

See it. See the new roomier standard-tread Terraplane Six, too—the car that has out-performed every other car except this new Eight. See the new Hudson Super-Six, and the two great Hudson Pacemaker Eights, with their power-brakes and modern luxury. They're all at the Show—and all Hudson-built.

But to *know* them, *drive* them. Just tell us when you're ready.

HUDSON Pacemaker Eights Super-Six — TERRAPLANE Six Eight

BUTLER MOTORS, Inc.
2457 Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

SOUTH
Ajax Auto Company, 7800 Stony Island Ave.
Beverly Motors Inc., 8953 S. Ashland Ave.
J. L. Halland Motors, 10940 Michigan Ave.
Heyne Motor Sales, 5104 S. Ashland Ave.
Scholl Motor Sales, 7023 S. Halsted St.

NORTH
Broadway Hudson-Essex Co., 5657 Broadway
Logan Square Hudson-Essex, Inc., 2550 N. Western Ave.

WEST
Bates Motors, Inc., 4646 W. Washington Blvd.
Clark Motors, 5901 W. Division St.
Crandall Motor Car Co., 439 Madison, Oak Park
Marshall Sq. Auto Sales Co., 2625-47 W. 22d
Michna Motor Sales, 3842 Ogden Ave.

SUBURBAN
Glen Ellyn, Ill.—Bonde Motor Sales
Hammond, Ind.—Agnew Motor Co.
Hinsdale, Ill.—Hinsdale Hudson Co.
Lombard, Ill.—Lombard Auto Repair
Park Ridge, Ill.—Angebauer Garage Co.
River Grove, Ill.—Davis Service Station

TERRITORY
Aurora, Ill.—A. C. Berthold Co.
Barrington, Ill.—Barrington H-E Co.
Champaign, Ill.—H. S. Henderson Motors
Danville, Ill.—Atwood Motor Sales
De Kalb, Ill—Wollenweber Motor
Dixon, Ill.—Arthur Miller
Elgin, Ill.—Schuchert Motor Sales
Frankfort, Ill.—A. C. Bauch Garage
Freeport, Ill.—Nelf & Zimmerman Motor Sales
Gilman, Ill.—Schleef Bros.
Highland Park, Ill.—Garfield Motors
Joliet, Ill.—Elb Motor Sales
Kankakee, Ill.—Jeffers & McBroom
Manhattan, Ill.—Timms Garage
Mendota, Ill.—Lloyd & Fritz Motor Sales
Richmond, Ill.—Foley's Garage
Rockford, Ill.—H-E of Rockford, Inc.
St. Charles, Ill.—Hotel Baker Motors
Streator, Ill.—Solon Bros.
Tonica, Ill.—Miller Service Garage
Winthrop Harbor, Ill.—Fossland's Service Gar.
Woodstock, Ill.—C. T. Abbott & Sons

TWO RIGHT TURNS TO TURN LEFT IS HIGHWAY THEME

Fast Cars in Center Lane Another Rule.

BY GEORGE BARTON.
[Engineer, Chicago Motor Club.]

Giant strides have been made in the construction of improved highway facilities in the Chicago metropolitan area in the last three years. The improvements will play an important part in the expeditious movement of traffic during the World's Fair this summer.

Four hundred and twelve miles of four lane pavement are now completed and forty-one additional miles are in various stages of construction and probably will be available to World's Fair visitors. Ten grade separations at highway intersections have been completed; five are under construction, and two under contract.

This costly system of highways cannot be used with maximum safety and efficiency unless traffic, both tourist and local, observes certain simple rules when driving on them. Along the four lane highways are found frequent signs reading "Use Outer Lane Except When Passing." It is of primary importance that this rule be obeyed.

"Hogging" Cuts Efficiency.

The four lanes of pavement are intended, two for low speed traffic and two for high speed. In order that the lanes next the center line may be kept open for fast moving traffic, all vehicles should keep to the right, on the lane next the shoulder, except when pulling out to the center lanes to pass the vehicle ahead.

If two slow moving vehicles drive abreast, this four lane pavement is no more effective than a two lane, or high speed traffic is forced to the wrong side of the center line at the risk of a head-on collision. One driver traveling liesurely in a center line forces faster cars to pass on the right, an illegal maneuver.

The grade separations recently constructed at intersections of major highways have been the scene of occasional accidents owing to the fact that motorists apparently do not understand the fundamental principle of these structures which is that through traffic on the two roads does not intersect at the same level, but rather passes one over the other.

Avoid Turns Against Traffic.

As a rule these structures are so designed as to eliminate the necessity for any left turns in conflict with any other turning or through traffic. For instance, at the structure on U. S. 20 and the Dunes Relief road, east of Michigan City, traffic turns left by making two right hand turns. A westbound motorist on U. S.-20, desiring to turn left on the Dunes Relief highway, instead of turning left on one of the ramps, continues west under the bridge, turns right on a ramp and turns right again from the ramp onto the Dunes Relief highway and finds himself headed to the south.

The structure at Mannheim road and North avenue is also designed to eliminate left turns though the turning radii are so short in some cases as to make right turns onto the ramps difficult for vehicles with a long wheelbase. Eastbound traffic on North avenue, intending to turn north on Mannheim road, continues east through the subway and at the eastern end turns right onto the ramp, coming west to Mannheim road, where a right turn is made to the north.

Left Turns Permitted.

Although the structure at Dempster street and Milwaukee avenue strongly resembles in type the one at North avenue and Mannheim road, its use is decidedly different and is one of the few examples of where a left turn is permitted at a grade separation.

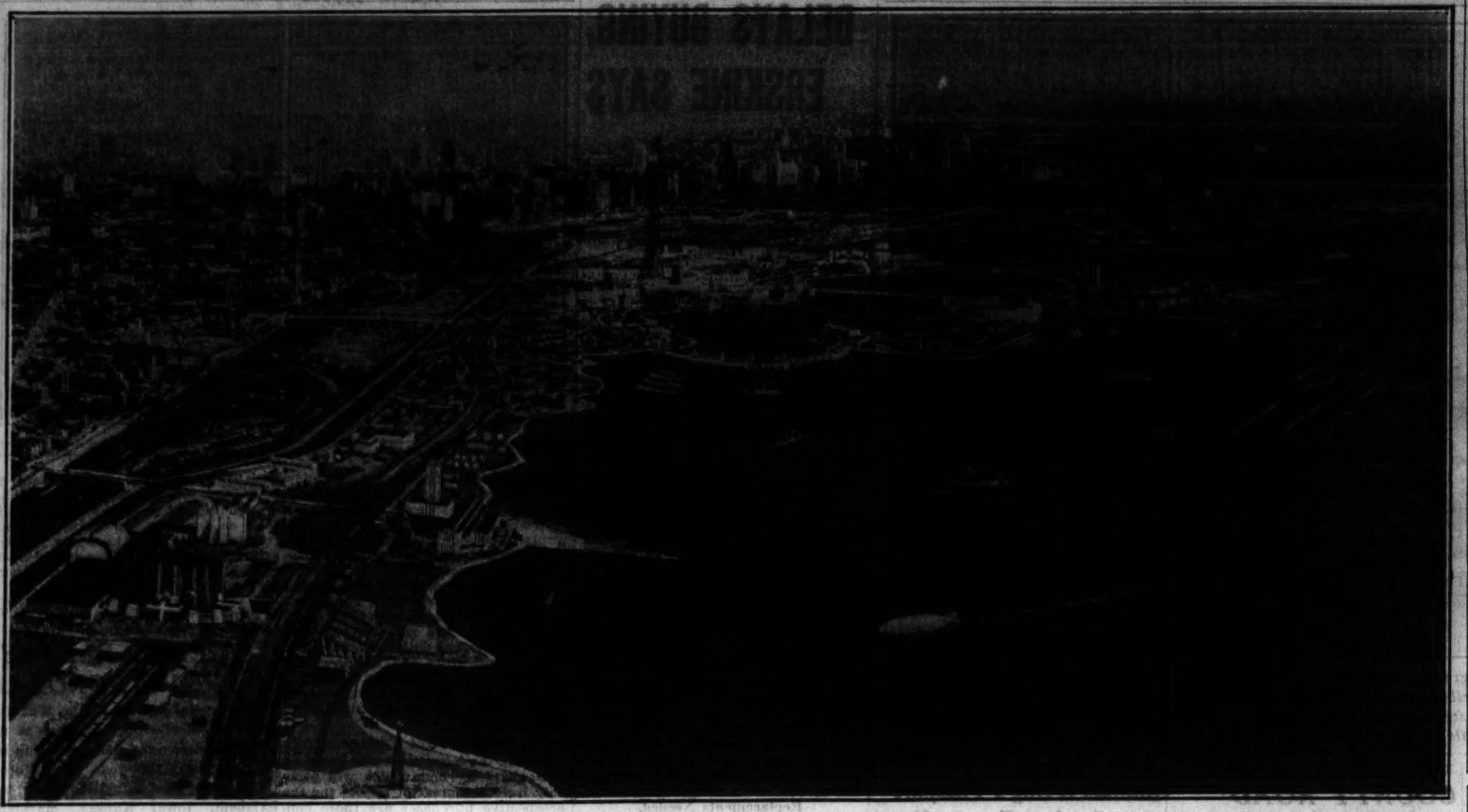
Southbound traffic on Milwaukee avenue is expected to make a left turn directly onto the eastbound ramp on Dempster street in conflict with northbound Milwaukee avenue traffic. Such a left turn is also permitted on the Southwest highway at 123d street.

With these two exceptions, World's Fair traffic can negotiate all grade separations in safety if it will turn left by making two right turns and in every case making sure that in continuing straight through an intersection the lanes which pass either under or over the intersecting highway are followed.

THIEVES USE AUTO AS RAM.

Thieves, unable to break in a door at a Lansing, Mich., store recently by their own strength, ran their automobile to the entrance and smashed it in with the bumpers.

HOW THE FAIR WILL LOOK FROM THE AIR



This is an artist's conception of how A Century of Progress will look from the air, based upon an airplane photograph of the fair grounds by the Chicago Aerial Survey company. In the center, crossing the lagoon, can be seen the Skyride, which is to be one of the features of the fair. On cables 200 feet in the air, rocket cars will carry passengers back and forth across the lagoon.

WILLYS EXPLAINS HIS RETURN TO BUSINESS WORLD

Wants to Be in Thick of Fight, He Says.

BY JOHN N. WILLYS.
[Chairman of the Board, the Willys-Overland Company.]

The question which I am perhaps most frequently asked is, "Why did you leave the comparatively easy life of the diplomatic service to return to the turmoil of the business world—especially at this time when problems are at their height?" To that question I have but one answer.

JOHN N. WILLYS.

A few years ago, having achieved about all that one man can wish to achieve in the organization and successful conduct of a great industry, and having been accorded all the wealth that one man can use, the most attractive field that seemed to be open to me for further accomplishment was that which concerned the wider phases of our country's relations with other countries.

The offer of an ambassadorial post in Poland seemed to me to offer an opportunity for a broader service to the country and a means of repaying by service to the country some of the advantages which it had so generously bestowed upon me.

Job a Pleasant One.

My relations in Poland were pleasant, contacts immensely stimulating, and accomplishments perhaps equal to those normally achieved by men entrusted with similar positions.

I had an increasing conviction that the servants of the public were in a great measure obstructing the advancement of public welfare more than they were helping it. With complete lack of vision, men entrusted with the public's welfare were on all sides turning their attention to private interests instead of recognizing their opportunity and obligation to serve the great masses of honest, hard working people whose welfare was dependent upon them.

Instead of economies and simplification of government development of facilities for commerce and the protection of industry against the evils which beset it, there seemed to be everywhere a rapidly increasing complication of life, a rapid multiplication of restrictive or unnecessary governmental activities, stupid delays in obviously necessary legislation, and a muddling of the country's most essential affairs.

Taxes Must Be Cut.

Taxation mounted by leaps and bounds. The country groaned under its burdens. And still the spending of more and more millions went recklessly on. The public servants honestly trying to stem the ruinous tide and bring relief for our struggling masses everywhere were overwhelmed by the vast army of self-seeking politicians who saw public office as a goal of personal advancement.

It became obvious to me that the one great crying need of our times was to bring into government an unselfish and balanced sanity of administration, a simplification of governmental activities, a new and helpful spirit toward those who do the country's work—and a radical slash in taxation.

I saw that this would be accomplished, not by those in office or in government employ—that if it were to be accomplished at all it would be by those who were actually in the midst of the commercial and industrial battle here at home. And I wanted to be again in the midst of that battle with the tools of accomplishment in my hands.

POINT TO SECTION IN STATE MOTOR ACT AS ILLEGAL

Are Illinois motorists being illegally arrested and convicted under the terms of a misunderstood law, section 41b of the Illinois motor vehicle act? Many lawyers say that they are.

Section 41b provides, in substance, that any one driving a car in a reckless manner and causing personal injury not resulting in death is guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction may be fined up to $1,000 or imprisoned in the county jail for not more than a year, or may be fined and imprisoned, these lawers point out.

"The section cannot be invoked unless a personal injury not resulting in death is involved," said a Chicago Motor club attorney. "This section cannot be invoked when property damage alone is involved. Yet so widely misunderstood is this section that the city of Chicago has erred in its interpretation of it.

"The traffic code of Chicago provides that section 41b shall be invoked when property damage is concerned. This provision is a meaningless impossibility and the Chicago Motor club has called the attention of the proper authorities to it with a view of rectifying the error."

Tourists' Car Maintenance and Travel Costs Reduced

Veteran tourists report that every item pertaining to car maintenance and travel has been reduced in the last few years so that the 1933 touring budget will carry one from one-fourth to one-half farther than in 1929.

Cermak Invites Motorists to Visit Chicago During Fair

[Continued from page one.]

all around the city there now extends the forest preserve of Cook county, comprising 35,000 acres of wooded land, each plot of which is improved with all that goes to make up a modern city park.

Has Four Universities.

Chicago has four universities well worthy of your attention. Two of these are among the major institutions of learning of the country, while the other two, now in a formative stage, are rapidly coming to the front.

The campus of the University of Chicago is in the southern part of the city. Its buildings are grouped along the Midway plaisance, and form a vista of great beauty which compares favorably with similar institutions anywhere in the world.

Northwestern university has most of its buildings along Sheridan drive in Evanston, but the new McKinlock campus, which forms a part of this university, has many new fine buildings and is located near the heart of the city only a short distance north of the river.

Chicago has many other institutions of culture housed in fine buildings which appeal to the eye as well as to the intellect. Among these are the Art institute, containing a splendid collection of paintings, statuary, and other works of art; the new museum of the Chicago Historical society, located in Lincoln park; the Civic Opera house, Orchestra hall, and others.

The retail merchandise marts are justly famous as the largest and finest in the world, and ladies find a never ending source of interest and delight in visiting them.

Stockyards an Attraction.

Those who prefer to devote their time to utilitarian investigation will find the industries of the city of absorbing interest. The great packing industry at the stockyards annually draws multitudes of visitors, who find the modern processes adopted there both amazing and instructive.

In asking you to spend your vacation in Chicago this year the people of Chicago are prepared to assure you that your time here will be well spent, that you will have the wonders of the world laid at your feet, and that the most wonderful of all the wonders you will behold will be the city of Chicago itself.

JOHNSON SUMS UP AUTOMOBILE TAX SITUATION

Discussing the proposals to increase taxes on the motorist and in some instances to divert these revenues to new uses, a summary of the tax situation from the viewpoint of the automobile owner was presented in a recent address by Pyke Johnson, vice president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

"Last year the owners of about 25,000,000 motor vehicles paid more than one billion dollars in special taxes alone, in addition to land taxes, property taxes, and every other form of general taxes," he said. "Congress accepted the treasury position that your possession of an automobile was an evidence of wealth, and added $258,000,000 more to your load in federal excise taxes.

"In one bill, three per cent was added to the cost of your automobile, or at least $15; two per cent to your truck cost; one cent was added to your gasoline tax; 4 cents a gallon was put on your lubricating oil, and from 60 cents to $6 was added to the cost of each of your tires, depending on whether you drive a light car or a heavy truck.

"In exchange you have the ironical tribute that you can afford to pay it because you own a motor vehicle and you wouldn't own one if you didn't have wealth."

CHICAGO'S FAIR BECOMES MECCA FOR MOTORISTS

It's Only a Day's Drive for 67,000,000.

[Continued from page one.]

well as the improvement in farm machinery and equipment and the consequent impetus to the development of agriculture. Food products will be shown in new and novel ways.

A New and Better Midway.

Millions of persons will come to the exposition with serious purpose—to gather the marvelous story of a marvelous century from the exhibits—but all will come to enjoy themselves, to revel in the general beauty of the buildings and grounds, with their lavish displays of light and color in a setting of green shrubs and beautiful flowers. And they will be seeking amusement. The purely fun side of the exposition includes all the familiar carnival devices and many others specially created for this World's Fair and carried out on a bold and impressive scale.

The great sky ride, for instance, combine some ideas of the Eiffel tower in Paris and the Ferris wheel of the 1893 Columbian exposition in Chicago. Twin towers 2,000 feet apart rise 600 feet into the air, and from observation platforms at this height visitors will be able to see well into three states. At the 200 foot level passenger "rocket" cars will travel from one tower to the other on cables, over the exposition grounds and the lagoon.

The "Enchanted Island" will be truly a place of enchantment for children. This land of make believe will feature a magic mountain; a tiny railroad winding its way over strange lands, through weird caves and along the shore of an apparently boundless ocean; a children's theater, in which there will be magic, midgets, puppet shows, trained animals and clowns. The latest in playground and amusement devices will gladden the hearts of the youngsters. There will be a restaurant, an infirmary and a headquarters for lost children. Parents may leave their children in this protected wonderland, confident of their safety and entertainment.

Attention, You Water Lovers.

Of all its myriad attractions, the location of the exposition on the shores of Lake Michigan and the lagoons which lie between Northerly island and the mainland is one of the most outstanding. Boats operating under contract with A Century of Progress will bring visitors from the north or south. Powerful speedboats will ply between the loop and the fair grounds. A bathing beach just south of the planetarium on Northerly island will furnish opportunities to those who seek the exhilaration of a dip into the cool waters of Lake Michigan.

The lagoons will mirror the reflection of colorful exposition buildings by day and the spectacular illumination at night. Aquatic sports and races will take place almost every day. On the south lagoon will be anchored Admiral Byd's antarctic ship, the City of New York. Rowboats, gondolas, launches and power boats will move about ceaselessly. To a visitor who spends an evening on the lagoons the enchanting panorama of color, light and form spread out before him will furnish an experience never to be forgotten.

Chicago is the tourist magnet of America in 1933.

PACKARD SCALE SHOWS WEIGHT OF PENCILED DOT ON PAPER SHEET

How far the pressure of a child's little finger can bend a bar of steel three inches thick can actually be measured by a device now being shown in Chicago. It is an instrument used in checking the accuracy of piston pins for motors in Packard cars and is being exhibited in the Packard Hall of Precision at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The special Packard exhibit features many precision instruments. There is a light ray machine which measures one-millionth of an inch. Just to indicate what one-millionth of an inch means, Packard engineers give a graphic illustration.

If, they explain, a bar of steel one-half inch in diameter were anchored rigidly to one end with six inches of the bar extending unsupported and if a common housefly were to alight on the unsupported end of the bar, the weight of the fly would bend the bar exactly one-millionth of an inch.

Another feature of the exhibit is a stroborama. It can make the piston of an automobile motor, traveling up and down 8,000 times a minute, appear to the eye to be standing still. It can cause an airplane propeller revolving at full speed appear to be motionless.

Visitors at the Hall of Precision learn the weight of their signatures. A finely balanced scale can determine the weight of a dot made by a lead pencil on a sheet of paper. Hair is measured in a machine which measures diameters or lengths as small as one one-hundred-thousandth of an inch. Another instrument not only determines whether a piece of cloth is all wool, but even tells how fine is the hair of the sheep from which the wool came. The Hall of Precision is to be open both afternoons and evenings throughout the week.

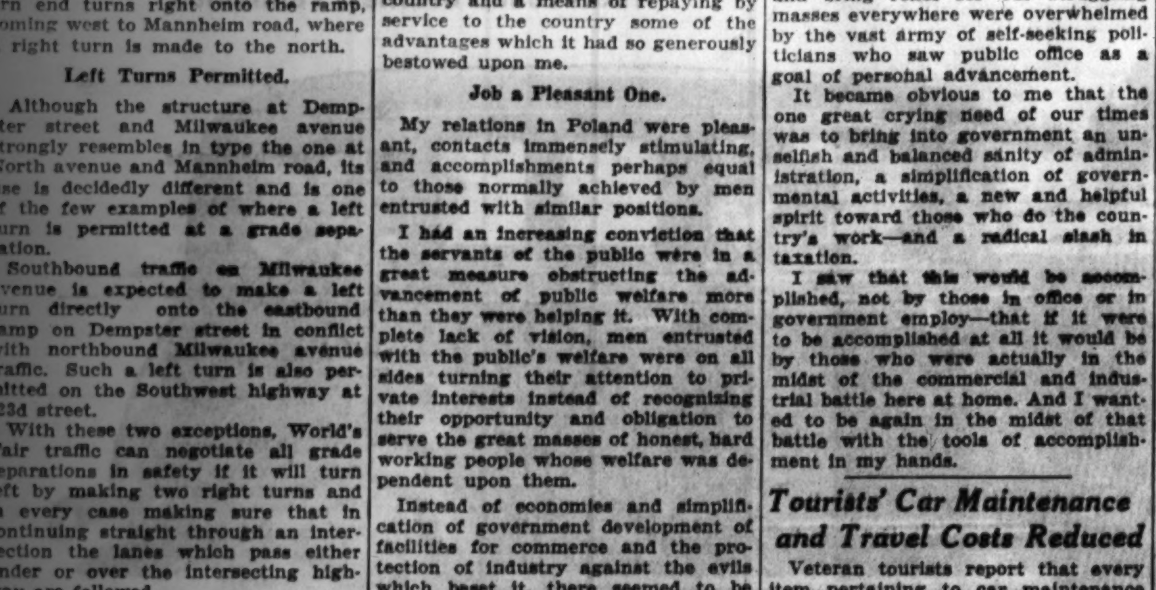
CHICAGO ROUTE TO RESORT AREA GIVEN BY ILL. 47

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Ill. 47 was completed and opened during the last construction season from a point two miles north of Ill. 39 at Mahomet and runs directly north through Gibson City, Forest, Dwight, Morris, Elburn, and points in the northern part of Illinois.

This new route, when the two miles at Mahomet and gaps in McHenry county are completed in the early part of 1933, will give motorists of this community who wish to go to points west of Chicago or to the resort area of Wisconsin a through route into that territory, avoiding all large towns and congested areas.

Ill. 48 has been completed from Farmer City through Decatur, Taylorville, and joins U. S. 66 at a point north of Litchfield. This is a diagonal route which, if followed from points west of Champaign, shortens the distance to St. Louis approximately 23 miles. When this route is completed between Bellefiower and Gibson City it will provide another excellent route between Chicago and St. Louis.

DE SOTO STANDARD SEDAN



Byron C. Foy, president of De Soto, comes to the motor show with his 1933 models dressed up for a promotional campaign emphasizing style. The smart lines are said to be patterned after a custom built French automobile.

The rounded radiator of last year's model is continued, the effect being carried further by curving the lower quarter into an oval design. The visorless windshield slopes backward, and the cars are lower and longer.

An engine, 79 horse power, is said to be capable of 78 miles an hour. A "Red Head" motor of higher compression, developing 86 horse power, may be secured at extra cost.

The starter pedal has been eliminated; all that is required to start the engine now is to step on the accelerator. The new mechanism is to insure instant restarting of the motor in case it stalls. It also provides an automatic choke.

Other features are "floating power" engine mounting; free wheeling with improved automatic clutch and silent gears; double drop, X-girder braced frame, steel bodies, and hydraulic brakes with Centrifuse brake drums.

All models are available in a variety of color combinations, and all are equipped with two adjustable interior sun visors. Drivers' seats are also adjustable. Nonshatterable glass is in the windshield.

EMINENT

IN QUALITY...THRIFTY IN PRICE

NASH FOR 1933

$695

NASH BIG SIX
(4-Door Sedan)
$130 LESS THAN 1932

NASH for 1933, more than ever, makes the purchase of a Nash car an attractive investment. ¶The high standards of Nash quality have been raised still higher. You only need to see these smart-looking, smart-performing and luxuriously-finished cars to know it. ¶*Nash has built these cars just as though there were no need to establish their prices at levels which make it easy, even in these times, to own one!* ¶And *then* Nash has concentrated every resource on bringing prices down to the bottom dollar at which quality can be sold. ¶You will find this true of every model in the Nash line for 1933, whether it be a Nash Big Six Sedan at $695, $130 under the 1932 Big Six price, and the lowest priced car in all Nash history—or one of the brilliantly-performing Standard Eights and Special Eights—or the supremely fine, Twin-Ignition-Motored, Underslung-Worm-Drive Advanced Eights and Ambassador Eights.

$830

STANDARD EIGHT
(4-Door Sedan)
$145 LESS THAN 1932

BIG SIX	STANDARD EIGHT	SPECIAL EIGHT	ADVANCED EIGHT	AMBASSADOR EIGHT
116-inch wheelbase	116-inch wheelbase	121-inch wheelbase	128-inch wheelbase	133 and 142-inch wheelbases
$695 to $745	$830 to $900	$965 to $1095	$1255 to $1575	$1545 to $2055
FOUR BODY STYLES	FIVE BODY STYLES	SIX BODY STYLES	SIX BODY STYLES	NINE BODY STYLES

All prices quoted f. o. b. factory—Special Equipment Extra

ON DISPLAY NOW AT THE MOTOR SHOW AND IN DEALERS' SHOWROOMS EVERYWHERE

SOUTH
SOUTH SIDE NASH SALES, Inc.
7158 Stony Island Ave.
E. J. SIMBORG CO.
13541 Brandon Ave.
ROBERT CRIST COMPANY
7616 South Halsted St.

STRATFORD MOTOR SALES CO.
6739-41 S. Western Ave.
LINDIX NASH MOTOR SALES
2015 Chicago Road
Chicago Heights, Ill.
ARTHUR MAHLER
Mattoon, Ill.

NASH SALES, INC.
2360 Prairie Ave., Cor. 24th St.
WEST
BALZEKAS MOTOR SALES
Archer Ave.
KAPLAN BROS. SALES
Ogden Ave.
ROWE, YOUNG & COOLEY
Washington Blvd.
BERWYN-CICERO NASH SALES
W. 22d St., Berwyn, Ill.

NORTH
ISAACSON MOTOR SALES
Broadway
BROADWAY NASH CO.
Broadway
EVANSTON NASH CO.
Benson Ave., Cor. Clark
1/2 Blk. No. of Davis "L" Station
Evanston, Ill.

NORTHWEST
LOGAN SQUARE MOTORS, Inc.
Milwaukee Ave.
ROME MOTOR SALES, Inc.
Milwaukee Ave.
GRAN NASH MOTOR SALES
W. North Ave.
HARRY E. KRUSE
Palatine, Ill.

(6560)

ROSSETTER SAYS AUTO SHOW AIDS CHICAGO TRADE

Views Exhibit as Start of a Great Year.

BY GEORGE W. ROSSETTER
[President, Chicago Assn. of Commerce.]

The national automobile show is one of the first great industrial events of what promises to be a great Chicago year. It is a national pacemaker for sales and production in many allied industries as well as its own for the year to come, in addition to being in itself a really profitable enterprise to Chicago business houses.

The national automobile show this year is really a "$4,000,000 gift" to Chicago in general, aside from what is invested in new automobiles and accessories in the exhibit at the Coliseum. That $4,000,000 represents approximately, according to the best authorities, what the visitors will spend in hotels, theaters, taxicabs, restaurants, and miscellaneous centers of business. Loop department stores also expect an increased business this week.

Also Helps the Theaters.

Theaters, motion picture shows and numerous other centers of amusement count on many thousands of dollars of extra receipts during show week. Many thousands will visit the World's Fair grounds and get a glimpse of the huge coming exposition.

Looking at the national automobile show from the angle of what the motor car industry itself brings to Chicago in the way of business, it means the trade of the 15,000 mechanics salesmen, demonstrators, porters, attendants, advertising and publicity men, executives, secretaries and others necessary to the show, the conventions it brings here, the individual automobile manufacturers' exhibits at the hotels, and the miscellaneous activities created by the show.

Sales an Important Item.

Added to all this is the most important single item of all, the sale of cars at the national automobile show. Predictions are that the sales will be greater than last year. It is a matter of many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The national automobile show also serves to emphasize the place the motor car industry has in Chicago's life. We have 578 established dealers, with 5 to 300 employés each. Automobile finance companies employ about 2,000 more and gasoline stations many thousands more.

It is conservative to say that 250,000 persons in Chicago are dependent upon the motor car and truck industry for their living. What a real revival in the industry would mean to Chicago is apparent, and many hope that the upward swing will start with the thirty-third national automobile show. There are about 650,000 passenger cars in Chicago and its suburbs and they and the thousands of trucks and buses pay in direct and indirect taxes yearly between $40,000,000 and $50,000,000.

AVERAGE DRIVER IS SHREWD BUYER IN AUTO MARKET

BY R. K. WHITE.
Pontiac Sales Manager.

The average motorist of today has grown up with automobiles. He is as familiar with connecting rods and compression ratios as his father was with hames and harness. He is informed, motorwise and critical. He appreciates beauty in his car.

R. K. WHITE.

He knows the need for careful balance and lubrication and proper cooling in his motor. He has learned why some cars operate with economy and others do not. In short, he has a very fair working knowledge of the internal combustion engine.

And so, although he will buy on price, he knows too much about motor cars to buy on price alone. In his shopping among the cars of 1933, he figuratively will look at their teeth, maintaining a careful distinction between price and cheapness. He will insist upon price with quality—upon the elements that will assure him maximum satisfaction at minimum investment. Particularly will he demand performance and he will get it, because motor car performance now has been stepped up to peaks far beyond the dreams of yesterday.

The automobile buyer this year will shop long and carefully and with a keen and canny eye to value.

And he will find splendid values from which to choose, for 1933, beyond all question, is the value year of automotive history.

But, of course, all values are relative. No one better understands that fact than the prospective car buyer of today. His father knew little of such matters. Cars and the mechanics of cars were mostly a closed book to him. He kicked a tire or two, sat at the wheel and slammed the door, then bought himself a motor car largely on information and belief.

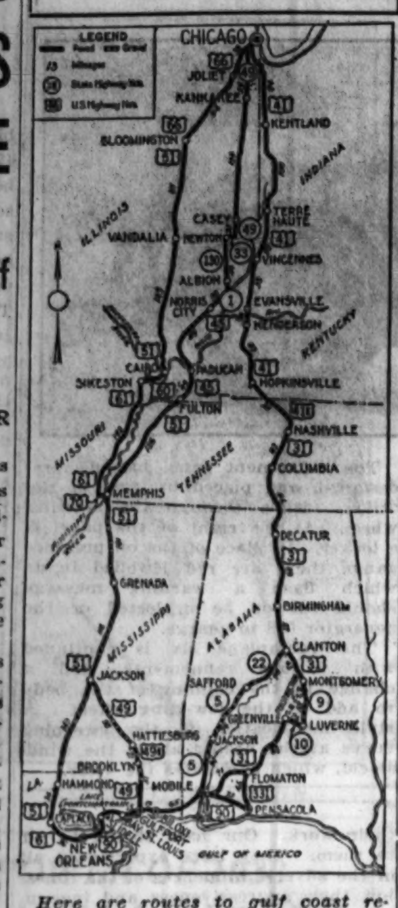
The 1933 buyer is a shrewd customer—and the 1933 automobile is built for appreciation after intelligent inspection.

PLAN U. S. LAW TO FOIL FRAUD IN GAS SALES

Enactment of legislation creating a clearing house for information pertaining to shipments of gasoline, which would aid the states in fighting gas racketeers, may be expected during the forthcoming session of congress. This statement was made by Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile association.

"The purpose of the bill," he said, "is to authorize the United States bureau of mines to collect and exchange data with reference to shipments of gasoline. This information would be made available to the states and would be a forward step in the campaign to eliminate tax evaders, who now reap millions of dollars a year at the expense of the states."

To the Mardi Gras



Here are routes to gulf coast resorts and to the New Orleans Mardi Gras on Feb. 23. The milcage from Chicago to New Orleans, via Albion and Paducah, is 996; via Bloomington, Memphis and Jackson, 1,003; via Birmingham, 1,115. The Chicago Motor club reports 260 miles of rough gravel on U. S. 51 between Memphis and New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS' MARDI GRAS TO OPEN ON FEB. 23

Plan to Attend? Here's How to Get There.

With Mardi Gras just in the offing, the racing season nearing its peak, the fishing season at its height, and weather favorable to golfing, New Orleans attracts winter tourists. The Mardi Gras will be held Feb. 23 to 28.

Mardi Gras had its origin in 1827. In that year a small band of exuberant young Creoles of New Orleans, just back from their studies in Paris, donned fantastic costumes one Shrove Tuesday morning and startled the colonial guard with a street procession.

Now Famous Festival.

There were probably not more than a dozen of them—sons and grandsons of the adventurous companions of Jean Baptiste Lemoyne de Bienville, who came to the Mississippi's shore in 1718 to found New Orleans.

Should these boys come to life today, what surprises would await them! They would see their thoughtless frolic of a dull prelenten morning become a world famous festive celebration. To their great delight, these young Creoles would see in the vieux carre, or old quarter, the iron embroidered balconies, narrow streets, secluded patios, the cabildo, cathedral, the scores of other dear, familiar buildings preserved just as they left them. But for them, the greatest surprise would come when they saw the progress that new New Orleans has made to become the port of the Mississippi valley and the south's greatest city.

How to Get There by Auto.

Good roads through picturesque country are offered to the motorist planning a trip to New Orleans.

The short route is U. S. 66 from Chicago to Bloomington, 51 to Cairo, 60 to Sikeston, 61 to Memphis, 51 to Laplace, and 61 to New Orleans.

Another route leaves Chicago on U. S. 41 and 52 to Indianapolis, 31 to Louisville, 31 to Elizabethtown, Ky., 61 to Hodgesville, Ky., 31 to Nashville, 31 to Mobile and 90 to New Orleans.

This route involves 1,125 miles and passes through the beautiful and popular Mississippi gulf coast resorts of Biloxi, Gulfport, and Bay St. Louis.

A third route leaves Chicago on No. 1 to Paducah, 45 to Fulton, 51 to Memphis, 70 to Little Rock, 67 to Texarkana, Texas 77 to Louisiana, 8 to Shreveport, 71 to Baton Rouge, the Louisiana capital, and 61 to New Orleans.

AUTO CHAMBER SEEKS UNIFORM CODE ON SPEED

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce recently approved a uniform code regulating motor vehicle sizes and outlining speed regulations. The code previously had been adopted by the American Association of State Highway Officials.

Revision of the laws of each state to conform to the "model" code would establish, it is held, a fundamental standard of highway design, give efficiency and safety to interstate motor traffic, facilitate the removal of undesirable vehicles and operations from highways and aid in stabilizing the relationship between the highway and the motor vehicle.

The code proposes that passenger vehicles be permitted to operate at speeds "consistent at all times with safety and the proper use of the roads." Buses and trucks would be restricted to a maximum of forty-five miles an hour. A minimum speed limitation is designed to keep car operators from impeding or blocking traffic. Vehicles with solid or cushion rubber tires would be held to a maximum speed of ten miles an hour.

The code fixes as maximum dimensions for vehicles using state highways a width of 8 feet, a height of 12 feet 6 inches, and lengths of 35 feet for single vehicles and 45 feet for combinations. The weights of commercial vehicles also are limited by the code.

Full Gas Tank Is Found Useful as Auto Ballast

A full gasoline tank will aften make a noticeable difference in the riding quality of a car, particularly a light one. The weight of the gasoline in the rear of the car helps by giving a better balanced weight distribution.

Pyramiding of Taxes Menaces Auto Industry, Nash Claims

BY C. W. NASH.
[Chairman of the Board, Nash Motors Company; Chairman Tax Committee, N. A. C. C.]

Pyramiding taxes on motor vehicles are creating a problem more menacing to industrial success and more burdensome to both car owner and car maker than has been borne by any individual business or tax class since the revolutionary war.

C. W. NASH.

Lawmakers have seen fit to saddle the motor vehicle with the most inequitable and oppressive tax burdens carried by any industry — burdens that threaten to make prohibitive the continued growth of motor transportation and that constitute a major obstacle to business recovery.

Summary of the Laws.

An unprejudiced study of the situation shows that special motor vehicle taxes—registration fees and state gasoline levies—have grown so rapidly that in the last ten years the average tax per vehicle has multiplied 179 per cent. Today motor vehicles pay 10 per cent of all federal, state and local taxes and three-fifths of all road income.

Here is a brief way bill of the tax load which is cracking the sturdy springs of the motor car:

In the year 1931 automobile registration fees, gas taxes, personal property and municipal taxes amounted to $1,025,735,000. Boiled down this means that on a motor vehicle property valuation of $5,500,000,000, the automobile was called upon to give up approximately $18 in taxes for every $100 invested.

This tax comes, not from the rich, but from the average American business man and citizen. For 93 per cent of all new cars sell today for less than $1,000; and 85 per cent of them sell for less than $750 wholesale. And the fact that 63 per cent of all new cars bought today go to persons with an average income of $3,000 or less indicates how unfair and oppressive this new tax really is and how powerfully it mitigates against economic recovery.

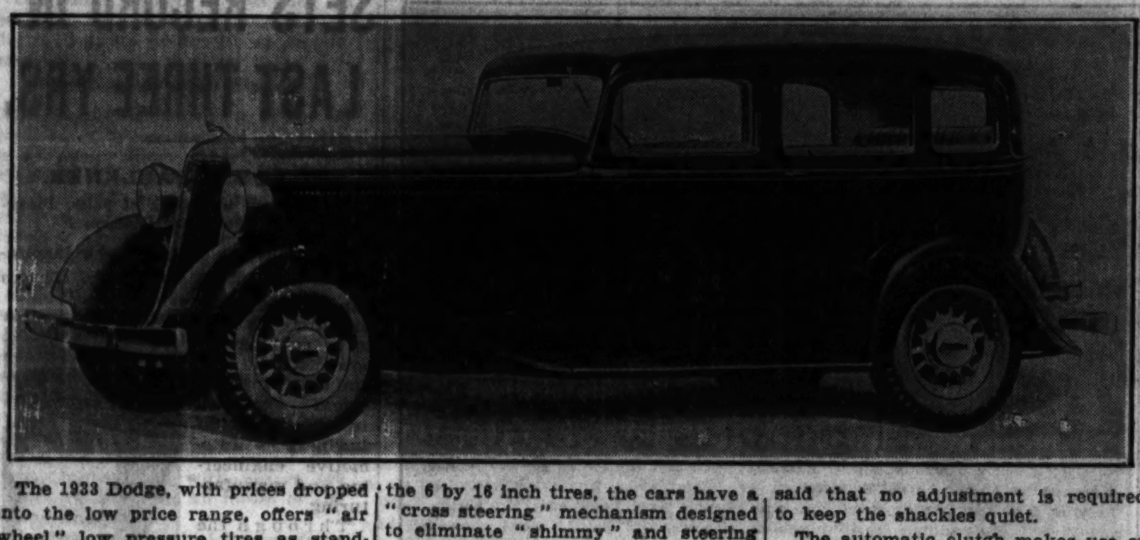
Really Decreases Revenue.

From the most dispassionate and unprejudiced point of view today, there are reasonable grounds for believing that the present exorbitant and discriminatory taxation of motor vehicles is in fact a "revenue reducing" measure rather than a "revenue raising" expedient and that this inequitable demand is exerting a profoundly depressive influence not only on the country's greatest industry, but upon business as a whole.

Injury to the automobile business flows all down the line, hitting the pockets of practically every industry.

As I see it, one of the primary necessities in 1933 is the elimination of the special "revenue raising" levies for which the automobile has been singled out, and legislative coöperation in reapportioning taxes among all industries. The motor vehicle is ready and eager to shoulder its just share of the tax load without complaint, but it insists that other industries assume their fair and proportionate obligations.

DODGE SIX SEDAN



The 1933 Dodge, with prices dropped into the low price range, offers "air wheel" low pressure tires as standard equipment. The manufacturers claim it is an advancement in riding comfort comparable to the change a few years ago from high pressure tires to balloons.

With special attention to the use of the 6 by 16 inch tires, the cars have a "cross steering" mechanism designed to eliminate "shimmy" and steering wheel "fight."

Bodies incorporate an adaptation of streamlining, the radiator slanting in rakish manner, its sides curved near the bottom. 6 cylinder cars are on wheelbase of 111¼ inches. Their motor is said to deliver 75 horsepower with the standard 5.5 to 1 compression head, or 81 horsepower with a high compression head [6.5 to 1 ratio], designed for use with gasoline of 72 octane rating or over. The power plant has "floating power" mounting.

In the new system of spring suspension the rear ends of the springs are secured to U-shackles so arranged as to permit the shackles to oscillate freely with every shortening or lengthening movement of the springs. It is said that no adjustment is required to keep the shackles quiet.

The automatic clutch makes use of the orthodox clutch pedal unnecessary. It engages when the foot throttle is depressed and disengages when the throttle closes. The combination of automatic clutch and free wheeling is said to render shifting easy and quiet.

The eight cylinder line consists of five models on 122 inch wheelbase. The motor is said to develop 100 horsepower with 6.2 to 1 high compression head, using fuel of 72 octane rating or better; or 92 horsepower with optional 5.2 to 1 compression head, for use with ordinary gasoline.

Starting is of the coincidental type—after the switch key is turned initial depression of the foot throttle starts the engine.

ILLINOIS COURT BACKS LAW ON RIGHT OF WAY

A prevalent and dangerous practice is to bluff for the right of way at intersections. The Illinois motor vehicle law specifically provides which vehicle shall have the right of way at intersections where neither thoroughfare is of a preferential nature. The law provides that at such intersections vehicles shall give the right of way to vehicles approaching from the right and shall have the right of way over those approaching from the left.

This law is in effect in practically every state, and courts are inclined to hold it in high regard. Perhaps the most emphatic interpretation of it is by the Appellate court of New York, and cited in turn by the Appellate court of Illinois. The court declared:

"The words, 'grant the right of way' mean that at such a crossing the driver of one vehicle has an affirmative duty to keep out of the other's way. This requires him to slow, to stop, and, if need be, to reverse, if otherwise the crossing vehicles are likely to come into contact.

"Such a rule cannot be set aside by a jury where these two elements appear—full view of the vehicle approaching from the right, and entire failure to take any steps to keep out of its path."

The right hand right of way law does not apply in crossing streets or highways guarded by stop signs or traffic signals. At such intersections the motorist is governed by the signs or signals.

CHRYSLER VALUES

headline the show

★

Four dynamic new Chryslers with celebrated Floating Power

OF COURSE, they're beautiful. Of course, they're smart . . . these four magnificent new Chryslers. That's what you expect from Chrysler.

Of course, they pack a new surprise in performance. That's what you expect from the men who rocked the engineering world with the discovery of Floating Power.

But over and above the beauty, the speed, the luxury, the nation is buzzing with admiration for the astonishing new values these great new Chryslers create.

For the new Chryslers are engineered to give you all the things you want most in a car today . . . the things that are *worth* most to you, do most for you . . . at prices that likewise fit the need of the times.

The new Chryslers are built to take the lead in traffic and soar to astonishing top speeds. They have new All-Silent transmissions . . . quiet in first and reverse as well as second and high.

For today's harder-driving, Chrysler engineers have developed a new alloy of unparalleled hardness to make valve seats immune to high speeds . . . greatly reducing the need for valve grinding . . . increasing performance by scientifically sealing compression.

The new Chryslers have Oilite springs . . . that never squeak, never need lubrication. They have patented Floating Power engine mountings that completely wipe away power tremor . . . a new automatic clutch that suits its rate of engagement to the speed of the car . . . Free Wheeling of the type the whole industry is striving to equal.

The new Chryslers have luxurious all-steel bodies, insulated against heat and cold . . . Girder-Truss type frames . . . Chrysler Hydraulic Brakes with Centrifuse drums . . . a combination that means safety beyond price . . . a safety all the industry must some day give.

Now more than ever before, you'll be happier with a Chrysler. See the great new Chryslers at the show.

1933 Chrysler Six Sedan $845
83 horsepower; 117-inch wheelbase. Six body types from $795 to $1055
Automatic Clutch $9.50 extra on Sixes

1933 Royal Eight Sedan $995
90 horsepower; 120-inch wheelbase. Five body types from $945 to $1195

1933 Imperial Eight Sedan $1395
108 horsepower; 126-inch wheelbase. Five body types from $1355 to $1595

1933 Custom Imperial Sedan $2895
135 horsepower; 146-inch wheelbase. Six body types from $2895 to $3595

all prices f. o. b. factory . . . all dealers offer convenient deferred payment plan

CHRYSLER—THE SYMBOL OF GREAT ENGINEERING

113

SEE THE NEW CHRYSLERS AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW IN THE COLISEUM AND AT THE CONGRESS HOTEL

Michigan Ave. at 21st St. **CHRYSLER ILLINOIS COMPANY** Calumet 7460

NORTH.
BURNSTINE MOTOR SALES
2524 Milwaukee Avenue
Albany 6270
KEYSTONE MOTOR SALES CORP.
3143 Lawrence Avenue
Keystone 3400
PORTAGE PARK MOTOR SALES
4148 Milwaukee Avenue
Avenue 1470
RIVIERA MOTOR SALES
5958 Broadway
Longbeach 7100
WEST CITY MOTOR COMPANY
2926 N. Cicero Avenue
Avenue 6100

WEST.
ADVANCE MOTOR AGENCY, INC.
2342 W. Division Street
Humboldt 8015
MARQUARDT MOTOR COMPANY
3238 W. Jackson Boulevard
Nevada 1925

SOUTH.
ANTONSEN MOTORS, INCORPORATED
6455 S. Western Avenue
Hemlock 6900
BALZEKAS MOTOR SALES
4030 Archer Avenue
Lafayette 2082
BAUMANN MOTOR SALES COMPANY
3520 Archer Avenue
Lafayette 1480

BEVERLY HILLS AUTO SALES COMPANY
1714 West 95th Street
Cedarcrest 1500
DIEDRICH MOTOR SALES
6040 Cottage Grove Avenue
Hyde Park 2122
FRED HAWKINS, INC.
2240 S. Michigan Avenue
Calumet 4235
JACKSON PARK MOTOR COMPANY
7134 Stony Island Avenue
Fairfax 4500
L. E. LILLY AUTO SALES, INC.
6917 S. Halsted Street
Englewood 0006

MEYER MOTOR SALES
5136 S. Ashland Avenue
Hemlock 0600
SOUTH CHICAGO GAR. & MACH. CO.
9601 Ewing Avenue
South Chicago 0259

SUBURBAN.
BERWYN, ILLINOIS
Frenzen's, Inc.
6515 W. 22d St.—Lawndale 0417
BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS
E. B. Bronson & Company
Blue Island 3130
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS
Herman H. Wolf
Des Plaines 717-J

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS
North Suburban Sales, Inc.
1840 Ridge Ave.—Rogers Park 1096-97
HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS
Deibler Motor Car Corp.
22 S. First Street—Highland Park [illegible]
LA GRANGE, ILLINOIS
J. G. Rose Motor Company
La Grange 60
LYONS, ILLINOIS
Lyons Motor Sales
8027 Ogden Avenue—Lyons 7121
NILES CENTER, ILLINOIS
Blameuser Motor Sales
Niles Center 780
OAK PARK, ILLINOIS
Barrow Brothers
316 W. Madison Street—Austin 1312

COUNTY FOREST PRESERVES LURE AUTOIST TO PLAY

Offer Hiking, Skating and Skiing on Winter Bill.

BY CHARLES G. SAUERS.
[Supt., Cook County Forest Preserves.]

Nearly 200 miles of highways and paved roads traverse the Cook county forest preserves, leading motorists through the most interesting and picturesque division of the 33,000 acres comprising this mammoth play area.

Winter is as alluring to the visitor as summer. With the roads always passable the most remote areas are easily reached. The robust motorist may park his car on a convenient and specially constructed parking area, tramp through the snow into the woods, and there, if he chooses, prepare a meal on one of the many fireplaces. He can hike over any of the trails, of which there are 111 miles, or he can skate on cleared and safe streams, lakes, and rinks.

Hiking Popular.

Hiking is one of the most popular winter sports. The trails are clearly marked, and follow for the most part along streams, but built sufficiently far away to insure dry footing. During the summer men supplied and paid for by the emergency relief commission removed gravel from sand pits in the forest district, and put it in low places. They also scattered cinders, given to the district by manufacturing plant owners, to improve the trails.

Tobogganing, skiing, and skating, as well as hiking, come in for their share of favoritism among the winter sports. There are three 262 foot toboggan slides and a gigantic ski slide at Palos Hills, 111th street and Mannheim road, as well as a newly made skating rink. Here also is a warming shelter constructed of logs, with two huge fireplaces and a floor made of flagstone taken from an abandoned stone quarry in the preserve.

The aim of the forest preserve commission is to keep the woods in their original condition, and to fashion all improvements upon the premise that the preserve must retain its primitive state for the delight of citizens of today and for the pleasure and education of citizens hundreds of years hence.

Skating Areas Added.

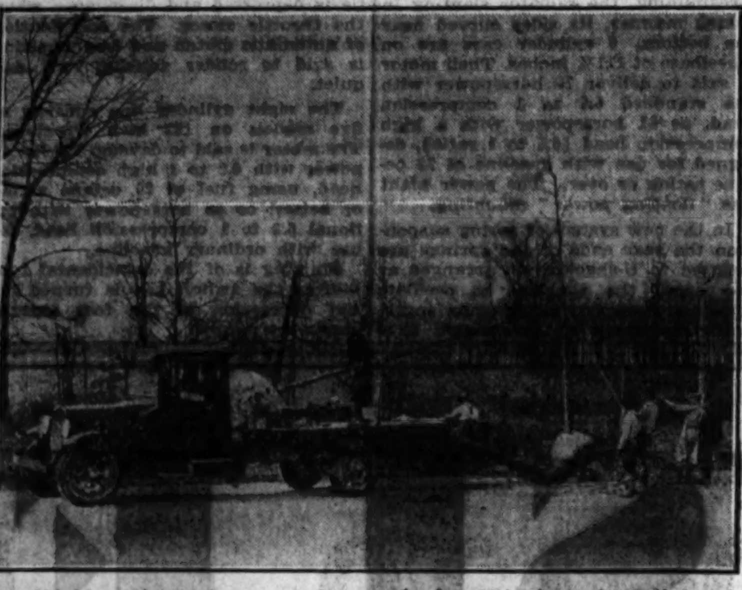
Besides the slides at Palos hills, there are toboggans at Beverly Hills, Deer Grove, Camp Bemis and the Emmett Whealan pool, Milwaukee and Devon avenues. The demand for more skating areas in the district has become so urgent that several areas have been added this winter. All skating areas are kept clear of snow by the regular force, augmented by the emergency relief commission workers.

Other skating areas are Green lake, 159th street and Torrence avenue; Palos hills, 111th street and Mannheim road; 87th street and Western avenue, 95th street and 104th avenue; Salt creek at Brookfield, Salt creek at Camp Bemis, Salt creek at 31st street, Des Plaines avenue and Joliet road, Trailside museum, Thatcher and Chicago avenues; Dam Nos. 1, 2 and 4, near Des Plaines; Deer Grove, north branch of the Chicago river near the Emmett Whealan pool, Milwaukee and Devon avenues; Forest Glen, and Cermak park, 7600 Ogden avenue.

Artists Find Subjects.

Artists find numerous subjects for their canvas in the snow clad trees, the frozen streams and partially frozen rivers, the graceful turns in the trails, and the vast expanses of virgin snow. Poets find inspiration for verse, and the lover of nature finds solace in the havens built and maintained for the protection of birds and animals that remain in this climate.

HIGHWAY BEAUTIFICATION



Michigan is setting a good example for Illinois in beautifying its highways. One picture shows planting on Detroit's outer drive while the other is a view of the Ann Arbor road illustrating the preservation of trees on the right of way.

MICHIGAN ADDS FORESTRY PLANS FOR HIGHWAYS

Would Make Garden Spots on Roads.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Highway landscaping is being carried on here on a large scale, coincident with the development of improved traffic facilities. In the opinion of highway experts, experienced gardeners, and landscape authorities, the county highway system is worthy for use as a working model of such projects in other communities.

Michigan, the Peninsula state, almost surrounded by fresh water, has 5,000 lakes and more than 4,000 miles of state highways. Seventy-eight per cent of the highway travel in the state is recreational and provides Michigan with the largest single source of its revenue.

Roadsides as Garden Spots.

The theory that the roadsides are "the front yards of communities" has interested the state highway department and county road commissions as well. In the state department is a landscape division with a trained landscape forester in charge. Under him are five divisional foresters and in each county one crew of ten to twelve men. In addition, some of the counties in the state have their own forestry departments.

Wayne county has been developing its roadsides under the leadership of J. B. Bennett, superintendent of parks and forestry of the Wayne county road commissioners. The board is composed of John S. Haggerty, chairman; Edward N. Hines, vice chairman, and Michael J. O'Brien, commissioner.

Pushes Tree Planting.

In ten years the county road commission has planned and completed the planting of 65,000 trees, 1,200 evergreens, 30,000 perennials, 280,000 square yards of sod, and roadsides and center parkways seeded with grass. The improvements have been extended over practically all of the 793 miles of highways now under the jurisdiction of the county board, including 184 miles of state trunk line roads.

Six county parks have been developed on a total of 260 acres and a major parkway system is being undertaken on 750 acres recently acquired. Moving of large trees is under way during the present winter months and the work for 1933 includes planting approximately 10,000 trees and 38,000 shrubs.

In addition to planning and planting for scenic effects, the roadside development has preserved and improved the natural highway plantings that did not interfere with traffic safety and efficiency. Coöperation of utility companies, road builders and bridge contractors has enabled the saving of many groves and individual trees of several decades' growth.

Buying One Car Provides 71 Days of Employment

Statisticians have figured that the purchase of a new car is equivalent to providing employment to one man for seventy-one days or more, depending upon the size of the car.

WINTER IN THE FOREST PRESERVE

Surrounding Chicago are forest preserves, convenient by automobile, from all parts of the city. They are the public's outdoor recreational are enjoyed mainly, but not exclusively, in the warmer months. Here's a winter scene in the Palos Hills preserves near 111th street and Mannheim road.

AUTO INDUSTRY SETS RECORD IN LAST THREE YRS.

BY ROY H. FAULKNER.
[Vice President in Charge of Sales, Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company.]

If automobile selling seeks inspiration it has not far to search. It can stop groping immediately because it is rubbing elbows with the outstanding inspirational examples in the world of business — automotive engineering and manufacturing.

ROY H. FAULKNER.

Through the last three year period the engineering and manufacturing divisions of the automotive industry have established the most outstanding record of accomplishment that has ever been made in a like period during the entire span of the motor car business.

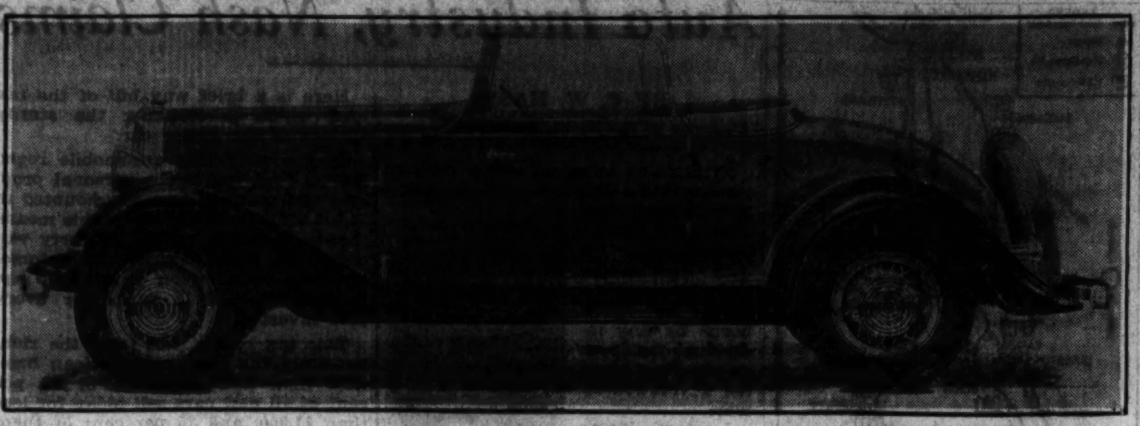
They have done a job. The brilliance of their achievement is without precedent.

To support that statement it is only necessary to give a minute's reflection to the new measure of value they have built into automobiles since 1929.

They have revolutionized the industry at a time when some types of enterprise have been content to stand still. They have done this primarily through the application of the full force of their ability and through exercise of their talent until it reached the point of genius. This does not apply to any one organization in particular. It applies to the whole fraternity of engineers and manufacturers.

They all deserve credit. And in the spirit of true sportsmanship we, of the sales, should recognize the merit of their work. Our hats should be off to them. They have experienced all of the adverse influences of the times, but their aggressiveness and ingenuity, developed under pressure, have brought them through in a blaze of glory.

ESSEX TERRAPLANE



An eight cylinder line has been added to the Essex Terraplane sixes, and engines and chassis have been refined for the 1933 market. The eight is mounted on a wheel base of 113 inches.

The eight's power plant is said to deliver 94 horsepower and attain 82 miles an hour. Having one horsepower for every twenty-eight pounds of car weight, the light, rigid car is capable of fast acceleration and unusual climbing.

The engine and frame are insulated from each other. The engine, clutch, transmission, propeller shaft, and axle act together as a driving element cushioned from the unit steel body and chassis structure. This, it is reported, provides smoothness in riding.

The L-head engine has a compression ratio of 5.8 to 1, but through the use of a patented combustion chamber, it is asserted, non-premium fuels may be used without roughness.

The transmission embodies silent second and synchronized shifting. Thermostatic shock absorbers of the two-way type are used as standard equipment. Springs are mounted on a U-shackle which maintains constant adjustment without squeaks.

The instrument panel has been redesigned, and placed in front of the driver, visible through the steering wheel. At the right of the panel is a locker. In place of the oil pressure gauge there are red jewelled lights which flash a warning message should the oil be neglected or the generator fail to charge.

The Terraplane six is continued with various refinements, and a change in the contour of the body to add to the low-hung effect. A style modification is the sweeping curve at the header above the windshield, which eliminates the visor.

AUTO INDUSTRY SHOWS PROGRESS, FRANKLIN SAYS

BY H. H. FRANKLIN.
[President, Franklin Automobile Co.]

The general verdict on the automobile situation as the industry enters 1933 is that fundamental progress has been made. In this respect nothing is so visual as the cars themselves which stress more than ever a greater value both from the standpoint of what they do for the owner and of price itself. The fine car branch of the industry is just as outstanding in this respect as any other. Nowadays there is a lower price for quality which is offered after thorough study of demand, of consumer purchasing power and of production costs.

The industry has undoubtedly strengthened its position. What impresses me most is the stimulation which the recent past has given to invention, which has an influence on both product and price that whets the desire of buyers. This sort of enterprise, plus the ever accumulating pressure of replacement demand, will build business for the automobile.

Engineering research in our industry has had much to do with present increased values. Engineers outside of factory laboratories, in the opinion of many, have contributed more than those connected with automobile companies. Great credit must be given to aviation engineers for the ideas which the motor car has appropriated. If, in the past, there has been any justice to the accusation that engineering groups have attacked problems too widely different, the needs of the present will give efforts better direction. The call of the times is to make cars more efficient.

The
LINCOLN

NOW ON DISPLAY
TWO 12 CYLINDER MOTOR CARS
THE V 12-136 AND THE V 12-145
AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN
LINCOLN HISTORY

•

THE LINCOLN SALON—AT THE DRAKE
THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW
THE LINCOLN SHOWROOMS
2220 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

IN PRESENTING two 12 cylinder motor cars, Lincoln announces a natural forward step in its program of providing the public at all times with the finest type of motoring transportation. The superiority of the Lincoln 12 cylinder engine for fine car performance has been proved by experience. This fact has furnished the incentive for the development and the perfecting of the two 12 cylinder Lincolns now displayed.

As with every Lincoln, only the highest mechanical standards govern the design and manufacture of the new Lincoln V 12 with 136-inch wheelbase and 125 horsepower. Its quick responsiveness and smooth-flowing power, its new beauty and balanced excellence are Lincoln in every detail. New low prices ranging from $2700 at Detroit classify it immediately as an outstanding value in the fine car field today. The Lincoln V 12 with 145-inch wheelbase and 150 horsepower is an advanced refinement of all those characteristics which are peculiarly Lincoln. In a sense even more complete than in the past, this is the motor car for those who are satisfied only with the best. Prices range from $4200 at Detroit. The Lincoln Motor Company cordially invites you to inspect these two new 12 cylinder motor cars.

•

The exhibit at the Drake Hotel includes body types on both the V 12-136 and the V 12-145 chassis, together with a group of custom models by world-famous coachmakers. The display at 2220 South Michigan Avenue includes a mechanical exhibit as well as a variety of body types on both chassis. Hours are from 10:00 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.

TRUCK LAWS TO SAVE ROADS AND LESSEN HAZARDS

Reduce Lengths; Require Pneumatic Tires.

BY JOSEPH H. BRAUN.
[General Counsel, Chicago Motor Club.]

The action of the Illinois legislature in limiting the use of long truck and trailer combinations and hard tires on the improved highways of Illinois should not only make for safer touring and better roads, but also a great saving to taxpayers of money that would otherwise be necessary for road preservation.

JOSEPH H. BRAUN.

Section 3 of the motor vehicle law as amended, provides that no vehicle used on public highways shall be longer than 35 feet and no combination of vehicles more than 40 feet.

Section 5 provides that pneumatic tires must be used on all motor vehicles used on public highways for carrying more than seven persons and all motor vehicles designed and used for pulling and carrying freight on the improved public highways at a speed in excess of 10 miles per hour.

Trucks Bottle Traffic.

Every one who has driven an automobile on our state highways knows the dangers and inconveniences connected with passing unusually long truck and trailer combinations.

The speed of the average truck is too slow to warrant a motorist trailing behind. Extreme length makes it difficult in overtaking these trucks and meeting cars from the opposite direction traveling at high speeds creates a decided hazard. The motorist is usually placed in this dilemma—he must either allow his own rate of speed to be retarded unreasonably and also, as a probable result, hold up others behind him, or he must take a chance in passing the truck and trust to luck that no one will suffer from his acts.

And then, of course, if the traffic is heavy, it is impossible, as a practical matter, to pass the long truck at all and congestion results. Motor truck and bus operators are coöperating to make vehicular traffic on our public highways safer for all users.

Pavement Crushers.

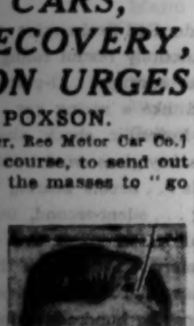
That hard rubber tired trucks and busses are destructive to improved roads is hardly open to question. The roads are rendered rough. Travel over damaged slab at anything near the ordinary speed is impossible. In order to remedy this condition heretofore it was necessary to expend unduly large sums on repairs. This should not be necessary with the pneumatic tire law in force.

It is not believed that these two new laws are anything but reasonable regulations of the truck and bus owner. A truck combination 40 feet long and eight feet wide is generally sufficient in size and pneumatic tires on most trucks and busses are already recognized as practical necessities.

BUY NEW CARS, SPEED RECOVERY, POXSON URGES

BY E. G. POXSON.
[General Sales Manager, Reo Motor Car Co.]

It is idle talk, of course, to send out a general appeal to the masses to "go forth and buy"—because the masses are without means to buy.



E. G. POXSON.

But it is also a fact that there are millions of people gainfully employed — earning money and putting money away into savings accounts.

On these latter people rests much of the responsibility for our economic recovery. A united determination on their part to merely buy the things they actually need would have an immediate general effect on the national outlook.

Certainly one of the things they need is new motor cars. They need them for reasons of safety and economy. They are now driving cars four and five and six years old. These cars, consequently, are a menace to the safety of others on the highways. They should be replaced.

It is not good economy to drive an old car that requires constant servicing to keep it in operating condition. It is good business to devote this money to the purchase of a new car on which the maintenance cost for a year or two will be practically nil. It is good business to trade while a car has a trade-in value.

People who can afford new cars now can do themselves, their neighbors and the nation a noble service—by buying now.

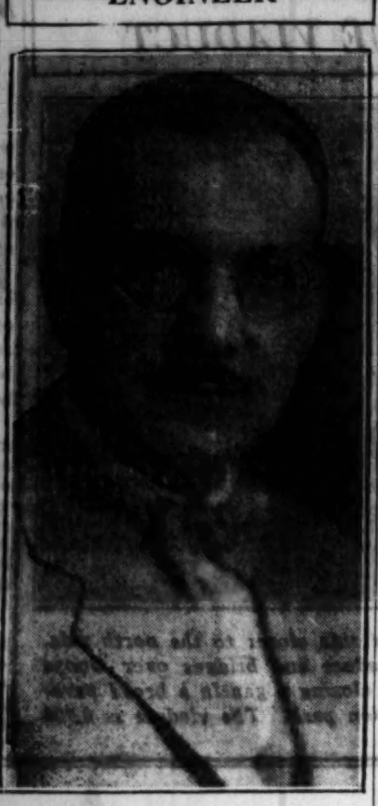
WRONG INFLATION OF TIRES CAUSES MANY ACCIDENTS

More than 300 motor vehicles are involved annually in fatal accidents caused by punctures or blowouts and 598 cars are involved in nonfatal accidents due to the same causes.

Although present day tires are better built than ever before, a little care will add materially to the mileage they yield and at the same time provide protection from accidents caused by punctures or blowouts.

Underinflation will cause breaks in the side walls of tires and lead to blowouts when least expected. On the other hand, overinflation makes riding uncomfortable and is also harmful to the tires. The safe procedure is to follow the suggestions of the car manufacturer or tire dealer as to the amount of air to be carried. Modern air pumps at filling stations make this a comparatively easy rule to observe.

ENGINEER



LESLIE J. SORENSON.

POWER OF 1933 AUTO GIVES NEW DRIVING THRILL

Hupp President Tells of Improvements.

BY DU BOIS YOUNG.
[President, Hupp Motor Car Corporation.]

The average motorist has no conception of the modern automobile, the late 1932 and the 1933 models. He has become accustomed to the noise and discomforts of his older machine and only vaguely and to a small degree realizes that he is without full enjoyment of acceleration, steering and braking.

DUBOIS YOUNG.

If we compare the 1933 with models as recent as 1931 the contrast is almost startling. It is actually true that the 1933 car is more quiet in second gear than the 1931 car is in high gear. When traveling in high gear in the new car the sensation is just exactly the same as coasting in the old cars.

Improved Engine Mounting.

A large part of this improvement is, no doubt, due to superior methods of mounting engines now employed. There is a complete insulation of the power plant from the frame and consequently every little impact due to engine vibration or road vibration is kept out and never has a chance to reach the driver.

Even the intake air is silent. Frames are so much more rigidly constructed that no stresses of sufficient intensity to cause weaving in the body can be developed.

If for no other reason than to keep abreast of the times, every man who is in any way interested in automobiles owes it to himself to go to an automobile show or to a dealer's showroom and see what has been done and then, if possible, to take a ride. Dealers are always willing to demonstrate cars without obligation.

Great Reserve Power.

The very first sensation before the car has rolled a hundred feet is enough to give an idea of the tremendous difference to be found in the new cars. There is a gliding impression which is coupled with a feeling of unlimited reserve power. The accelerative ability of the car is so much higher and it does its work with so much less apparent effort or fuss that it has added a real, pleasurable thrill to driving.

There is a sense of lightness, of being wafted along with such ease and lithe effortless power that when you step back into the car of the vintage of 1930 or earlier it hardly seems possible that such a short time ago we could have marveled at its performance and construction. Truly the stride has been a long one and any man or woman who has not made himself or herself familiar with what has been done is missing a real bit of education.

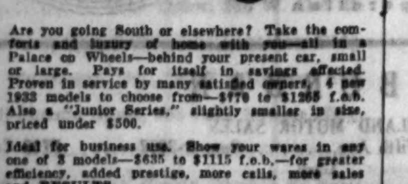
COST OF DRIVING IN TRAFFIC IS 7 CENTS MINUTE

Speaking before a policemen's conference at Northwestern university Dr. Miller McClintock of Harvard university recently told the assembled chiefs that it costs upon an average 7 cents a minute to operate a motor car in city traffic.

"It is no wonder that there is a great deal of honking of horns when traffic is tied up," he said, "for every second lost means money to the operator.

"Traffic policemen are under no necessity for arguing with car operators. All they are interested in is to keep traffic moving. The motorist is a taxpayer and in last analysis pays the wages of policemen."

for Business or Pleasure!



Are you going South or elsewhere? Take the comforts and luxury of home with you—all in a Palace on Wheels—behind your present car, small or large. Pays for itself in savings effected. Proven in service by many satisfied owners. 4 new 1933 models to choose from—$770 to $1265 f.o.b. Also a "Junior Series," slightly smaller in size, priced under $500.

Ideal for business use. Show your wares in any one of 3 models—$635 to $1115 f.o.b.—for greater efficiency, added prestige, more calls, more sales and RESULTS.

WOLF BODIES, INC., DETROIT

Factory officials in attendance during Auto Show

SILVER DOME SALES ORGANIZATION
914 Diversey Pkwy. Tel. Lakeview 4230

STREET CAPACITY CUT BY ILL TIMED TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Vehicle Actuated Control Aids Flow of Cars.

BY LESLIE J. SORENSON.
[City Traffic Engineer.]

With automatic traffic signals becoming as numerous as spots on a leopard, it is of extreme importance that they be given close attention to carry out their purpose of facilitating traffic and to retain the full respect of the motoring public. The timing of signals must be brought to the highest efficiency possible. If this is done, proper street capacity is maintained and with it the due regard for all street users for the instrument.

In the Chicago region, as in many of the smaller towns about the country, there are hundreds of signal installations that are poorly timed, and in many instances are not even justified. The capacity of a street or roadway is cut down tremendously by signals that are not timed to fit traffic conditions.

Main Street Loses 12 Seconds.

For example, consider the intersection of an important four lane artery with another street under signal control. Assuming the time cycle is 60 seconds, divided evenly between the two streets, which incidentally is a rather common setting even on Chicago boulevards, there may be a considerable loss of street capacity. When each street is given 30 seconds and the cross street traffic waiting for the green can clear the intersection in 18 seconds, there is lost to the main street 12 seconds more than is necessary for the movement of opposing traffic. This is a waste of 20 per cent above the requirements of the intersection.

If such intersections are fairly close together, it is obvious that the capacity of the entire street is reduced far below its normal limit. Assuming a flow of 800 vehicles per lane per hour on the main street of four lanes, there will be 640 less vehicles able to go through the intersection in that time because the signals are timed improperly.

In effect, we have the loss of almost one entire traffic lane, the cost of which is about $15,000 per mile, caused not merely by an intersecting street but by the improper timing alone of traffic signals along the thoroughfare.

Of course, fixed time signals cannot always meet exactly the conditions imposed upon them, they can be made only to fit average conditions. A desirable step toward higher efficiency is to use the vehicle actuated type of equipment which is designed to meet conditions of traffic flow as they exist for minute to minute at any intersection.

Varies from 27 to 81 Seconds.

An example in Chicago is at the intersection of Wilson avenue and Western avenue. Under vehicle actuated control the total time cycle has varied from a minimum of 27 seconds [12 seconds of green to Western and 15 seconds of green to Wilson] to a maximum total time cycle of 81 seconds [66 seconds of green to Western and 15 seconds of green to Wilson].

Several times during the day, under unusual conditions, the signal has assigned the right of way to Wilson avenue for as many as 27 seconds, and to Western avenue for as short a time as 12 seconds. At a comparatively small additional expense this type of equipment will control any isolated intersection with nearly 100 per cent efficiency at all hours of the day and night.

In a series of signalled intersections on an artery, the only way to insure against the loss of time, and therein capacity, required in getting stopped vehicles under way at each control point is to place in definite time relation all "go" movements along the street in order to allow progression of traffic.

This arrangement, called a progressive system, allows continuous movement of all vehicles at a predetermined speed. Since the division of time at each controlled intersection is made to fit average conditions, we have retained to the highest degree the full capacity of the street.

Inter-Connect Existing Signals.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of tying-in closely adjacent signals because of the great benefit to all users of the streets including crossing pedestrians. It is far better to spend money on inter-connection of existing signals than to install new ones where there is no delay, congestion or unusual hazard.

Not only is the capacity of signalled streets seriously impaired by inefficient signals, but the respect of the motorist is greatly lessened when it is obvious to him that the movements are consistently ill-fitted. He will look upon the signal as a source of irritating delay and he may be tempted greatly to proceed on the red light.

This unfriendly feeling toward a device intended to safeguard and facilitate all traffic eventually will result in disregard and dangerous abuse. The accident rate at signalled intersections is high, and ill-timed lights are frequently the cause. Traffic engineers can accomplish a great deal in the saving of lives and property by giving careful attention to the proper selection and operation of signal equipment.

3,231,000 MOTOR TRUCKS OPERATED IN U. S. DURING 1932

There are 3,231,000 motor trucks in operation in the United States as compared with 3,490,000 a year ago. The 2,500,000 owners paid $290,000,000 truck taxes in 1932. The trucks represent thirteen per cent of all vehicles and their taxes twenty-seven per cent of all vehicle excises.

Steam railroads in the last year have increased their use of motor trucks. One hundred railroads are operating 12,000 vehicular freighters. A year ago, eighty-five railroads were using 10,000 trucks. Railway express agencies operate 9,247 trucks.

Of the nation's trucks, 27 per cent are owned by farmers, 85.8 per cent are privately owned and operated, 8.7 per cent are contract carriers, 1.05 per cent are interstate common carriers, and 4.45 per cent are intrastate common carriers.

REO SPORT SEDAN

Reo, one of the pioneers of the low sleek style, is displaying its 1933 Flying Cloud six and Reo Royale eight with a still further departure from the high and blunt faced designs that mark the automobile four or five years old. The price on the Flying Cloud is the lowest at which the company has ever marketed a six.

Both lines for this year look lower and longer than their immediate predecessors. Among the changes is a further inclination of the V-type radiator. The outer edges of the front fenders are extended downward to form shields; the running board is curved to parallel the lower body sill and to blend smoothly with the fender lines, and the one-piece bumper in front harmonizes with the entire design.

For quick starting and enhanced engine performance three thermostats have been added on the Flying Cloud models. One automatically controls the choke valve of the carburetor, which is of the downdraft type. Another regulates the heat supplied to the intake manifold, while the third retards circulation of the cooling water until it has reached the correct temperature.

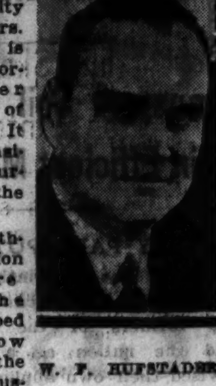
In both series of cars the transmission has been redesigned and now includes built-in mechanical free-wheeling, helical gears for silent second speed, and synchronized shifting.

Smoothness of operation at all speeds is claimed for the motors of both lines, which develop 85 horsepower in the Flying Cloud models and 125 horsepower in the Reo-Royale. The crankshaft in both is counterbalanced and fitted with vibration dampers. Cylinder blocks are of wear-resisting chrome-nickel alloy steel.

EXECUTIVE TELLS GOOD-WILL AIM OF AUTOMAKERS

BY W. F. HUFSTADER.
Buick Sales Manager.

The automobile industry is not a fly by night business. Every manufacturer is making every effort to win and to retain the loyalty of his customers.



W. F. HUFSTADER.

The industry is selling transportation rather than a piece of merchandise. It feels a responsibility to the purchasers after the car is sold.

Modern methods of precision manufacture fabricating the highly developed materials now available to the automobile industry, insure insofar as it is humanly possible that every car leaving the factory shall be of a uniformly high standard. The high individual quality of the product of mass manufacture is one of America's most impressive industrial achievements, and that means a record for the world.

From the raw materials, step by step, through every coördinated process of manufacture, there is unceasing testing and inspection to make certain that nothing below the exacting requirements of the factory find a place in the motor car plant.

Once the car is delivered to the owner the manufacturer must realize that he has little control over it. To protect his own reputation and to insure the continued good will of the car owner he builds into his product such qualities as will cause it to deliver the maximum of service with a minimum of attention.

NEW FROM BUMPER TO BUMPER

With Patented Floating Power at World's Lowest Prices

John N. Willys

THE NEW ERA CAR

77 Custom Sedan, $475

Fully Streamlined . . 500 pounds less weight . . All-steel body
28 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline . . 70 miles an hour

WILLYS 77 Prices
$395 to $475
Time payments as low as $5 a week

Willys 99 Six Prices, $595 to $675 . . . Willys-Knight, with sleeve-valve engine, $695 to $775

All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio. Prices and Specifications Subject to Change Without Notice

The Hit of America—More than a million people see new Willys cars in first 12 cities reporting. Sales at Auto Shows everywhere greatest since 1929.

Chicagoans will see that once more John N. Willys has broken tradition! . . He offers the world's lowest priced car with Patented Floating Power! . . lowest in first cost—lowest in operating cost—lowest in monthly payments.

At sensational prices, you get even greater beauty, finer quality and more brilliant performance. . . . Utilizing every contribution of modern automotive science, Willys engineers have eliminated 500 lbs. of excess car weight. This makes the Willys 77 far more agile, far more economical on gas and tires.

Four passengers can ride for less than one cent a mile for gas and oil! You can get 28 to 30 honest miles per gallon of gas.

America's first car of full streamline design! Even the headlamps are streamlined. They give a longer, wider light beam, with less road glare.

The car accelerates quickly, easily to 70 miles an hour—and Floating Power engine mountings give you a new idea of riding smoothness.

See the new Willys cars at the Coliseum, Space 3. Also Special Exhibit all during Show Week, at Auditorium Hotel, Michigan Boulevard at Congress Street.

WILLYS 77

P. C. GARTLEY, Inc., General Offices 19 West 26th Street at Dearborn—Phone Victory 4500

SOUTH SIDE
Ray Anderson Motor Sales, Inc., 6632 Stony Island Ave.
Archer Ave. Auto Sales, 2819 Archer Ave.
J. E. Faget, 6108 Cottage Grove Ave.
Gemmill & Bloomquist, Inc., 7617 S. Halsted St.
John S. Hannion, Inc. 1414 W. 63rd St.
Lee Motor Sales. 7440 Stony Island Ave.
White Sox Motor Sales. 610 W. 35th St.
P. C. Gartley, Inc., 2247 S. Michigan Ave.
P. C. Gartley, Inc., 6631 S. Western Ave.
Van Hattem Motor Sales. 120 E. 111th St.

NORTH SIDE
Broadway Willys Co., 5100 Broadway
Clauson Bros. Motors, 3431 Irving Park Blvd.
Hodes Motor Co., 2801 N. Crawford Ave.
Supreme Motor Sales, 3036-40 Lawrence Ave.
P. C. Gartley, Inc., 2484 Milwaukee Ave.

WEST SIDE
Austin Willys Sales, Inc., 5841 W. North Ave.
M. J. Kelly Auto Sales, 4445 W. Madison St.
Midland Sales & Service Co., 3324 W. Jackson Blvd.
Vesely Motor Sales, 3813-15-17 Ogden Ave.

SUBURBAN
CICERO—A. J. Lentz Motor Sales, Inc., 5342 W. 22nd St.
ELMWOOD PARK—West Grand Motor Sales, 7320 W. Grand Ave.
MELROSE PARK—Scaccia Motor Sales, 25th and Lake
OAK PARK—Oak Leaf Motor Sales, Inc., 1026 Madison St.
Uptown Motors, 12424 S. Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Lang's Motor Co., 2801 Chicago Rd.
DES PLAINES—Des Plaines Auto Co., 630 Pearson St.
DOWNERS GROVE—Highland Motor Sales, Highland and Ogden Ave.
ELGIN—O. E. Salisbury
HAMMOND, IND.—Shreeve Motor Sales, Plummer and Sohl Ave.
HOBART, IND.—Roper Bros.
JOLIET—J. H. Tedens & Sons, 651 Jefferson St.
LEMONT—J. H. Tedens & Sons
WAUKEGAN—North Shore Motor Sales, 154-56 S. Genesee St.
GARY, IND.—Bonk Motor Sales, Inc., 749 Washington St.

SPECIAL WILLYS MUSICAL PROGRAM EACH WEEK NIGHT—STATION WBBM, 6 TO 6:15 C.S.T.

A WORD TO WISE DEALERS IS SUFFICIENT . . . WRITE FOR DETAILS . . . WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

MOTOR TRUCKS LINK FARM AND URBAN MARKET

Transport Soil Products in Efficient Manner.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Out of the labyrinth of uses to which motor trucks can be employed, the farmers of the middle west and the nation as a whole have devised their own applications of this modern spoke in transportation's wheels.

The truck farmer or market gardener who lives close to his suburban or metropolitan buyers, the fruit farmer in specialized belts or districts where peaches, grapes, or apples grow at their best, or the grain or live stock farmer farther from market but getting there in short order, all realize the importance of farm to market trucking.

Used for Many Products.

Chicago's rise to importance as the center of the nation's use of farm motor trucks has been stimulated by the agricultural industries in and adjacent to the city and its suburbs in nearby counties and states. Many foods and other agricultural commodities come direct by truck from farm to consumer, and other farm products require truck transportation in their handling.

At all hours of the day and night and every day of the year one finds the scheduled and the unscheduled truckloads rolling to market over the major improved highways. Glass lined tanks keep Chicago's milk under refrigeration as it comes to city bottling plants from country receiving stations. Live stock bawls, moos, or grunts at passing vehicles as it rolls to the stockyards.

Provide Speedy Delivery.

Out into the fields the trucks roll to the rows of green vegetables or ripening orchard fruits, so that fresher and more plentiful fresh fruits and vegetables get to the consumer, the canning factory, or the warehouse, with only a few hours elapsing between farm and city doorstep.

From the consuming center or warehouse the truck does double duty in carrying supplies back to the farm. Stock feed, fertilizers, machinery and household equipment, feeder stock, and city knickknacks provide loads that double the efficiency of the transportation.

That organized agriculture recognizes the importance of truck facilities, the highways on which the trucks operate more smoothly, and the necessity of preserving these opportunities was illustrated in one of the resolutions of the recent annual meeting in Chicago of the American Farm bureau, an organization of 250,000 farmers in 41 states.

Motor Vehicle Praised.

The resolution asks for agriculture, in part, that:

"Transportation facilities, such as motor vehicles supply, must not be allowed by state or national laws and regulations to be made noncompetitive to whatever other methods of transportation our nation enjoys. The motor vehicle is a necessity to agriculture and cannot be classed as a luxury; accordingly it must not be crowded off our highways by prohibitive limitations, regulations, and charges."

NEW DUESENBERG PRODUCES 104 MILES IN SECOND

Duesenberg, luxury vehicle of the Cord corporation, is presenting its first formal display of its new 320 horsepowered models, which is an addition to the regular 265 horsepower job.

The new line is mounted on wheel bases of 142½ and 153½ inches, and has in general the same specifications as the regular chassis, except for the parts subjected to greater power.

The new engine is said to deliver a speed of 104 miles an hour in second gear, and to be capable of accelerating from a standing start to 100 miles an hour in 17 seconds.

This performance is obtained through the use of a supercharger of centrifugal type, mounted horizontally on the right side of the engine between the carburetor and intake manifold. Turning at six times engine speed, this supercharger is said to deliver about eight pounds of pressure to the intake manifold at 4,000 revolutions per minute, increasing the normal horsepower of the engine by 35 per cent or more.

One of the cars in the new Duesenberg line is the Arlington sedan with body by Rollston. This car is said to be capable of 130 miles an hour.

Rear and front seats resemble individual chairs. An additional instrument panel has been provided for the rear compartment, containing a special compass, speedometer, and split second stop clock.

FORD'S PLANS SECRET; NO CARS AT AUTO SHOW

If Henry Ford is preparing for any chanages in his eight and four cylinder cars the fact is a deep secret. He is the subject of more trade rumors than any one in the business, and most of the rumors are without foundation. Recent requests for a press interview have met with silence. As in former years, his cars are not on display at the National Automobile show.

Develops Heating Unit to Keep Engine Ready to Start

A heating device which will keep the engine warm in the garage for easy starting in cold weather has been developed by G. G. Sommerville of the General Electric company. The heater consists of a small 110 volt, 100 watt unit to be placed inside the circulating water hose connection. When connected electrically it keeps the engine temperature up without overheating until the car is next used. It operates satisfactorily in anti-freeze solutions, used in the cooling system, it is said, and may be safely left in the water circuit during the summer.

PIGS TO MARKET—BY TRUCK

Here is a scene at the largest farmers' live stock terminal in the world, the Chicago stockyards. The modern truck and modern highway have brought the producers of a wide area within an easy drive of a daily cash market.

GRAHAM LAUDS PAPERS' FIGHT FOR MOTORISTS

Press Leads Battle on Speed Traps.

BY GEORGE M. GRAHAM

[Vice President in Charges of Sales, Rockne Motors Corporation.]

"Grand Jury Opens War on Speed Traps."

G. M. GRAHAM.

How many times have you seen that headline in metropolitan newspapers? It is familiar to most of us who reside in or near large cities. It is a headline we enjoy reading. We applaud its appearance because it presages the elimination of another group of highway buzzards, grafting motorcycle policemen or dishonest justices of the peace.

But few of us realize that such wars are not always started by the state's attorney, the grand jury or other civic policemen, but more often by some aggressive automobile editor of a militant and wide-awake newspaper. There is nothing in the press reports to indicate that the speed trap and its grafting miscreants have been discovered by the paper's automobile editor, or that it was he who took the matter to the prosecutor and the grand jury. The newspapers usually print the grand jury's action as straight news and give all credit to the authorities.

Papers Help Motorists.

Our newspapers have made our highways bigger, wider, longer and smoother; they have caused railroads to elevate their tracks over crowded and congested streets; they have taught motorists how to understand traffic laws. They have led battles for the improvement of traffic, have furnished motorists with maps and data for touring, have seen to it that license moneys were properly spent and have done innumerable other valuable jobs. The results have been beneficial to motorists in general and to the motor industry in particular.

Naturally anything that makes for better motoring helps the industry. If more people find driving more pleasant, more necessary every year, we sell more automobiles. We of the industry recognize this fact. All of us are deeply in debt to the press.

Lauds Tribune's Stand.

Perhaps no newspaper in the United States is more aggressive in the work of stimulating motoring and producing more agreeable conditions for motorists than THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Below the editorial page masthead of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE there appears "THE TRIBUNE'S Platform for Chicagoland." For many months one of the six planks in this platform was: "Separate grades of boulevards and through streets."

The wisdom of this plank and the great benefit its fulfillment will produce is immediately obvious to all. Separate grades of boulevards and through streets accelerate traffic, make driving easier and reduce the list of accidents. Already several separate grades at boulevards have been established in Chicago and many more will come through THE TRIBUNE's constant hammering home of the need.

STATE STOP SIGNS CONFLICT WITH MARKERS IN CITY

As new city connections to state highways are being marked through cities, or when one of the existing highways is re-marked, the stop signs, which are installed, frequently conflict with the local traffic plan, according to the Chicago Motor club.

Section 33 of the motor vehicle law provides that all traffic must stop before entering state routes numbered 1 to 46 and that the department of public works and buildings may, in its discretion, require traffic to stop before entering routes numbered 47 to 185. With few exceptions, however, the state has erected signs requiring traffic to stop before entering highways in this second group.

In many cases on highways not of inter-state importance these city connections merely are a convenience to aid visiting motorists to find their way through a city. Requiring cross traffic to stop often works an unnecessary hardship, judging from the comparative volume of traffic on the highway and upon the intersecting streets.

In some states city connections to state highways are not automatically through streets owing to the fact that state traffic frequently is much less important than local traffic.

One of the most recent examples of the interference with the local traffic plan is found in Evanston where the terminus of Ill. 58 has been marked east to Sheridan road. Regardless of the vastly greater volume of traffic on important north and south streets such as Ridge avenue, Railroad avenue, Sherman avenue and Orrington avenue, motorists on these streets are stopped to benefit the occasional vehicle on the state highway.

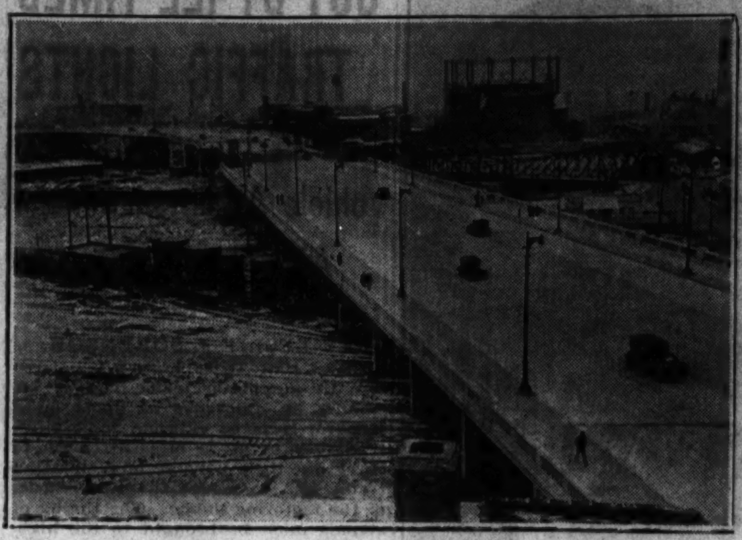
ANTI-HITCH HIKE LAWS OPERATIVE IN NINE STATES

Several state legislatures have taken legal cognizance of the evils of giving rides to hitch-hikers. Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin have enacted laws prohibiting the solicitation of rides. The laws provide drastic penalties in the event of violation.

Some of these states and others have enacted legislation which prohibits the hitch-hiker, and other passengers who in the light of law might be regarded as guests, from recovering damages from the car owner or driver in the event of accident, unless the accident was caused by deliberate act or willful misconduct on the part of the owner.

This law, known as the guest-hazard law, has been adopted in California, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oregon, South Carolina, Vermont and Wyoming.

OGDEN AVENUE VIADUCT



This structure brought the west side closer to the north side. It is Ogden avenue's $4,600,000 viaduct and bridges over Goose island, opened to traffic last month, closing a gap in a broad pavement between Lincoln park and Union park. The viaduct is 3,400 feet long.

MARMON FOCUS IS ON ITS NEW 200 H. P. MODEL

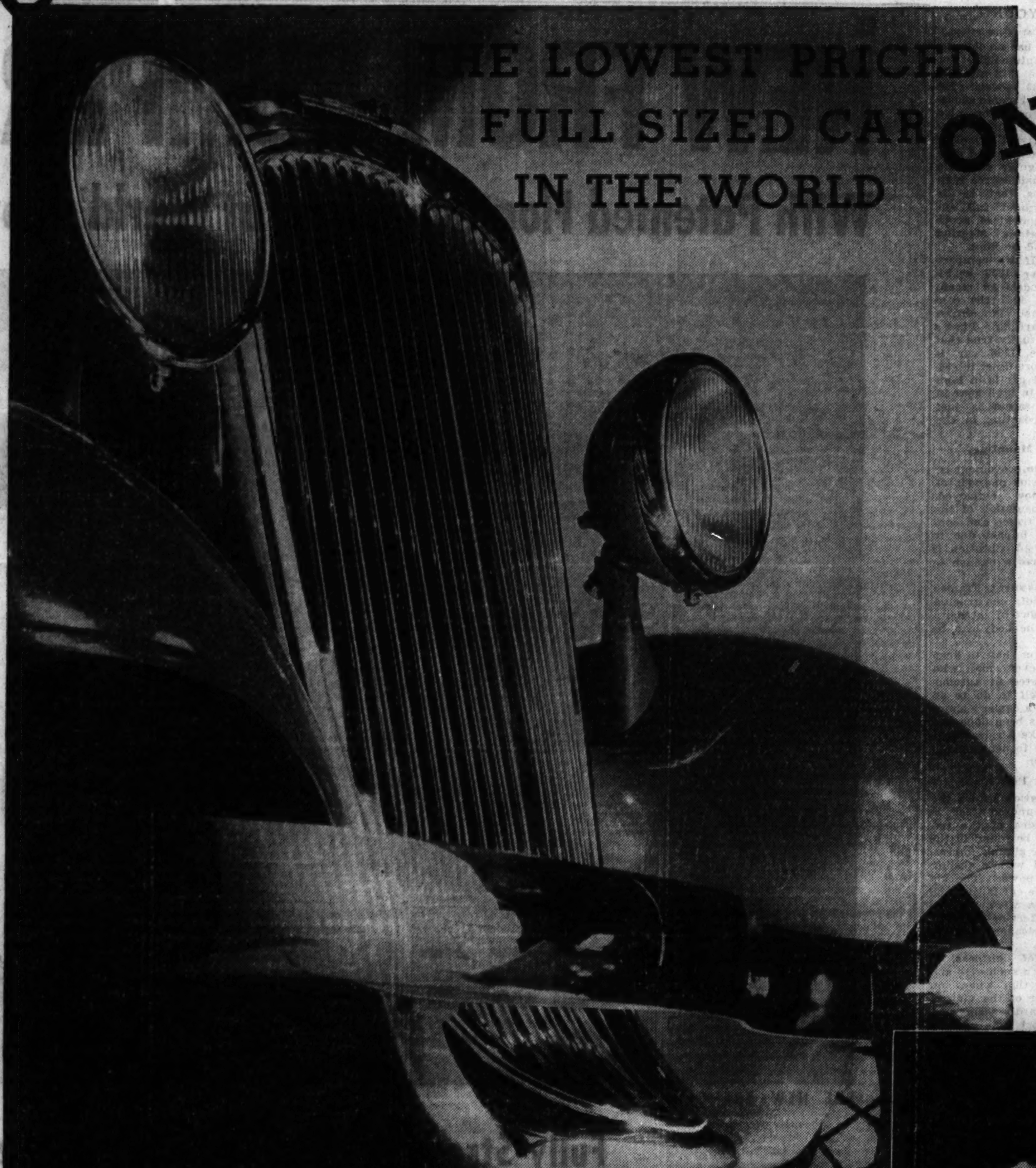
Marmon is entering the new year with all of its facilities concentrated on its sixteen cylinder, aluminum engine, 200 horse power models. The wheelbase is 145 inches and bodies are by LeBaron.

Improvements have been made to enhance interior comfort and exterior appearance. A selective ride control, regulating the shock absorbers, has been added, as well as a vacuum booster to assist in braking.

A note of individuality has been given to the front and ensemble by the addition of streamline lamps mounted on the front fenders. An opalescent finish has been adopted for the instrument panel. Interiors as a whole are more luxurious, with new paneling of doors and softer and deeper cushions. Some models employ high-lustre finishes in two tone color combinations.

The engine, which won for its designer, Howard C. Marmon, the medal of the metropolitan section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, has such features as steel cylinders, said to be practically wear-proof, and aluminum bronze valve seats.

look CHICAGO!



ONLY $355

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

This is the smart front end of the new

Continental Beacon

now being shown at the

CHICAGO AUTOMOBILE SHOW

●

Also on display at all CONTINENTAL DEALERS

THE GREATEST AUTOMOBILE VALUE EVER OFFERED THE AMERICAN PUBLIC

●

Standard tread . . . 4-cylinder Red Seal engine . . . Winged Power, the new and wonderfully restful riding sensation . . . double cantilever rear springs . . . 3-point balanced chassis . . . weight carried like a racing car . . . 4-wheel steeldraulic brakes . . . 4 hydraulic shock absorbers . . . safety all-steel body . . . safety glass windshield . . . aviation type instrument dials . . . needle bearing universals . . . anti-shimmy steering . . . silent-second, instant shift transmission . . . smart all metal spare tire carrier . . . beautiful, durable upholstery . . . distinctive interior fittings . . . non-glare headlamps . . . a hundred other things for which you have been paying hundreds of dollars more.

CONTINENTAL'S TWO SENSATIONAL 6's—THE FLYER, FROM $450 F. O. B. FACTORY, AND THE ACE, FROM $725, F. O. B. FACTORY—ARE ALSO ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SHOW.

The BEACON is Continental's answer to the universal need and demand for less expensive transportation. It is a quality car throughout. Continental engineering has put into it performance comparable to that of far higher priced cars. The world's leading masters of body design and modern coachcraft have made it even better looking than the average car of twice its cost. Yet it is the most inexpensive full-sized car to buy, to own and to operate that any manufacturer has ever produced. The BEACON will go 25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It takes only 4 quarts of oil to a filling. Its lighter weight is not only in keeping with the most advanced engineering thought and practice, but it saves you money on tires and on license fees. Because of its lower purchase price, depreciation, carrying charges and down payment are all brought within the limits of a 1933 budget. An accurate Transportation Estimate, which any Continental dealer will gladly give you, proves that, if you drive a Beacon for three years, you will actually save enough money operating it over that period to buy a brand new one. THE BEACON MAKES HISTORY. IT MARKS A TURNING POINT IN THE ENTIRE AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY. CONTINENTAL IS THE FIRST MANUFACTURER TO PASS ON TO YOU ALL THE SAVINGS MADE POSSIBLE BY LOW OVERHEAD, PRESENT DAY PRICES OF RAW MATERIALS AND EFFICIENT, EXPERIENCED METHODS OF PLANT OPERATION. DO NOT PASS UP THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY. CUT YOUR TRANSPORTATION COSTS. TRAVEL THE CONTINENTAL LINE.

CONTINENTAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY • DETROIT
Division of Continental Motors Corporation

CONTINENTAL AUTOMOBILES — Powerful as the Nation

CITY

ARCHER MOTOR COMPANY
7502 South Halsted St. . Vincennes 7300

STRATFORD MOTOR SALES CO.
6739-41 So. Western Ave. . Prospect 4016

GRAN MOTOR SALES
5518-26 West Division St. . Austin 3536

P. & B. MOTOR SALES
8339 South Ashland Ave. . Prospect 7954

PETELLE MOTOR COMPANY
5540 Broadway

M. H. RATNER, Inc.
7792 Stony Island Ave. . Regent 2010

ROWE, YOUNG & COOLEY
4654-60 Washington Blvd. . Austin 5000

SQUARE DEAL HARRY'S MOTOR SALES
3712-22 Sheffield Ave. . Lakeview 0388

SUBURBAN

CONTINENTAL SALES & SERVICE
410 Burlington St. . . LaGrange 1013
LaGrange

CENTURY MOTOR SALES
542 W. 119th St., Pullman 2700, Roseland

SPRINKEL BROS.
102 S. Lake St. . . . . Aurora, Ill.

HOPP MOTOR SALES
(Phone) Elgin 136 . . . . Elgin

INLAND MOTOR SALES
200 East Fifth Ave. . . . Gary 2-3857
Gary

KUTZLER BROTHERS
306-08 Tenth St. . . . Majestic 3687
Waukegan

LUCAL CHAMBERS MOTOR COMPANY
718-22 West Madison St. . Austin 7342
Oak Park

O'NEIL AUTO SALES
3703 Calumet Ave. . . . Hammond 88
Hammond

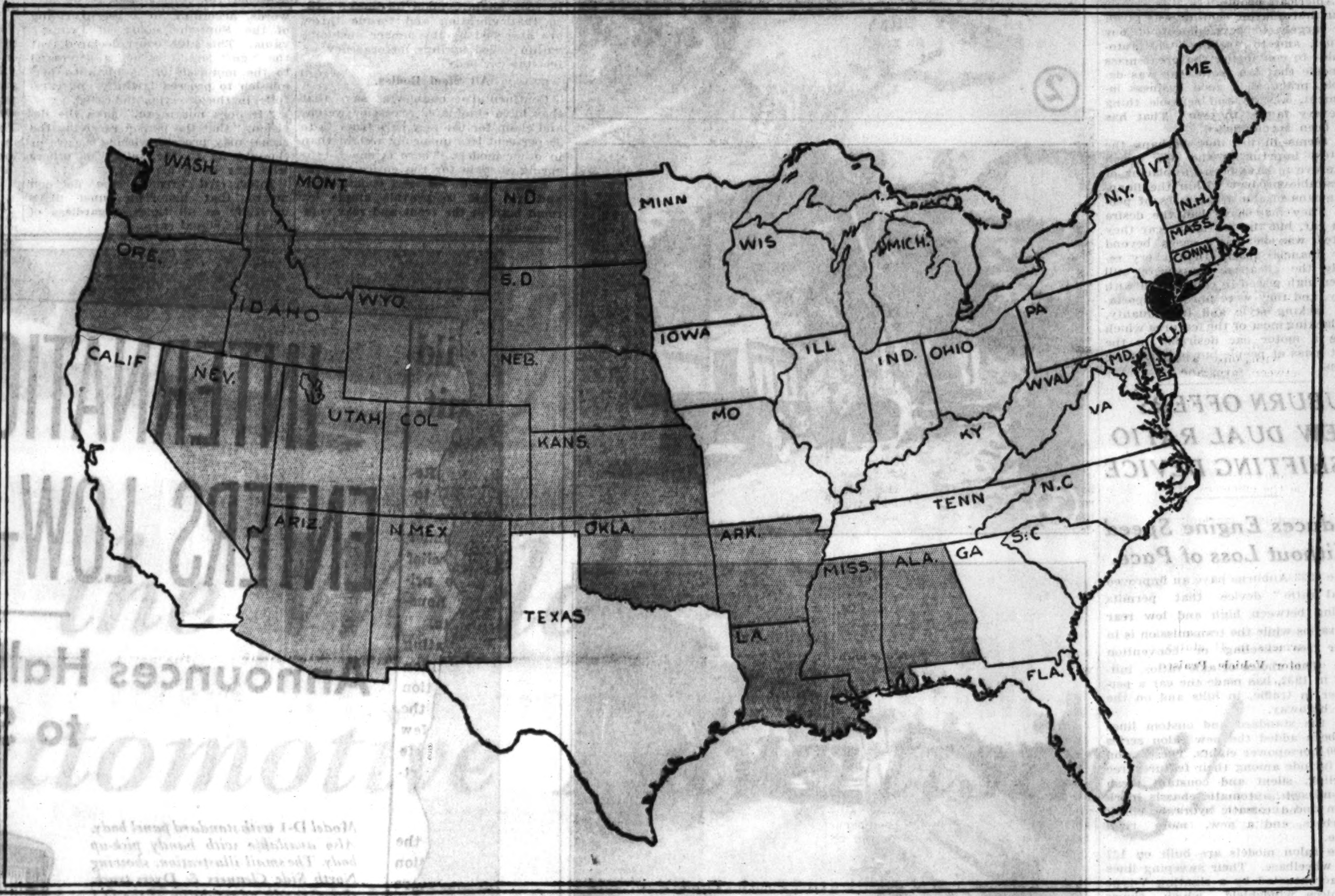
SPANGLER MOTOR CAR CO.
612 E. Jefferson St. . . . Joliet 7150
Joliet

CENTRAL MOTOR SALES
5506-14 West 22nd St. . . Cicero 597
Cicero

SAVE MONEY, TRAVEL THE CONTINENTAL LINE

The New York Market is buying about twice as many new cars as California—or Illinois—or Ohio . . .

. . . and even more than these nineteen states combined . . .



Actual Registrations of *New* Passenger Automobiles

First Ten Months of 1932

New York Metropolitan Area	118,279
California	63,158
Illinois	58,928
Ohio	58,021
Total, nineteen other states	118,199

Washington	10,241	New Mexico	1,989
Oregon	5,857	North Dakota	3,823
Nevada	1,273	South Dakota	3,762
Idaho	1,958	Nebraska	10,652
Utah	2,579	Kansas	13,669
Arizona	2,201	Oklahoma	15,372
Montana	2,975	Arkansas	6,749
Wyoming	2,179	Louisiana	9,546
Colorado	9,582	Mississippi	5,501
Alabama	7,291		

The New York market is taking 12 in every hundred of the country's new passenger cars *now,* as compared with 7 in every hundred in 1927; is buying *more* new cars than nineteen entire states from the Canadian border to the Gulf—a vast territory with 80% more families.

The New York market, with less than one-fourth of one per cent of the country's area, is a compact, manageable unit for sales, distribution and advertising.

The automobile industry's success in developing the New York market goes hand in hand with heavy reliance, year after year, on the Herald Tribune. In 1932 the Herald Tribune held a leading position among all nine New York newspapers in most major phases of automotive advertising: *first,* in gasoline and oils; *second,* in tires, trucks, new passenger car display and total automotive. No other New York newspaper has as large a proportion of its audience in the suburbs, where even more cars are owned than in New York City itself.

As 1933 gets under way, the man who makes or sells or advertises cars and equipment can well pause and ask questions like these:

(1) Are we focusing enough of our advertising on the New York Metropolitan Area—through New York City newspapers?

(2) Are we telling our story often enough and hard enough to the middle-class and upper-class audience in the New York market?

(3) Is enough of our New York newspaper advertising going into the New York Herald Tribune?

New York . . . . . *Main Office,* 230 W. 41st St.
Detroit . . John B Woodward, Inc., 6-255 General Motors Bldg
Chicago . . . . *John B. Woodward, Inc.,* 360 N. Michigan Ave
Boston . . . . *Carroll Judson Swan,* 926 Park Square Bldg.
San Francisco . . . . *Verree & Conklin,* 5 Third St.
Paris Edition . . . . *The New York Herald,* 21 Rue de Berri

NEW YORK Herald Tribune

INDUSTRY MAY BE ENTERING ON NEW EPOCH FOR AUTO

Chevrolet Manager Tells of Progress.

BY H. J. KLINGLER.
Vice President and General Sales Manager Chevrolet Motor Company.

H. J. KLINGLER.

The automobile industry is now entering what may prove to be a new epoch. American industrial history discloses that the second 25 years in any given industry see greater development and improvement than the first quarter century. With the yardstick of history applied to us, we are now embarked upon a future of greater expansion than anything we have seen in the past. I believe this is true. We will not see tangible evidence of it this year, and perhaps not next year; but it is coming just as surely as the horse and buggy will never again transport most of the American people.

Our first quarter century was given over largely to development of our product, and to "selling" the automobile—to convincing the great mass of people that the motor car was desirable, practical, a good business investment, a sane and sensible thing for every family to own. That has now been accomplished.

It seems to me that perhaps the greatest impetus to the new epoch will prove to have been the placing of a desirable product within the financial means of the great mass of people. They may have had the desire for a car, but the particular car they wanted was in many cases beyond their financial reach. Until very recently the cheapest cars were still rather high priced in comparison with today, and they were pure transportation, lacking style and individuality, and lacking most of the features which made a motor car desirable to the great mass of people but beyond their means.

AUBURN OFFERS NEW DUAL RATIO SHIFTING DEVICE

Reduces Engine Speed Without Loss of Pace.

The 1933 Auburns have an improved "dual ratio" device that permits shifting between high and low rear axle ratios while the transmission is in either free wheeling or convention gear. This choice of axle ratios, initiated in 1932, has made the car a performer in traffic, in hills and on the open highway.

To the standard and custom lines has been added the new salon series of 100 horsepower eights. These salon cars include among their features free wheeling, silent and constant mesh transmission, automatic chassis lubrication and automatic hydraulic shock absorbers, and a new, more rigid frame.

The salon models are built on 127 inch wheelbase. Their sweeping lines are accentuated by a slanting V-type one-piece windshield, which slopes vertically and horizontally away from the driver, deflecting glare. To prevent exhaust noises an improved three-tube muffler is used.

The "dual ratio" unit, allowing a choice of two axle ratios, is continued in the new models. This provides two gear ratios, a low one of five to one for use in traffic, on hills or when great power is needed; and a higher ratio, 3.5 to 1, which allows a one-third reduction of engine speed without affecting the speed of the car, for use on the open road or under normal driving conditions.

The automatic starting and anti-stalling device is provided on all salon and custom models.

The standard and custom lines are continued, both built on 127 inch chassis and with 100 horsepower engines. The twelve-cylinder cars are available in salon, custom and standard models. The salon twelves are on 133 inch wheelbase and are powered by a 160 horsepower Lycoming engine.

RETURN ON AUTO EXCISE TAX IS OFF TWO-THIRDS

Decline in the use of motor vehicles, and in the purchase of new cars and equipment, is evident in a treasury analysis of the special excise taxes now levied by the federal government.

The yield from the motor excise taxes, on a basis of collections for the first four months, has been considerably below that anticipated in the revenue act of 1932.

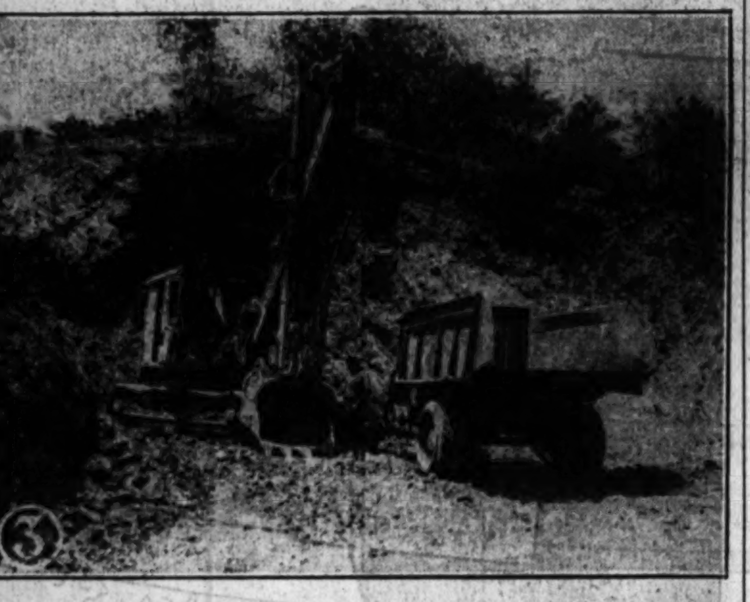
It was estimated that the 1 cent federal gasoline tax would bring in $150,000,000. Collections for the first four months indicate that the total will be nearer $107,000,000. The returns from other motor taxes have been equally disappointing.

The estimate of collections from the tax on lubricating oil was $33,000,000. The indicated yield is only $12,000,000. The taxes on automobiles, trucks, and parts were expected to bring in $42,000,000. On the basis of the first four months, the total will be only $13,000,000. The estimate of $13,500,000 for the tax on tires and tubes, however, is being maintained. The unusually low prices on tires have, of course, been in a large measure responsible for heavy sales.

School Traffic Training Cuts Down Accidents

The traffic safety movement in the public and parochial schools is credited to a large measure for the downward trend of accidents involving children of school age, according to William J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education.

MEXICO OPENED TO TOURISTS



Mexico is being opened as virgin touring territory, its ancient civilizations and its rugged scenery luring motorists to hardships of incompleted roads. Hardy drivers are now pushing automobiles from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City, and the Mexican government promises that this section of the Pan-American highway will be graveled where it is not paved by June 1. Here are views of some of the new Mexican roads: 1—Example of modern steel and concrete bridge construction used by Mexico in its road work. On the Mexico City-Acapulco highway crossing of the Mescala river. 2—Curving through the mountains on the same route. 3—South of Jacala on the Laredo-Mexico City road this heavy equipment is cutting auto roads through the mountains. 4—Narrow trails with sharp turns are followed by the venturesome who are driving to Mexico City before road is finished. 5—One of Emperor Maxmiliano's bridges still in service. On the Mexico City-Pueblo road.

FOUR NEW BODY TYPES ADDED TO AUSTIN MODELS

Four new body types have been added by Austin to its line of bantam cars. These new models are coupé-suburban; special business coupé, panel delivery, and "pick-up," the last named an open model for light delivery.

The company continues the models introduced last year—the business coupé, roadster, and standard coupé.

A four cylinder engine is used in all the cars. The 1933 models are said to be quieter in operation due to the employment of a new oil resisting rubber engine mounting which insulates the power plant from the chassis.

Widen Illinois Route 5 to 40 Feet as Far as Elgin

State route Ill. 5, the Lake street highway, has been widened to 40 feet as far west as Elgin. Construction is still under way on parts of the road, but it is expected that all will be completed soon. Ill. 58, Evanston-Elgin road, was completed into Elgin last year. East of Elgin Ill. 59, a north and south route, is being built. This road will be constructed to pass under Lake street at the intersection of the two roads.

JUNK AUTO KILLS WOMAN.

The hazard involved in the operation of junk automobiles was clearly revealed in the case of a Chicago youth who last year struck and killed a woman with a car which had cost him $5. The driver was found guilty of manslaughter.

NEW LOW PRICED AUTO MAKES ITS DEBUT AT SHOW

Continental Co. Presents 3 Lines of Cars.

A new automobile produced by a veteran engine manufacturer is making its debut at the motor show. The Continental Automobile company is presenting three lines of low priced cars. The company is a subsidiary of Continental Motors, Inc., the manufacturer for many years of "Red Seal" engines.

The leader of the series is the Beacon, a four cylinder car in the lowest price field, to be sold direct by the factory as well as through dealers. It is said to give as high as thirty miles on a gallon of gasoline.

In addition there are a light six, the Flyer, on 107 inch wheelbase, with sixty-five horsepower, and the larger six, the Ace, on 114 inch wheelbase and eighty-five horsepower.

V-Shaped Radiator.

Radiators are V-shaped, fenders are deep drawn to conceal the chassis, while hoods extend to the base of the windshield to give an impression of length. The slanting windshield is of safety glass.

The engine has a three point mounting, said to result in a "restful riding sensation." Through this method of suspension the engine is permitted to rock slightly upon its power axis, so that vibration and torque throw are absorbed by the rubber cushions, within coiled springs, before they affect the car body.

All Steel Bodies.

Continental's engineers say that they have eliminated excessive weight and claim for the new cars from 15 to 30 per cent less unsprung weight than in other models. There is one U-type spring shackle for the entire chassis.

Bodies are of all steel construction and are said to provide ample leg room both in the front and rear compartments.

LINCOLN V-12

Lincoln displays at the show two twelve cylinder cars. One is presented to the public for the first time.

The new line is built on a wheelbase of 136 inches and is said to develop 125 horsepower. The other twelve, rated at 150 horsepower, is a larger car with wheelbase of 145 inches.

The new models have graceful, sweeping lines, with low swung bodies. Radiator, fenders, lamps, and bumpers are blended in a harmonious unit. The windshield is sloped, the roof header over it rounded, while the lower rear panel conceals the fuel tank and chassis.

Luxury has been sought in the interior appointments. The Lincoln built bodies on the 145 inch chassis have garnish moldings fashioned of "Andiroba," a "beautiful figured exotic wood" from the Ford plantation in Brazil.

Engines have dual down-draft carburetors. Engine temperature is maintained at the correct degree by thermostatically controlled radiator shutters.

Brakes are of the vacuum booster type, requiring only moderate foot pressure. The booster mechanism is adjustable by a lever on the steering column. A vacuum booster in the fuel pump keeps the windshield wipers at constant speed regardless of motor load.

RULES AUTOISTS MUST EXERCISE CARE IN TRAFFIC

While the average mortorist believes that the green light on a traffic signal means "go" and the red light means "stop," there are qualifications to these short, decisive words, according to a recent ruling of the Supreme court of Pennsylvania. This high court declared that the "go" signal is not a command to the motorist but is qualified permission to proceed lawfully and carefully in the direction indicated.

"It does not mean," says the decision, "that the person receiving the signal may proceed without a care or thought as to the safety of others who may be in his path."

Interpreted broadly, the decision means that motorists must drive carefully at all times, regardless of what the signal says.

MOTOR USER TAXES GROW TO MORE THAN ONE BILLION IN 1932

Motor user taxes, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, have grown to 12 per cent of all taxes from all sources, federal, state, and local. Automobile owners in 1932 paid $1,085,000,000 in excises on vehicle operation.

Federal, state, and local excises on gasoline collected $595,000,000, which was 33 per cent of the service station price for the fuel without taxes. The rates have been boosted so high in some states that there is a diminishing return because owners are forced to curtail their driving.

MOTORISTS CARRY BLANKETS.

Many motorists patronizing cabin camps carry their own blankets. Some camps do not furnish them.

MOTOR VEHICLE CALLED GREAT FACTOR IN FAIR

Auto Industry's Progress to Be Shown There.

BY H. A. TREVELLYAN.
[Zone Manager, Buick-Olds-Pontiac.]

To crowd the achievements of A Century of Progress into a period of five months is a task that challenges the capacity of the American people. Yet the undertaking is already so well under way that its success may be said to be assured.

H. A. TREVELLYAN.

There is naturally an important part of our great fair reserved for the automotive industry, for civilization's progress has always been measured in terms of transportation and the motor vehicle's contribution is outstanding among all others. In little more than a generation, the passenger car and the truck have assumed an overshadowing importance in all of the affairs of men.

Industry Theme of Fair.

Industry in general is to be the important theme at the Chicago World's Fair of 1933. And among the industries developed among us in ten decades the automotive industry has consistently led the way in production methods. How the engineers have developed methods of fabrication that makes present motor qualities and prices possible is only a part of the story. With their work go the energy and the faith of the manufacturers in the destiny of the automobile—passenger and commercial.

Travel and transport combine to lend special interest to the huge building that will house the exhibit devoted to these twin services. Besides this primary exhibit, individual motor groups will be represented by great structures, in which the public may see how motor cars are assembled for the road. There is to be no stint of money or effort in the automotive displays at the fair.

Buses to Carry Crowds.

The motor vehicle plays an important and practical part in the very operation of the exposition. A special fleet of buses, each with a capacity of 90 passengers, will transport visitors from one part of the vast enclosure to another. Even with this aid to speedy travel, it will take at least a week to see everything there is to be seen. And wherever the visitor goes, he will have the opportunity to note how essential the automobile is to the continuing progress of the world's civilization.

AUTOMOBILES RETAIN FIRST PLACE IN VALUE OF FINISHED PRODUCT

Notwithstanding retail sales lower than any year since 1918, the automobile industry is still the largest manufacturer in America in value of finished products. In 1932, according to figures just released by the national automobile chamber of commerce, 1,198,500 passenger cars and 237,500 trucks left assembly lines with wholesale price tags totaling $784,500,000. The 1931 production was 2,045,000 passenger cars and 420,000 trucks with a wholesale value of $1,435,000,000.

The average retail price of the passenger cars was $720 as compared with $765 a year ago.

Adding accessories, service equipment and replaced tires and parts to the retail value of motor cars sold during the year gives $1,309,500,000 as the volume of twelve months' business. The comparative 1931 figure for this sorely taxed industry was $2,101,000,000.

The retail value plus taxes of gasoline consumed by motor vehicles during the last year was $2,382,000,000. For oil the figure is $359,100,000.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER ENTERS LOW-PRICE TRUCK FIELD

Announces Half-Ton 6-Cylinder Model to Sell at $360

Chassis, 113-in. wheelbase, 70 h. p. f. o. b. factory (tax extra)

Model D-1 with standard panel body. Also available with handy pick-up body. The small illustration, showing North Side Cleaners & Dyers truck, shows ready adaptability of the D-1 to special body design.

THOUSANDS of truck users have long looked for a half-ton model from International Harvester. They have missed International *quality* in the low-price field. For it is on *quality* that International Harvester has built its success and reputation. It has established its truck sales record on chassis prices never lower than $600 and ranging up to more than $6000.

Today we are offering the Model D-1, an International product with full assurance as to high standards of materials and construction—a new light truck made to meet the need for *quality* at low price.

This half-ton 6-cylinder truck at its unprecedented International price takes with it every guarantee that every International Truck carries. It is safeguarded by the same celebrated service.

You are cordially invited to call at one of our Chicago branches and see this new truck. We will arrange a demonstration at your convenience.

This Half-Ton Truck is one of 12 new Internationals just purchased by the

NORTH SIDE CLEANERS & DYERS CO.
5427-31 Broadway, Chicago

Mr. W. H. Fricke, president of this company, well known as one of the largest cleaning and dyeing concerns in the United States, says:

"After five years' experience with Internationals used alongside other makes we've come to the conclusion that they give us the most economical and all-around satisfactory service for our use. We have just added 12 more new Internationals to our fleet and are glad to say that we are rapidly standardizing on this line of trucks."

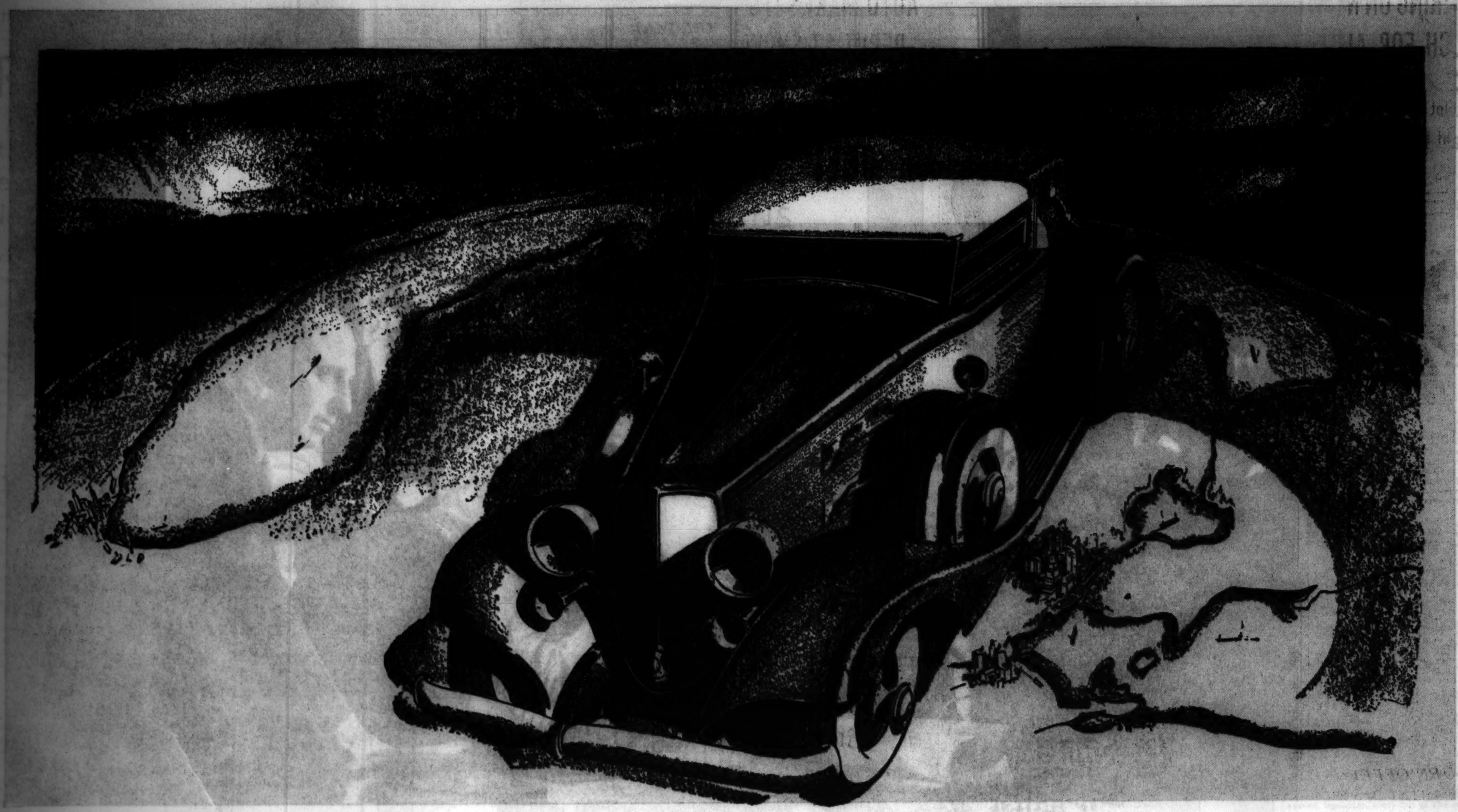
$360 CHASSIS F. O. B. FACTORY

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY of AMERICA (Incorporated)
611 W. Roosevelt Road Chicago, Illinois

COMPANY-OWNED SALES AND SERVICE BRANCHES
611 W. Roosevelt Road, *Phone Roosevelt 4800* — 2004 Diversey Blvd., *Phone Lakeview 8114* — 2919 So. Western Ave., *Phone Roosevelt 4770*

Company-owned Branches at Aurora, Chicago Heights, Gary, Grand Rapids, Kankakee, Kenosha, Madison, Milwaukee, Peoria, Racine, Rockford, South Bend, Springfield, and over 100 other principal cities

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS



First in All the World in Automotive Advertising!

During 1932 The Detroit News published 882,692 lines of automotive advertising according to Media Records—the greatest volume in the world

Why is it that with three larger cities absorbing more automobiles, Detroit has a newspaper which carries more automotive advertising than any other newspaper in the world, and for eighteen consecutive years has been among the first four newspapers in total advertising as well? It is simply because The Detroit News dominates its rich market by a wider margin.

Not only has The News the largest circulation in Detroit and throughout Michigan, but 76% of its Detroit circulation is delivered direct to homes. This newspaper reaches 71% of all Detroit families with incomes of $3,000 and over.

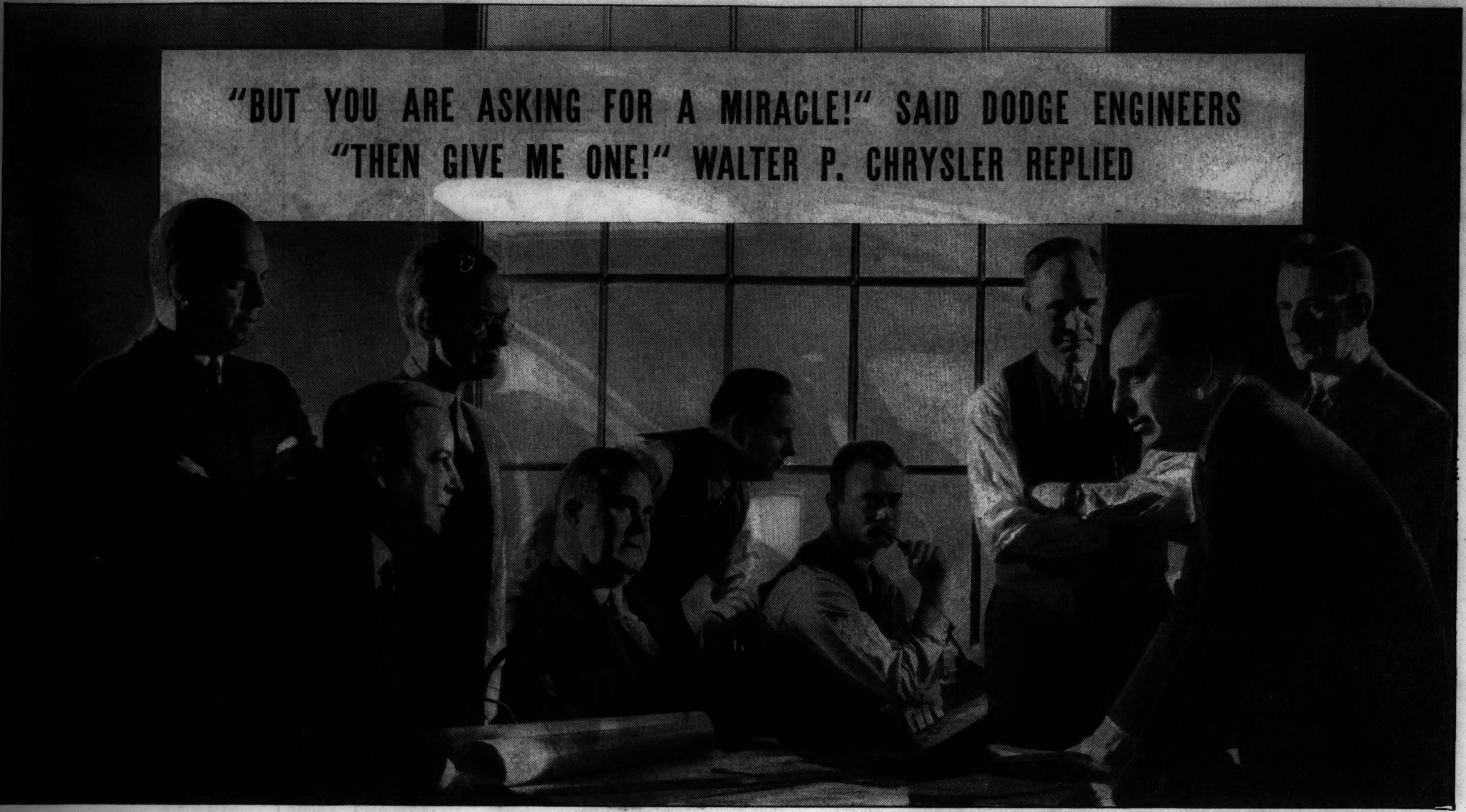
Of course, when you're selling Detroit you're not concerned with the world at large. Yet it's agreeable to know that your logical first choice here in the Detroit area, where 80% of the world's automobiles are made, is also the world's leading newspaper in proven power to do the best automotive advertising job in its territory!

New York Office
I. A. KLEIN, INC.

The Detroit News

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

Chicago Office
J. E. LUTZ



AND SO THE NEW DODGE WAS BORN

a "Miracle Car" if there ever was one!—$595

AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY, DETROIT

Only the combined creative genius of Walter P. Chrysler and the Dodge Organization could have built this big New Dodge Six at such a price

NO ONE had dared dream of it before! Even Dodge engineers thought Mr. Chrysler was asking for a miracle.

The New Dodge must embody every feature for which Dodge cars are famous . . . Floating Power engine mountings . . . Hydraulic Brakes . . . Mono-piece steel bodies . . . Double-drop bridge-type frame . . . Free wheeling . . . *everything* . . . not a thing omitted . . . many new, startling improvements added—*and sell for as low as $595!*

They said it just couldn't be done—BUT—IT WAS DONE!

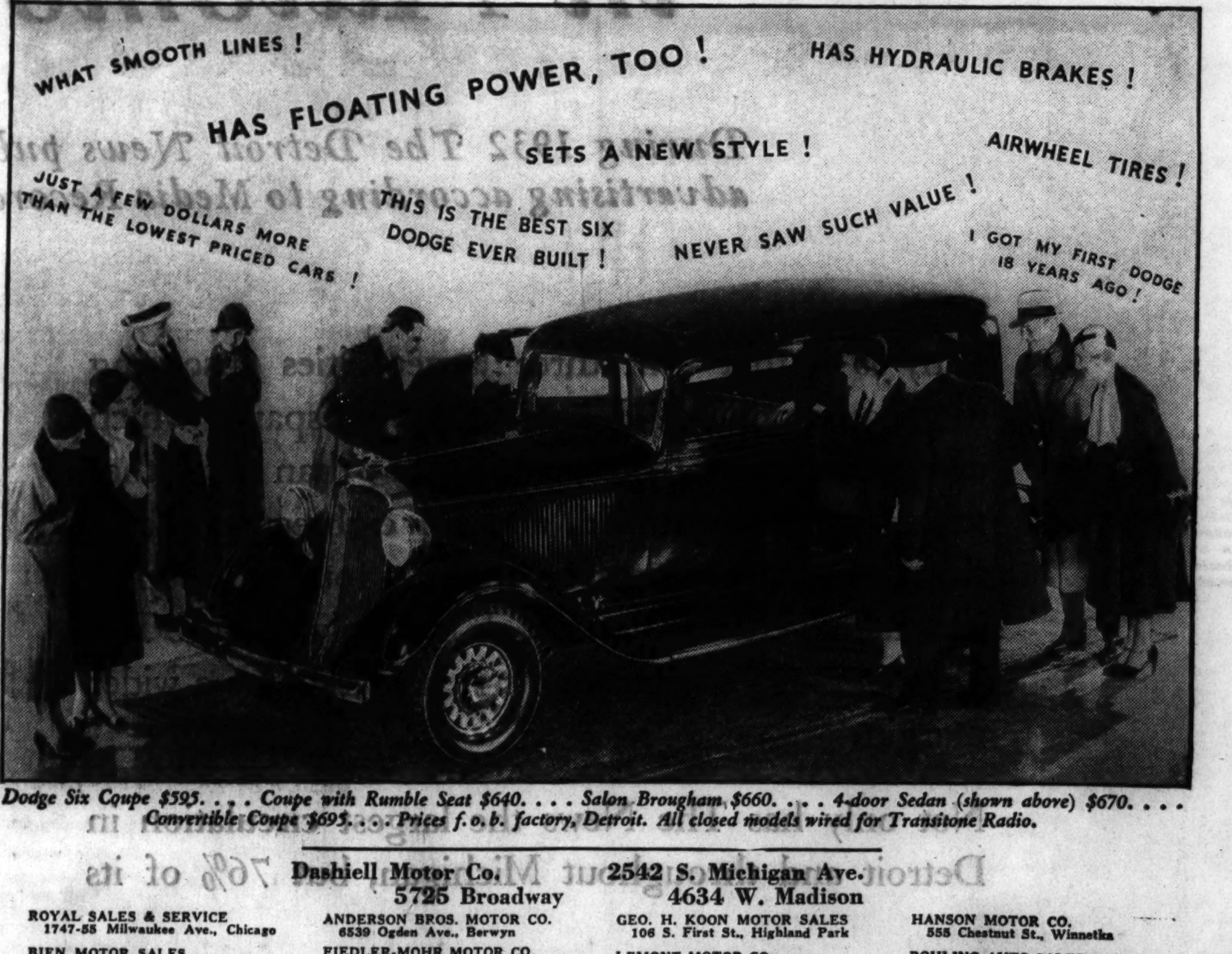
Only the combined genius of Walter P. Chrysler and the great Dodge organization made this seeming miracle possible. A car so big—so roomy and comfortable, with such luxurious appointments! Yet costing only a few dollars more than the lowest-priced automobiles.

Wait till *you* drive it! You've never known anything like it. Speed . . . go . . . getaway! Push her to 60—70—*UP.* Smooth all the way. No vibration. That's the result of Floating Power engine mountings.

Relax! There's no rattling, no noise. The gears are quiet in every speed, including reverse. Springs can't squeak—they're special "Oilite" springs with covers.

And what a relief you feel in the super-safety of the New Dodge, with its Mono-piece steel body. No wood, no glue, no joints to loosen. Duplate safety plate glass windshield—non-glare, shatter-proof. New "Airwheel" tires and low center of gravity let you swing around sharp-turns with safety. And hydraulic brakes with centrifuse drums, always equalized; stop in a flash—less danger of skidding.

If you want to see real VALUE, then see this new Dodge. If you didn't know, you'd swear it's an expensive car. Imagine the thrill of making it yours for so little more than you'd pay for one of the lowest-priced cars.



Dodge Six Coupe $595. . . . Coupe with Rumble Seat $640. . . . Salon Brougham $660. . . . 4-door Sedan (shown above) $670. . . . Convertible Coupe $695. . . . Prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit. All closed models wired for Transitone Radio.

THE BIG NEW

DODGE "6"

WITH FLOATING POWER—*Costs so little more than the lowest-priced cars*

Dashiell Motor Co. 2542 S. Michigan Ave.
5725 Broadway 4634 W. Madison

ROYAL SALES & SERVICE
1747-55 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago

BIEN MOTOR SALES
1708 South Ashland Ave., Chicago

CHRISTOPHER MOTORS
3308 Sheffield Ave., Chicago

SIEGEL MOTORS, INC.
7622 Stony Island Ave., Chicago

A. VINCENT'S SONS CO.
120 E. 115th St., Chicago

SCHELLENBERGER MOTOR SALES
4114-20 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago

M & S MOTOR SALES, INC.
5204 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago

ANDERSON BROS. MOTOR CO.
6539 Ogden Ave., Berwyn

FIEDLER-MOHR MOTOR CO.
13357 S. Western Ave., Blue Island

BRAINERD AUTO SALES
8912 S. Ashland, Brainerd—P. O. Chicago, Ill.

EAST SIDE MOTOR SALES
318 E. 16th St., Chicago Heights

CICERO MOTOR SALES
5028 W. 22nd St., Cicero

MELZER AUTO SALES
656 Pearson St., Des Plaines

BRIGHT AUTO & REPAIR CO.
131 Schiller St., Elmhurst

GEO. H. KOON MOTOR SALES
106 S. First St., Highland Park

LEMONT MOTOR CO.
400 Illinois St., Lemont

THOMPSON MOTOR COMPANY
301 Madison St., Maywood

BAUMHARDT BROTHERS GARAGE
5844 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove

HILL MOTOR SALES, INC.
636-50 Madison St., Oak Park

HOLSTEIN BROS. CORP.
301-9 W. Front St., Wheaton

GERDS MOTOR SALES
7358 Exchange Ave., Windsor Park

HANSON MOTOR CO.
558 Chestnut St., Winnetka

BOHLING AUTO SALES
707 Hohman St., Hammond, Ind.

BRAY MOTOR SALES
7406 S. Halsted St., Chicago

DAMPMAN & SCHMIDT CO.
1019 Davis St., Evanston

HEJNA AUTO SALES
5926 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago

HIGHLAND MOTOR SALES
1009 Burlington Av., Downers Grove

MONTGOMERY MOTOR CO.
3212 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 29, 1933.

PRINTS DECORATE STYLESCAPE BOTH DAY AND EVENING

Designs Are Restrained in Newest Frocks

Checks and Dots Unusually Small, Diagonal Stripes Discreetly Narrowed.

By Rhea Seeger.

NEW printed silks are here . . . all remarkably good to look at, all very refreshing, new sophisticated patterns . . . all the finest newest prints that will cause a lot of heart fluttering among the fashion wise clothes hounds. Printed silk frocks to cheer a down-in-the-blues depression that happens to the best of us when winter seems to last forever and spring to be a laggard with an icy heart. There are printed silk frocks to dazzle the spectators with a fresh new charm, gay, giddy little prints that will not spread one all over the fashion horizon—just the right kind of prints for a fastidious soul in search of something very different and distinctive.

And how they have arrived in generous profusion, prints for colorful daytime dresses and dashing prints for midseason dancing parties and, of course, all the new prints for smart contrasting blouses so necessary for slim fashionable suits. Splashy, flamboyant, flowered designs have disappeared, we hope forever. Preposterously large cabbage roses and other gargantuan blooms that stunned many a botanical expert, as well as a shrinking prospective buyer, are conspicuously absent. These new arrivals are of small precise dimensions, geometric patterns, long wavering interlaced lines, and some of the best looking small checks and dots that you have seen in weeks. Even plaids have been discreetly restrained and stripes have been narrowed to a mere shadow of their former streaks of color.

New Stripes and Checks.

Stripes, as you may surmise, are used diagonally. What a glorious chance for plump persons literally to skin inches from a dull silhouette. Checks are so small and unostentatious as to be practically invisible from a range of eighteen feet. In fact, the first thing you will notice about this year's printed forms are the splendidly controlled limitations of all and any pattern.

The famous "white and" combinations are still going strong. You will see quantities of black and white checks, blurred outlined squares, crinkled circles, small dots that remind you of large freckles, and plaids. Navy and white, brown and white, brown and beige, and black and beige combinations follow in close popularity. For the gray enthusiasts, there are some stunning gray checks in three shades of gray or good looking gray and black as well as gray and white. Eye filling gray and black and white plaids in both silk and cotton will enliven many a black tailored costume as trimming or for a separate blouse.

Flowered prints are distinctive because of their indistinct or blurred outlines, and many of them are cleverly massed against a dull background.

Chicago shops are bursting into such printed designs as described. Fascinating new collections have been unpacked, ready for those first appreciative shoppers who hurry to complete a mid-season wardrobe while the fresh new costumes are available. Four outstanding new models have been sketched from one of Chicago's first distinctive collections.

Two Piece Printed Costume.

At the extreme left you will see the two piece printed silk costume, a suit with a dress fashioned of a printed brown and cream colored diagonally striped silk skirt section sewed to a ruddy orange silk blouse top. Short sleeves barely cover the shoulders, and the waistline is high with a twist around sash. The short squar-ish type jacket, new as a spring tulip, matches the skirt. The sleeves of the jacket are moderately wide and loose. Such a jacket can be worn with colored and white cotton frocks later in the year.

Just what can be checked for a fetching new dance frock is illustrated on the figure second from the left. At the first glance the stuff looks like small checks, but the pattern is a small, irregular, square flower shape. The oyster white background is a rough crinkled crêpe precisely patterned with scarlet flowers. The entire dress is cut on the bias to fit smoothly over the hips and flare around the ankles. Frills of stiffened white organdy fashioned like the petals of a huge flower outline the neckline and sleeve tops.

Contrast for Winter Coat.

The figure second from the right shows a new striped afternoon frock in high color combination of white, green, red, and yellow. This brilliant inspiration for a contrasting dress under a dark winter coat has a gayly woven sash belt of corded silk with loose ends, while the biblike front section buttons high at the throatline with ~~two gay~~ green buttons that match the green silk collar. The newer modified sleeves are buttoned at the wrist with small green buttons.

The figure at the extreme right shows what a clever designer has contrived with good old fashioned black and white shepherd's check. Discreetly puffed sleeves have black silk contrast appliqued which matches the appliqued yoke. Notice the extremely slim skirt outline, with just a suggestion of fullness in the front section. Another slim accent is the wide sleek black patent leather belt that buckles at the back; natural waistline.

FASHIONABLE SILKS IN WHICH CHICAGOANS WORK AND PLAY

● Sketched at the extreme left, a two piece striped silk costume showing the new type jacket. ● The checked evening dress, second from the left, has an organdy petaled collar and sleeve tops. ● Second from the right is a diagonally striped afternoon frock with woven sash belt of corded silk. ● The shepherd's check silk frock, at the extreme right, is contrasted with a solid colored yoke and sleeve sections.

SKETCHED BY A TRIBUNE STAFF ARTIST.

No Child Is Good or Bad, Says Writer

Those Terms Have Nothing to Do with Youngsters, Educators Declare.

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

NO child is good.

"Mine is," you say indignantly.

No child is bad.

"But mine is," you say defiantly.

"My little girl is so good," I can see the letter now. "She is only 3 but she's quiet and well-behaved and polite. She's very orderly and always gives me instant obedience. She keeps her clothes clean and never gives me any trouble. She's such a good child."

Still I must say, "No child is good." No child is bad.

"I am a heartbroken mother," a woman said to me the other day. "I never thought I should have to say these words, but my son is bad. He takes money from my pocketbook. He lies to his father. He has picked up the most terrible words in the street. We have talked to him kindly, then tried to scare him, then punished him, but it does no good. We thought we were going to have a model boy, but he is just bad."

Still I must say, "No child is bad."

Not a Question of Morals.

Your child is neither good nor bad. Goodness and badness have nothing to do with children. And until we get that idea firm in our minds we are not going to be able to bring up our children in an enlightened and intelligent way. In fact, until we throw the idea of goodness and badness out the window—until we throw away not only the idea but the words good and bad as applied to children we're not going to understand them.

Most of us have already discarded the idea of original sin and infant damnation. Look at a baby and then tell me if you can really believe that the baby is bad and must have sin trained out of him. Yet there are still people who believe that.

Babies are not born equipped with two sets of impulses—good ones and bad ones. We parents are not provided so we can crush the bad and nourish the good. That is an idea based on ignorance. It is an outworn idea among truly intelligent parents.

What babies are born with is something so entirely different, so infinitely more interesting that when you realize it it makes you view a baby with new eyes. What babies are made of is not good and bad impulses. What they are born with is a terrific life force. This force expresses itself in growth, development, activity. What this force needs is freedom, guided. Not license, but liberty directed into constructive channels. If this great life force—that is, a child's impulses, his great energy—is well directed then he becomes poised, happy, useful, healthy, and companionable. If on the other hand energy is repressed—if it is blocked—if the lid is put on—it either becomes dulled and stagnant, or, like a dammed up, rushing brook, overflows into wrong channels, making a discontented, or unhealthy, or rebellious, or ingrown, or problem, or delinquent child.

Signs of Growth.

In our mistaken way we call the first child good and the second bad. Instead, what we should see is that all these impulses are signs of growth, but in one case growth that has been given every chance; in the other case growth that has been hampered or frustrated.

So, if for goodness and badness you'll substitute the idea of growth, the picture of growth with all that it means of experimentation, adventure, a pushing, pressing life force, with in turn all that that means of experimentation, adventure, the passing panorama of phases, you will begin truly to understand children.

With this new understanding you won't even think in terms of good and bad. You'll realize that you have no more right to call a child good or bad than to call a tree good or bad. We passed on a country road the other day a row of trees. They were almost perfect: straight, full, rich, tall pine trees at the edge of an estate. After driving a few miles farther we struck the ocean shore. There on a sand dune were a group of pine trees, too. But these, though picturesque in a grotesque way, were stunted, scraggly and twisted, bearing branches and needles only on one side.

How could the same variety of tree be so different? You know the answer, of course, as well as I do. Because the soil was not right for them, the prevailing winds were so strong and bent and buffeted them so that, except for their needles, the warped trees near the beach seemed scarcely related to the other beautiful, straight, full ones which were the ideal of what a pine tree should be.

Not for a moment would it occur to us to call one tree good and the other bad. We would not even say in such a case that one was of good stock and the other of bad stock. It would be so obvious to any one that the growth of the windblown, twisted, warped tree on the dune had been interfered with—that it had not had its chance to grow richly and fully.

It is in some such way as this, with the thought of growth and opportunity foremost in our minds, that we must think of children.

So, don't you see now that your child isn't good? Your child isn't bad? He's just growing.

Don't think of yourself as a judge. Think of yourself as a gardener. The important question is not, "Is he good?" "Is he bad?" But "How well is he growing?" Are you supplying the right conditions for that marvelous thing—a child's growth? Are you expecting the right things of him at each stage of growth in the way from babyhood to maturity?

Think of some of the things we do expect of, for instance, a very little girl. We expect a maturity and a perfection out of all relation to her stage of growth. In their anxiety to have a perfect child many mothers set up a model in their minds. This model is a little girl who is ladylike, quiet, polite, essentially feminine [she must be feminine in addition to being ladylike,] orderly, thoughtful, considerate, who keeps clean and keeps the peace.

It is toward some such unnatural and impossible perfection—sometimes distant, sometimes immediate—that all the energy of many mothers is directed in a well meant effort to do their duty by their children. This is partly for their children's sake, and also partly for their own, because they care so much what people think and because they want so much to be proud of their progeny.

This is their picture of a good child—what they call an ideal. But what it really is is an arbitrary pattern. What happens is that this little girl is being cut and pressed and trimmed and squeezed to fit a cut and dried pattern which is not a true conception of a growing child at all.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS SNAPSHOTS

Smart Parisiennes are drawing a sharp distinguishing line between the clothes they wear before six in the evening and those they wear after. All dresses worn before are about twelve inches from the ground, while daytime sleeved frocks that are worn after six are at least ankle length.

Ostriches take warning! New knickknacks in ostrich feather, like boas of a different sort, buttons, evening bags, and bracelets are being prepared in Paris for spring.

Chanel is showing the most glorious of gloves with her summer collections. They are evening gloves, twelve button length, made of satin which is covered with pure gold leaf, and are stunning with black dresses.

Suggestions for spring fur pieces are Vionnet's black ermine capelets and Mainbocher's gray fox scarfs edged with organdy ruffles.

Dressy hats, trimmed with ostrich, osprey, or flowers, are worn by all women in Paris when they put on their formal day-evening clothes.

When you buy your first spring bonnet, Paris advises you to have it made of some material like the new wool and straw cloth, or satin or cloque. Hip-length evening coats are much in style in Paris. Among the smart women wearing these short coats are the Comtesse Elie de Ganay and the Duchess de Nemours.

Paris is plucking the hen pheasant and making little toques and muffs of her plumage, which are worn with afternoon and evening frocks. Suzanne Talbot designs them.

Lavender Age Knew Rules of Happy Marriage

Its Warnings Against the Dissipated and Nagger Wisely Heeded Today.

By Doris Blake.

HAVE we changed so much since the days of the so-called "lavender scented" era?

We deride the stuffy modes and manners of our forbears. We laugh at the pomposity of written advice of the bygone day. We patronize the sentiment of the formal declaration of love, the language of flowers, the fanciful wedding ring inscriptions.

Yet there appears on my desk a book called "The American Keepsake." Its author is the modern minded Russel Crouse, its publisher, Doubleday, Doran & Co., which raises the query—

Have we changed so much?

Not that the modern Mr. Crouse meant his charming book to be other than an amusing album mirroring old time modes and manners—still, opening at a chapter on love, courtship and marriage, paragraph after paragraph is found as applicable to today's successful marriage as it was in those distant days when, to use the author's words, "sex was left to the bees and the birds."

Warning from the Past.

The opening line is a caution heard from every church or other advisory pulpit today:

"There is nothing more important to the happiness of a lifetime than a right selection in marriage."

Have we improved any on that formula for a successful life?

"Persons who are in no way suited to each other rush into matrimony and pass their lives in repenting their error," we read on, mentally reviewing a whole battlefield of modern casualties caused by this same error.

"Though women do not propose, they make love to the men none the less" and it is right. The ladies of the lavender era were encouraged . . . "If you are attracted toward a man who seems to you the embodiment of all that is noble and manly, you do an injustice both to him and to yourself if you do not, in some way consistent with maidenly modesty, allow him to see and feel that he pleases you."

Aren't our girls still up to their "come-on" tricks? And the wise ones of our present day emulate the lavender age ladies by being neither too obtrusive nor too forward in conveying the tender message.

A few other things the girls of bygone days were told that girls may still be told—

You should not marry a person whom you have not known long

[Continued on page two.]

Canned Foods Permit Year 'Round Variety

Daily Use Recognized as Saving in Money and Time for Housewife.

Miss Meade will be glad to answer questions pertaining to cookery and the kitchen. For personal reply, send stamped, addressed envelope.

By Mary Meade.

NO more is the can opener the symbol of the indifferent housewife. "That perfectly shocking Mrs. Smith" with all those stacks of tin cans at her back door gets talked about today only because she forgot to summon the collector, and not, as would once have been the case, because she prefers to rustle a not infrequent meal from the cupboard shelves rather than from the fresh food market.

For the food-wise and up-to-date buyer wields her can opener these days as a means of providing health for her family, scattering pep and variety through the three-meals-a-day, clipping gratifying slices off meal-getting time, and often operating successfully on the food bills. Quite a list of accomplishments for one small can opener!

Not, you understand, that the 1933 kitchen manager is planning to abandon fresh, first class foods or take up canned housekeeping in anything approaching the 100 per cent manner.

Reaches Sensible Medium.

But just as she has got away from the era of the spinning wheel and loom, picturesque and distinctive as it no doubt was, she has got away from a kitchen in which everything served must be laboriously prepared from the raw product. Extremes are absurd in the kitchen as everywhere else, and it is the smart homemaker who conjures up daily fresh dishes of raw food—celery, lettuce, cabbage, oranges, apples, tomatoes, etc.—but at the same time has come to understand the quality and safety that the up to date, scientific can of food has to offer.

I suppose one of the first reasons I'm such a booster for what comes out of the can is because I like variety and I like it the year round. Fresh, out-of-season foods are nearly always available in large city markets, but prices are likely to be high and for the meal planner who lives away from the large fresh food centers they're usually quite out of reach.

And the answer more and more often these days lies in the can on the grocery shelves. For just a turn of the wrist we have available hundreds of vegetables, fruits, meats, and fish—canned at the height of their perfection in color, flavor, and food value, and not, as is necessary with so many fresh fruits and vegetables, harvested green and ripened without benefit of the sun.

Relative Food Value.

But one minute more on that matter of the food value of canned foods. Tests have proved that this food value is equal to and sometimes even exceeds that found in the same foods prepared by cooking at home. This, of course, is not always the same as the value of the food when raw.

Vitamins? Unfortunately the vitamins which we have been chasing so earnestly—especially the important vitamin C—are often discouraged and even destroyed by cooking. But commercial canners have found the answer to that, too. A fascinating study recently completed shows that it wasn't the heat after all that ran away with the vitamins, but what is known as oxidation—the change that goes on when we cook foods in contact with the air as we do in our homes.

And here's where the canner has the advantage over us. First, he uses a treatment which gets rid of a great part of the air in the food tissues; then he sterilizes the foods by heat in their own cans in such a way that this "cooking in the air" doesn't take place. Thus we often end with a much more healthful and vitaminized food in the can than we would have had had we prepared it at home.

Safety of Canned Foods.

Then a few words about the question of the safety of canned foods. It has always seemed that whenever three people suffered discomfort after a banquet, the first thing to be blamed would be the beets or the beans that came out of a tin can. What people didn't realize was that they are casting suspicion on the one type of food which, when first taken from the can, was the safest and most healthful, and turning their backs on poorly cleaned and therefore dangerous fresh foods, and on the possibility of contamination from conditions in the kitchen.

Nothing is added to canned foods to preserve them. Moreover there is no more danger from spoilage from the can, even though opened, than there would be if the food were turned into any other type of container.

I know that is contrary to what many of us were once told, and that is the reason I am stressing it so strongly. Food cans are made of sheet iron coated with a thin layer of tin. Some acid foods, such as grapefruit, peaches, pineapples, and tomatoes, if left in a can when exposed to the air, tend to act on the metal of the can, and the dissolved iron may give a slightly "metallic" taste. Tests, however, have proved this to be utterly harmless.

Tin Is Harmless.

Tin dissolved in the food would have no taste and more extensive tests have proved food containing even many times more tin than is ever found dissolved in canned foods has no bad effects whatsoever on the eater. My big objection to keeping foods in tin cans that have been opened

[Continued on page two.]

Canned Goods Permit Year 'Round Variety

Daily Use Recognized as Saving in Money and Time for Housewife.

[Continued from page one.]

is that the presence of the label and the difficulty of covering them tightly makes them less sanitary for the refrigerator than are regular storage dishes.

But sold as we may be on the good points of canned foods in general, it's still something of a sticker to know just what to shop from all the hundreds of brands, grades and sizes. The first rule to keep on tap is to buy for use. Canned vegetables are divided into fancy, extra, and standard grades. Fruits are put up under the grades of fancy, choice, and standard. The standard grade is less expensive than the fancy, yet is excellent for many of our needs. Even substandard foods, below specified standards but not illegal, can give us wholesome, inexpensive products.

Can Size, Weight, Capacity.

Next, know your can sizes. Paste this list by your telephone and see how it helps:

CAN SIZE.	WEIGHT IN OUNCES.	CUPS.
8 ounce	8	1
No. 1	11	1 1-3
No. 2	20	2½
No. 2½	28	3½
No. 3	33	4
No. 10	106	13

And finally, if your storage space permits, buy canned foods in quantity. Ordering one or two cans to supply each week's needs is as wasteful of time and money as sending Johnny to the store for one box of matches or one bar of soap. It pays to buy in quantity. One thrifty housewife I know kept a record, and at the end of last year she went gayly forth and bought herself a much needed electric sweeper because she had been able to save 12 per cent on the year's grocery bills by buying peas, green beans, and spinach by the case or dozen instead of by the twos and threes!

But now enough of table talk and let's to apricots. There is hardly a recipe which cannot be flattered by the addition of one canned food morsel or another, and here's one direction for five quick favorites which gleefully boast the can opener as their best friend.

First for a salad special for tomorrow's lunch. Introduce it with a puffy green pepper omelet and crispy corn bread.

APRICOT SALAD WITH PECANS.

1 No. 2 can apricots.
1 small bottle maraschino cherries.
3 tablespoons pecan meats.
Mayonnaise.
Lettuce.

Mince the cherries and the nuts with a sharp knife and blend with enough mayonnaise to hold them together. Drain the juice from the apricots and pile a spoonful of the cherry mixture into each apricot. Arrange the lettuce and place three filled apricots on each plate with a spoonful of mayonnaise over each serving.

PINEAPPLE FLUMMERY.
[A Quick Dessert with a Welsh Accent.]

1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
⅓ cup sugar.
2 tablespoons cornstarch.
1 cup water.
Maraschino cherries.

Strain the juice from the crushed pineapple. Add the juice to the water and the sugar and heat to boiling. At this point stir in the cornstarch, which has been thinned with a little cold water, and cook while stirring till thick. Add the lemon juice and turn into sherbet glasses. When the flummery is cold, pile each with crushed drained pineapple, top with a maraschino cherry and serve with fat little cocoanut macaroons.

Next, a whole lunch in a potato shell which calls itself:

SALMON PUFF IN POTATO SHELLS.

1 pound can of salmon.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
8 medium sized potatoes.
¾ cup milk.
1 egg, beaten.
1 tablespoon minced onion.
Salt and cayenne pepper to taste.
8 slices pimiento.
Catsup.

(This recipe may be divided in half to serve four. Certain brands of salmon may be had in half-pound cans, otherwise cover the remaining fish tightly for use later.) First flake the salmon and let stand with the lemon juice while the potatoes are being prepared. Bake the potatoes and when done slice off a piece from the top of each and scoop out the potato. Mash until fluffy, then add the egg, milk, onion, and seasonings. Whip in the salmon and stuff back into the shells, rounding them over the top. Atop each mound place a piece of pimiento, dot with shortening and bake half an hour in a moderately hot oven (380 degrees F.). Remove to a piping hot platter and add a tablespoon of catsup to each potato.

BOSTON CROQUETTES.

1 No. 2 can baked beans.
1 egg, well beaten
1½ tablespoons minced parsley.
1 tablespoon catsup.
Salt and pepper to taste.
Fat for frying.
Bread crumbs.

Drain off any free sauce from the beans and press them through a colander. Add the parsley, catsup, and seasoning. A few drops of onion juice give extra zest. Form into croquettes, adding bread crumbs if not thick enough to hold its shape. Dip in crumbs, egg, and again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat (380 degrees F.) until rich brown. Garnish with parsley and serve with catsup or tomato sauce.

CORN SOUFFLE.

1 No. 2 can corn.
1 cup milk.
1 egg, separated.
¼ cup minced green pepper.
Salt and pepper to taste.
1 teaspoon cornstarch.

Chop the corn fine and add to the milk. Beat gently ten minutes, then add the seasoning and the cornstarch (thinned with a little cold milk). Simmer five minutes, then stir in the beaten egg yolk and finally the stiffly beaten egg white and the green pepper cut very fine. Bake in a well greased baking dish in a pan of hot water for twenty to thirty minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

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Gold and Silver Rings Distinguish Black Gown

PARIS.—(AP)—Countess Elie de Ganay wears an evening gown of heavy black pebbly crêpe, which is distinguished for the gold and silver rings fitted into the shoulder straps of the square decolletage. It is designed along a straight form fitting silhouette with a bolero effect at the back.

Eyebrows Are Flexible Character Sketches

Mme. Eloui Bey, whose eyes are a striking feature of her beauty.

A Spanish beauty, Elena d'Algy, prefers the natural arched brow line.

Miss Claire Luce, who affects the thin eyebrow line.

Let Them Be Effective, Amusing, Interesting—But Beware of Aiming at Angles and Curves Too Much at Variance with Own Personality.

If there is any question pertaining to beauty and personal hygiene upon which you wish advice, write to Antoinette Donnelly, The Chicago Tribune. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

BE effective. Be interesting. Be amusing. But be careful that you aim to be nothing that you cannot carry out!

This is the idea of clever, young Lee Miller, recently returned to New York, who went to Paris to study painting and remained to study photography under the best of tutors.

Miss Miller has looked over most of the internationally known beauties. She has been on easy terms of seeing and knowing those Parisian women [sometimes native Parisian, more often not] who set the styles for the rest of the women world. Women whose names and foibles keep us entertained in the magazines that inform us what the Lady Abdys and the Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellowes and the Princess Murats are doing with their hair, their silhouettes, or their eyebrows this season.

Miss Miller, herself, has been part of this entertainment. Her own photographs have appeared frequently to point our way to the latest thing in formal gowns.

I recently talked with this tall, slim, interesting, amusing—yes, and careful—young woman, for she herself entertains no pictorial ambitions she feels unqualified to carry out.

Short Lived Adjustment.

Says she: "What I mean by that statement is this: I buy a hat that isn't my type, or style, or period, or whatever you call it. I feel great in it for a half hour. I feel like another person. Then something happens—and the hat and I just don't get on. Or, it might be a frock that turns right round and bites the hand that paid for it after a brief companionship.

"That's what I mean about being careful—not to aim beyond our talent to carry the thing out!"

We talked about eyebrows, eyebrows being what they are this season. We approved and rejected some on the basis of line for the particular face. We referred to a well known beauty who recently created quite a stir with a twist to her eyebrows that she alone knew the blueprint plans for, the result pretty mischievous, if not altogether startling. The woman is amusing, too, and very chic. So what she does with her eyebrows is her amusing affair—but neither yours nor mine, it would seem. She can do anything—because she can carry it off.

Another woman, says this photographer-student of the woman beautiful, would ruin herself if she changed a hair in her natural hair line. If she is an interesting personality with a background established for being herself, come what fashion trend may, she might even let wild hairs grow around the brow line and be far more effective than if she followed the season's vogue.

Brows of a Famous Beauty.

Mme. Eloui Bey, for instance, is one of the famed beauties of the world—her eyes are a striking feature of her beauty. She goes in for little if any alteration of the eyebrow line that nature placed about those famous eyes of hers. And she shouldn't, in Miss Miller's opinion. Nature did a handsome job of her in the first place, and there the job should rest.

Or take the lovely Spanish woman, Elena d'Algy, photographed by Miss Miller and pictured here. Those arched and "trained" brows of hers are all in the line of her face, in the formation of the entire eye sector. They are as finished and decorative as the lady herself.

Or, take one of our own young beauties, Miss Claire Luce, a gay and vivid blonde, a perfect example of our interesting, amusing, and sophisticated modern American girl. Her thin line of eyebrow is delicately pencilled in darkish outline, the line elongated to the temple edge—and here you have the pictorial keynote to a gay, interesting, and modern character.

Flexible Character Marks.

Eyebrows are, in a manner of speaking, little character sketches. The character sketch may be sharpened, softened, made more interesting by a simple tweezing performance, according to our observer. And the tweezer may be handled destructively too. Some authorities hold that once a woman begins tampering with line she's changing for the worse the beauty of her facial structure. She can paint her cheeks a crimson poppy, her lips a pomegranate red, but line, say these wise men, should be left to the greatest designer of them all, Dame Nature.

Up to a certain point, that is true, agrees Miss Miller. But being modern in her viewpoint as next year's skyscraper—and being a woman, too—she sees where an eyebrow indulgence may be committed often with success depending, as before said, on the chic, the sophistry, the amusingness of its wearer. Garbo's famous eyebrows, perhaps the most imitated pair in the history of the world, may have fitted her "who can do no wrong" in her fans' opinion. But of the thousands of her imitators the less said the better. They had not the glamour, the mystery, the background to carry them off.

This idea of Miss Miller's applies to other things besides eyebrows. To clothes. To accessories. If you get away from the conventional you have to take something along with you to support your attempt to be different.

Rough Clay Roads of Early Kentucky Inspired Quaintly Descriptive Quilt

Dainty Flowered Print Is Background for Bumps in Contrasting Color.

For a pattern of the "Kentucky Cross Roads" design, send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street.

By Nancy Cabot.

THERE is romance in the history of every patchwork quilt and in the history of the pattern from which it was fashioned. The stories of some may be longer and more entrancing than others, it is true, but they all have charm.

Years ago, in the early days of Kentucky, the rough clay roads of that section would hardly have been considered romantic. Nevertheless, the rutty, sticky roads were the inspiration for the quilt block in the accompanying illustration. "Kentucky Cross Roads," it is called.

The background, you will notice, is a dainty flowered print, while the bumps in the cross roads stand out in striking relief in materials of plain but contrasting colors.

The "Kentucky Cross Roads" pattern, by the way, is one of a very, very few that have been inherited from our ancestresses through many generations without a change of name; though there have been, in most cases, variations in the pattern itself as it has been handed from one to another, from mother to daughter, or perhaps even copied from memory. There may have been a scarcity of materials, too, to necessitate slight changes in the details, since all the pieces, of course, were cut from the materials in scrap bags or from remnants of well worn aprons or housedresses.

Mrs. A. H. Roberts of 4951 North Leavitt street, has an antique quilt of the "Kentucky Cross Roads" design made in 1842 by her grandmother, from whom she inherited it. The materials were hand woven, the thread for quilting spun by hand. It is a highly prized heirloom.

Georgetown Circle. Album. Fruit Basket. Cactus Basket. Variable Star. Old Gray Goose.

Patterns for these quilt designs also are available. For each pattern desired, send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune; or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn street.

China for State Occasions and for Cottages

Haviland for Formal Dinners; Quimperware for a Cozy Afternoon Tea.

By Mabel Bryant.

HAVEN'T you known folk who never let their best china see the light of day unless "company" was expected? The family had to be satisfied with any old makeshift dishes—some cracked, some nicked, to say nothing of those that didn't match. They would no more think of using the best china than letting the canary out of the cage.

One may not possess fine porcelains of distinction, but one should try to avoid unsightly dishes that repel rather than please. There are hundreds of factories throughout the United States which turn out fine chinaware that is good enough to please the most critical. For those who will have nothing but the best, however, there is hardly any china lovelier than Haviland, which is made in Limoges, France.

This manufacturing town has for many years produced the finest of French porcelains. Hundreds of years after the Chinese began use of kaolin for the manufacture of fine china, quite by accident, the discovery of this important ingredient was made in Limoges. We have read how a woman weeding her garden became curious about a white powder she found clinging to the roots of the weeds. Upon that discovery the manufacture of chinaware began at Limoges, long before any factories had sprung up in England.

Factories Destroyed.

Many of the large factories in Limoges were destroyed during the world war, and for a time it was thought any one possessing French chinaware would be wise to treasure it, as probably there would be no more. This was especially true with Theodore Haviland china. But, like many things just too good to be downed, this company reorganized, making its fine chinaware available once more.

A certain prestige goes with being the possessor of Haviland ware. It is porcelain hard in body and of unexampled durability, with a glaze unequaled in any other French ware. Possessing china of this quality, the owner may reect with pleasure and satisfaction on the knowledge that she has a correct china service for a lifetime.

Quimper for Cottages.

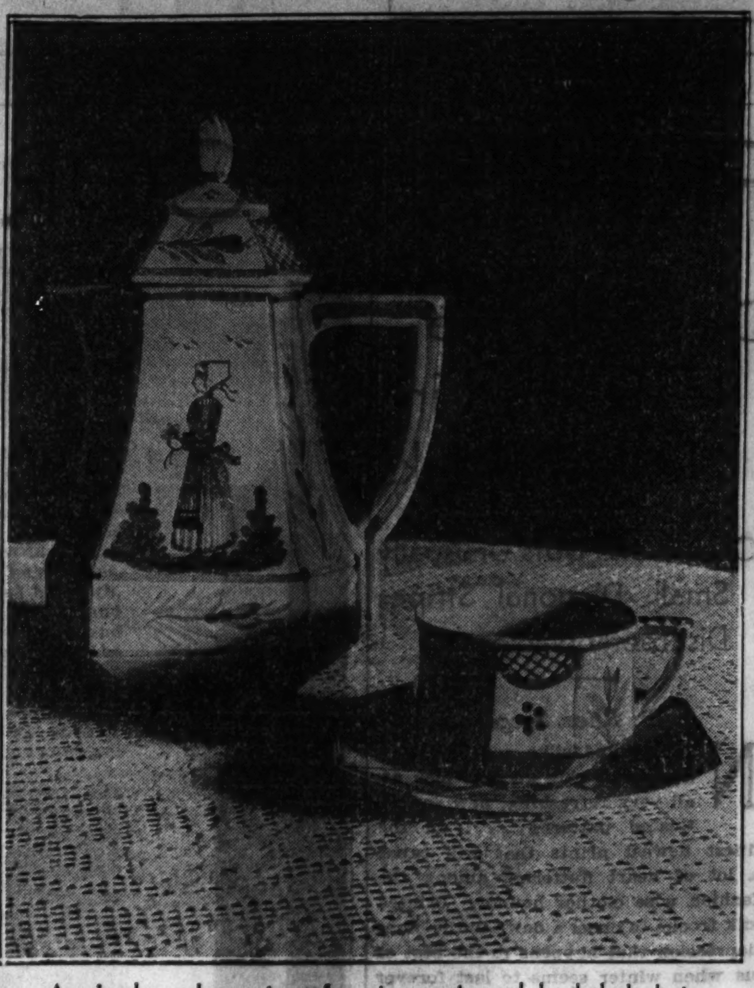
Just as Haviland china goes with stately mansions and country estates, so does one associate quaint Quimper ware with vine covered cottages, hooked rugs, etc. There is no ware aside from honest old blue china so truly provincial as this French earthenware from the patteries of Henriot Quimper.

Quimper is made, as well as decorated, entirely by hand, with the quaint peasant figures and designs in rich mellow colors that look as though they were done with the enthusiasm of a young, immature artist. It possesses the attractive crudeness of old pottery. Most of the pieces are distinctive in shape and will give an old world charm to your table service. It seldom comes in complete dinner sets, but rather in odd pieces that make up nicely for teas and luncheons, or perhaps when a special friend drops in some chilly afternoon, chocolate served from a Quimper chocolate pot would add a cozy touch to the occasion.

Another Space Saver.

Is floor space at a premium in your kitchen? Then how about an electric stove fastened to the wall by brakets and taking up thereby no space on the floor at all?

Quimper for Quaintness and Charm



As simple and sweet as forget-me-nots and bachelor's buttons is this delightful pottery from Brittany. It comes in sunny yellow or in oyster white.

Co-eds May Earn 'Heroine' Degree at Indian College

CALCUTTA.—(AP)—Feminized degrees, so that co-eds may become "heroines" instead of "bachelors," are suggested by the University of Nagpur, central India.

The university explains it is contemplating steps "for the maintenance of the esthetic side of the degrees given feminine candidates."

The suggested changes would bestow V. A. [Virago Artium—"Heroine in Arts"] instead of B. A., and, similarly, V. Sc. in science, Ll.V. in law, V. Ag. in agriculture, and V. T. in teaching.

Gray Ensemble Choice of American Singer

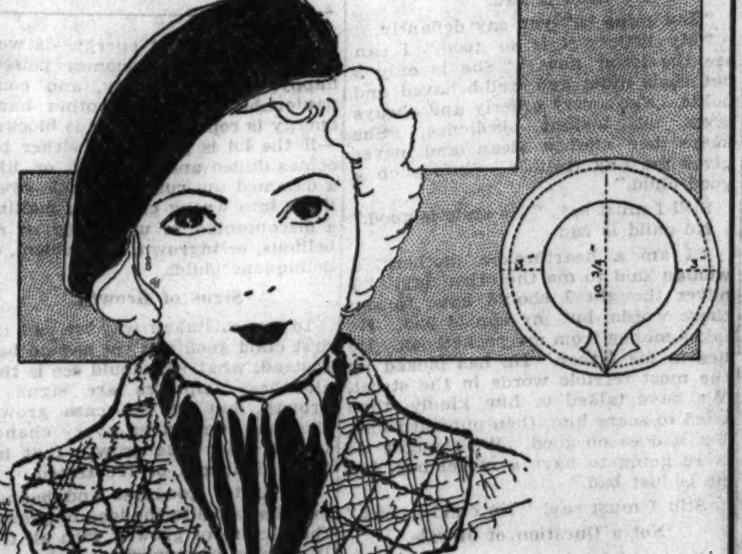
PARIS.—(AP)—Miss Cleora Wood, American soprano appearing this winter at the Opera Comique, wears a frock of pale gray broadcloth designed with a draped bodice and close-fitting sleeves. It is accompanied by a cape of gray broadcloth banded in gray astrakhan.

The first degree of doctor of classical philology from Belgrade university, in Jugo-Slavia, was awarded recently to Anitsa Savich-Rebats for a study of the effects of Greek platonic love philosophy on Dante and the middle ages generally.

Miss Frances Taylor recently became the first woman officer among savings banks in New York City. She was named assistant secretary of the East River Savings bank, where she had been service director since 1927.

One of the best women billiard players in the United States is Miss Ruth McGinnis, age 21, of Honesdale, Pa. She is left-handed and her highest run is 72.

NEEDLEWORK



Remnants Left from Coat or Dress Can Be Made Into Jaunty New Spring Beret for Younger Girl.

Questions regarding needlework should be addressed to Clotilde, the Chicago Tribune.

By Clotilde.

IN getting the spring headgear ready for the older members of the family, the smaller sister must not be forgotten. The smart beret or tam is easily made of any pieces that may be left by the dressmaker after finishing a coat, suit or dress for the young miss.

The beret shown today is made up of dark blue ostrich cloth—ostrich feathers and woolen cleverly woven together—but velvet, velveteen, or broadcloth works up very well.

As heads vary in size, it is advisable to cut a beret of tarlatan from the measurements given before cutting into the material chosen for the beret. If the beret is too large or too small, the alterations can be made on the tarlatan pattern until it is just right.

The top of the beret or circle measures 10¾ inches from front to back and the same from side to side. This allows for the deep seam that has to be taken to keep the seam from pulling out, as the beret is put on and off the head so often.

The second piece that is fitted on to this circle is cut 3 inches deep all the way around. The outer edge measures 32 inches long. The inner circle, or head size, measures 23 inches long.

In cutting this last mentioned piece, have the center front of pattern on the bias of the goods being cut for the beret, to make it fit better over the face line. Join the two pieces together and stitch with the sewing machine. Use a piece of No. 5 grosgrain ribbon. Fit this ribbon to the wearer's head, and lap it one inch from the back. Pin the small circle or head size onto this ribbon band, baste in the fullness, if any, between the pins. Sew this on the sewing machine also.

A lining is not necessary in these berets, neither is any trimming needed, but a plain bar pin may be set on to designate the center front of the beret.

Lavender Age Knew Rules of Happy Marriage

[Continued from page one.]

enough to become familiar with his character, habits and disposition.

It's best to marry in one's own station in life. Or, if there is a difference, it's better that the husband be the superior.

A wife cannot bring a better fortune to her husband than good, robust health, the smelling salts girls were told. If reports are true, in this, at least, the modern wife comes better dowered than the past.

Girls were cautioned that marriage with a man of confirmed dissipated habits was merely signing up for a bad time of it. The mail that reaches this department alone proves the caution as much needed today as ever it was. Drinking, gambling, and women continue to cause wives untold misery.

The boys of those other days were tipped off to know a wife nagger in the making by her propensity to "blame" during the courtship.

By the same token, you may still know the nagger. And avoid her—if you're wise.

They went in in those bygone days for "matching up" their couples or, at least, having them complementary to each other. The fat were advised to couple with the lean. But we meet that emergency now with diet for the fat. The brunette and the red head were deemed a more compatible pair in the old days than two brunettes.

Law of Opposites Overruled.

But the law of opposites has long since been overruled as happy marriage insurance, though such opposites as a nervous, hot headed, impulsive girl married to a calm individual still holds better promise than the marriage of two "hot heads," or vice versa.

The desire to have the last word was ever a rock upon which the good ship marriage floundered. Eve probably was sputtering hers on the way out of the garden.

The way out of an argument in the old days, as today, was to keep silent—for arguing alone is neither fun nor dangerous.

Husbands of the lavender scented era, one gathers, were up to the old trick of keeping from their wives the state of their business affairs. They expected her to conduct the household with wisdom—and savings—blind to the amount of the income. Husbands are still at the old game. Then, as today, the ruling for a happy marriage was to let the woman in on the financial secrets and together plan for its disbursement in a manner satisfactory to both.

Our love letter system has changed. Our poetry is less given to the treacle school of versing. Our fiction is not so puritanically moral as in bygone days. BUT—

They're still telling it with flowers.

The girls are still luring them on with fairly old fashioned wiles when you trace back the ancestry [of the wiles, not the girls].

Then men are being enmeshed in the same old way.

And the fundamental rules of success in marriage remain pretty much the same.

To End a Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

Saves $2. No Cooking! So Easy!

Millions of housewives have found that, by mixing their own cough medicine, they get a purer, more effective remedy. They use a recipe which costs about one-fourth as much as ready-made medicine, but which really has no equal for breaking up obstinate coughs.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. The syrup is easily made with 2 cups sugar and one cup water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and makes the most effective remedy that money could buy. Keeps perfectly, and children love its taste.

Its quick action in loosening the phlegm, clearing the air passages, and soothing away the inflammation, has caused it to be used in more homes than any other cough remedy.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its healing effect on throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

Not Every Paris Fashion Meets the Public Eye

Latest Inside Styles Straight and Narrower

Lingerie Is Designed in Pale Colors, Negligees Are Freely Exotic.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS. — [Special.] — Undercover styles, those that never meet the public eye, represent a big slice of French fashions. At the top of dingy, unswept stairways in populous quarters of Paris, at the back of dim, old court yards in a hundred different buildings scattered about the heart of the city, women with the fingers of an artist work at stitching and embroidering intimate garments. Their mothers and grandmothers spent their lives doing the same thing, and in building up the great reputation of French lingerie throughout the world.

The big dressmakers of the Rue de la Paix show these inside styles in their imposing salons, and create the fashion changes for them. Lingerie, negligées, and such intimate garments are constantly altering in style, following the trends that our more public clothes establish. When dresses were all cut on the bias, chemises, slips, and so forth took on the same slant, and now that French clothes are straight and narrower the lingerie that is worn under them follows suit.

Lingerie colors, too, are usually paler tones of the smart outside style shades. There are lots of orchid and lilac chemises, culottes and what not around Paris, following the big vogue for violet and purple daytime clothes. Pink will be big in spring for lingerie as for frocks, and pale blue is a lingerie "runner" color, followed by pale green and flanked by white, which is still the leading lingerie color. Parisiennes consider white lingerie, trimmed with real lace, preferably Valenciennes, the perfect lingerie.

In Exotic Shades.

Negligées do not follow color trends for public eye ensembles. The negligée affords a chance for smart women to go in for exotic shades they can't wear outside, and they grab it. Vionnet is making exquisite negligées for her smartest clients in such wild colors as fuchsia red combined with hyacinth blue.

A French negligée fashion that is pointed at the girl without any extravagant budget is the crêpe silk nightgown in rather dark color, or in black, with a little jacket or guimpe to go with it, which may contrast in color or match, and which may be removed at will. One of the smartest Parisiennes I know has one of these for her visit to one of the big châteaux. It consists of a black crêpe nightgown, cut like a slim evening dress and a little jacket of white velvet with long sleeves. She wears this as a negligée, and finds it smart and practical.

The material of the negligée is controlled entirely by the temperature of the house or flat in which you are going to wear it. Over here in France, where steam heat is somewhat fictional, the smartest negligée stuff is velvet, because it's warmer, or wool lined with velvet or silk.

Whatever the material or the color, the ideal negligée should be a garment that is graceful and a bit exotic, even if you only have one and a hall bedroom in which to wear it. In your negligée you have the chance of a lifetime to be alluring and personal—don't miss it.

Practical Two-in-One.

The smartest French negligées are neither loaded with marabou nor lace They are simple, rich, and elegant They are often practical, too, as is the one from Madeleine Vionnet, shown on the figure at the lower left. This is a combination dressing gown and negligée and is made of heavy crêpe de chine, fuchsia red in color It has the Vionnet peasant sleeve, and a tailored rever collar of self-material. The gown wraps over in front and is held closed by a sash of hyacinth blue velvet with ends that hang to the floor on the left side. The robe is instep length. Crêpe de chine mules in the color of the robe go with it.

This is the kind of French negiligée that is perfect for the girl who only has one. It can be done in any becoming color scheme and is stunning in brown with a coral or green sash, in dark red with a turquoise blue or pink sash, and in deep blue with a golden yellow sash.

The seated figure, second from the left, illustrates one of the nightgown negligées I mentioned before. The nightgown is made of yellow crêpe de chine, with a wide, bias band of the material edging the deep décollétage in back, coming around under the arms to cross in front and end in a loop around the neck, which serves to hold it on. The gown below this décolleté is tucked by hand just to the hipline. There is a guimpe bodice, of the same yellow crêpe de chine, which is tucked around the neck to form a rounded yoke effect, and has short puffed sleeves. This goes under the nightgown to make it wearable as a negligée, also.

Negligee in Grand Manner.

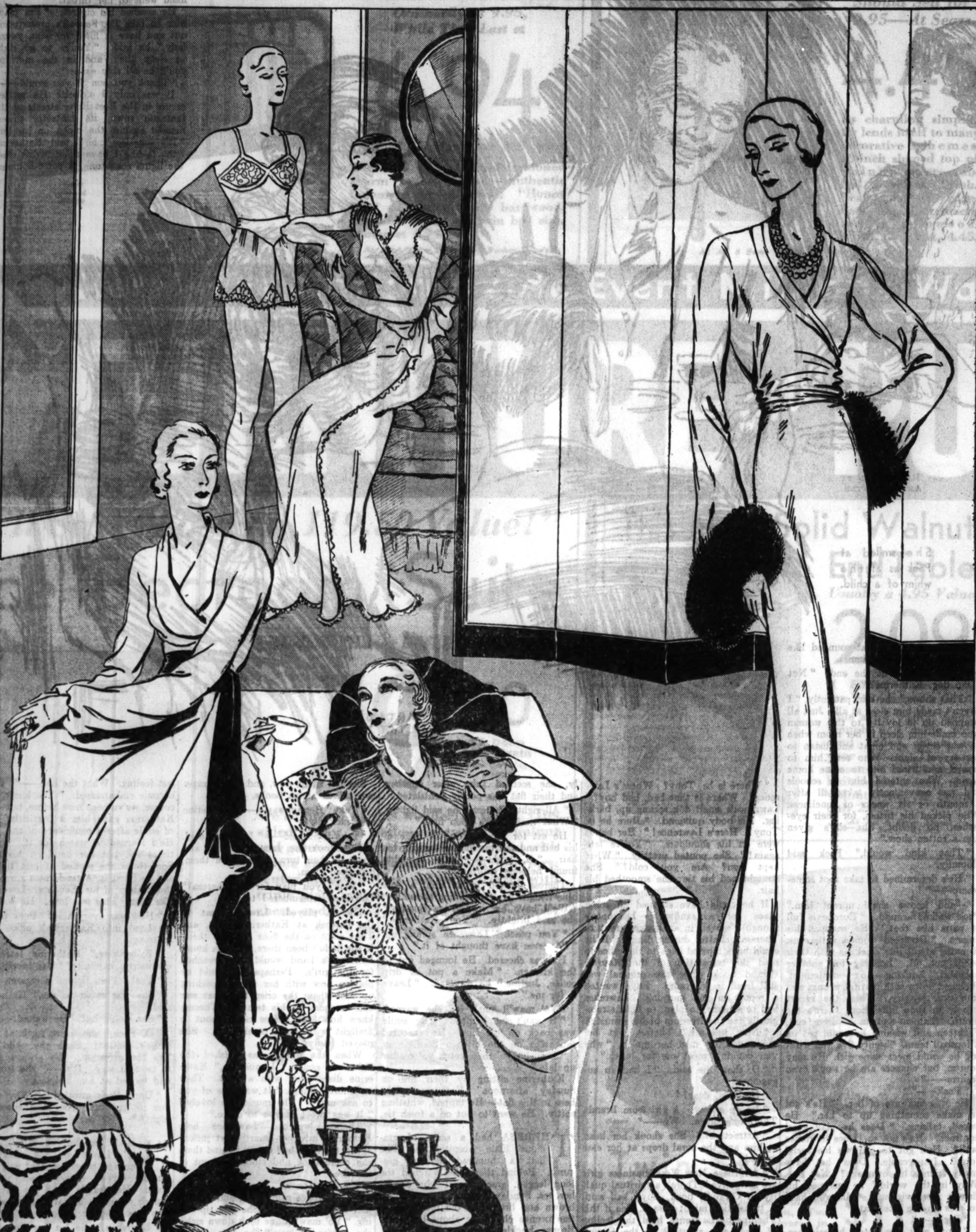
At the extreme right is pictured a Molyneux negligée in the grand manner, intended for home dinners and other social functions. This negligée is made of silver lamé, with a trailing skirt and a blouse that ties around the waistline surplicewise. The sleeves are flared from the elbows to the wrists, and have luxurious cuffs of black fox fur. A triple necklace of carved turquoise goes with this tea gown.

In the upper left hand corner is shown a lingerie ensemble from Paquin, consisting of brassiere and culottes, which, with a silken dress slip, is about all that is worn under a frock these days. The culottes are made of pale pink georgette, with a fitted and buttoned waist band onto which the culottes are joined by clusters of hand run tucks. A pointed band of ivory Alencon lace makes the hem. The brassiere is made of this lace banded with pink satin ribbon, and having satin shoulder straps. A pink silk elastic holds the lace brassiere in place, passing around the body in an unbroken line.

Next to the right is a picture of Alexandre's new apron nightgown, made of white silk triple voile trimmed with Valenciennes lace ruffles.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Undercover Garments That Express an Exquisite Simplicity in French Manner



SKETCHED IN PARIS BY A TRIBUNE STAFF ARTIST.

● The Vionnet negligee, sketched at the lower left, is made of heavy crepe de chine, with a velvet sash in contrasting color. ● The negligee, second from the left, has a tucked guimpe with short puff sleeves. Removal of the guimpe transforms the negligee into a nightgown. ● Molyneux signs the grand occasion negligee, pictured at the right. It is made of silver lame and has its long sleeves cuffed with fox fur. ● The lingerie set, shown at the upper left, consists of a slip-on brassiere of Alencon lace, bound with satin ribbon, and georgette culottes trimmed with Alencon lace. ● Alexandre makes the apron nightdress, next to the right, of silk triple voile.

Susan B. Anthony's Grave Is Shrine for Pilgrimages from All Over the World

Tireless Battler for Equal Rights Is Honored by Women Beneficiaries.

By Constance Ray.

WOMEN of the United States go to the polls on election day and cast their ballots along with their fathers, brothers, sons, and husbands. They have equal rights under the law with men. They have been recognized in full equality in the courts of the land, in business, and in professions. Only really old fashioned men today use the term "the weaker sex" in alluding to women. And all of this was brought about in considerable part through the efforts of a tireless battler for women's rights, the late Susan Brownell Anthony, reformer, lecturer, and writer.

Miss Anthony is remembered best for her work for equal suffrage, though two other movements, one aimed at the abolition of slavery and the other at the promotion of temperance, attracted a great deal of her interest in her earlier years. It was because of her position as a leader for many years of the equal suffrage movement in America that Miss Anthony was selected in a recent nationwide poll of women as one of the twelve outstanding women of the nation of the last one hundred years.

A Shrine for Women.

The grave of Miss Anthony in Mount Hope cemetery, Rochester, N. Y., today is a shrine to which women from all over the world make pilgrimages. In many other ways the memory and name of this woman has been honored.

A bas relief of Susan B. Anthony.

The historical department of the Smithsonian institution, at Washington, D. C., has among its notable exhibits a bronze medallion bas relief of Miss Anthony by the sculptor and paitner, Michel Jacobs.

Susan Brownell Anthony was born near Adams, Mass., on Feb. 15, 1820. Her father was a cotton manufacturer and a Quaker, and her mother was a Baptist—a curious union in those early days, when Quakers usually married Quakers and Baptists usually married Baptists. When Miss Anthony was a very small child the Anthony family moved to the state of New York. The year 1845 found the family comfortably settled in Rochester, N. Y., which was Miss Anthony's home until the time of her death in 1906.

The girl Susan was educated in a school maintained by her father for his and his neighbor's children. By the time she was 17 years old she was sufficiently informed in the various branches of common schooling to become a teacher herself. She taught in various schools until she was 32 years old. In her later days she once remarked that her first school was one in which a man teacher had failed. Her salary as a beginner was $1.50 a week, while that of the man teacher who had been unable to do the work was four times that amount. It was that inequality that aroused her to battle for her sex.

She Voted Illegally.

As a young women she took active part in the anti-slavery and temperance movements in the state of New York, organizing the first woman's temperance society in America in 1852 and becoming soon after the agent for New York of the American Anti-Slavery society. With Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton she directed the first woman's suffrage meeting in the country, at Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1848. After 1854 she devoted her energies almost exclusively to agitation for women's rights, and in little more than a year conducted fifty-four equal suffrage conventions in various counties of New York. Contemporaries have said of her that she was the country's most zealous advocate of rights for women, a forceful speaker, and a logical writer for the cause.

From 1868 to 1870 Miss Anthony was the proprietor of a weekly paper, the Revolution, published in New York and edited by Mrs. Stanton. Its motto was: "The true republic—Men, their rights and nothing more; women, their rights and nothing less."

As a founder of the National Woman's Suffrage association in 1869 Miss Anthony became its vice president at large, holding that position until 1892, when she was made president of the organization. In 1872 she cast her ballot in the presidential election, saying that the fourteenth amendment to the constitution entitled her to that privilege.

For voting illegally Miss Anthony was arrested and fined $100. She never paid the fine.

Saw Efforts Bear Fruit.

With Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Mathilda Joslyn Gage, and Mrs. Ida Husted Harper Miss Anthony collaborated in the writing and publishing of "The History of Woman Suffrage," a work in four volumes, that was brought from the presses in the years 1884 to 1887.

Miss Anthony died at Rochester on March 13, 1906, living long enough to see her efforts for equal suffrage bear fruit in several of the states, but not long enough to enjoy the triumph for her sex in the ratification of the 19th amendment, which in 1920 put women on an equal status with men in the nation's electorate.

The younger generation knows almost nothing of the fight of women for the ballot, and even the memory of it has grown dim in the minds of the older people, but Miss Anthony to her dying day liked to dwell on those stirring times, when the public and most of the press ridiculed the suffragists as "the pantaloon mob."

TO KNIT YOURSELF: A CHIC TOPCOAT FOR SPRING

By Beatrix Williams.

Spring always calls for a smart top coat to be worn with clever sports apparel. Over knitted ensembles one now wears a knitted swagger coat of just the correct length and the right shade. This example of the smartest and newest in knitting is the seven-eighths coat. The garment, sketched herewith, is lightweight and comfortable and the yarn may be purchased in almost any color combination to match the greater part of our sports wear.

These new coat wools are made of yarn nearly eight strands thick and knitted on needles size 6 or 7, allowing only four or five stitches to the inch. The joy of making this coat lies in the fact that it can be completed in a week or ten days. The yarn is extremely soft and easy to work with, and the style smart. Most important of all, the directions are simple and easy to follow.

This model is made in large, medium, and small sizes, the Dolman sleeve lending itself to covering the most cumbersome woolens, as it slips over them readily, allowing the fullness and freedom of action one needs for exercising. The coat sketched is suited to high or low necked fastening, as the cool spring breezes demand. The buttons are large and may be of the same shade or a contrasting color of bone, wood, or yarn.

The wool is bulky, not carrying so many yards of yarn on the ball as many others and for this reason only about twenty balls are necessary for a full sized coat. Smart economy here!

[Copyrigh 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

If you wish directions for knitting this chic coat, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Beatrix Williams, Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Your Discarded Clothing May Be the Means of Helping Needy Persons Back to Self-Support.

If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you can no longer use, please tell me. I can place such things with needy families. Address Sally Joy Brown, The Tribune, Chicago.

By Sally Joy Brown.

REQUESTS for clothing continue to reach the "Friend in Need" department in such numbers that it is impossible to fill them. We simply can not get enough suits, coats, dresses and shoes to provide the people who are unemployed and can not fill this need themselves.

And consequently men who spend the greater part of each day out of doors looking for the jobs that never materialize must do it in clothing hardly adequate for winter weather. Their children are uncomfortable in thin, worn garments and in shoes that do not keep out the cold and dampness. Their wives suffer in threadbare clothes. Such conditions are deplorable, of course, and they are especially appalling because some of this suffering could be relieved with the garments you have discarded but which are still hanging unused in your closets.

Here are letters from just a few of the people who need such help. Won't you read them and see if there isn't one among them who could wear your castoff garments? Of course, if the size you wear isn't mentioned do not let that deter you from giving We need clothing of every description and size.

"Dear Sally Joe Brown: Will you be so kind as to help me get some clothing? I have four children, three girls and one baby boy. The girls are 10, 8, and 6. The boy is 2 months old. We are all in need of clothing, especially shoes. I wear size 16 or 18 in dresses and 5½ in shoes. My husband is out of work and we can not struggle on much longer without assistance. MRS. L. S."

"Dear Miss Brown: I have been unemployed for some time, but have an opportunity of getting work now if I can get some decent clothing to appear in. The job is in a drug store, on the floor, and the suit I am wearing now is a summer one, old and worn. I need a suit, size 38 or 39. J. S."

These people are asking only for articles which they absolutely need, and in many cases I am sure they could be supplied from your collection of discarded things. Won't you weed out every possible donation of clothing and let me know what you can give?

"Dear Friend: I am writing for a needy family, friends of mine. The husband has not worked for three years, but they have managed to get along without charity until now. Their special needs at this time are for clothing, rugs to cover their bare floors, bed linen, and curtains. The mother sews well and could repair and alter things which require it. She wears size 38 or 40 and is especially in need of aprons and underwear, although other garments would be most acceptable. The children are girls, aged 10, 8, and 2½ years. "MRS. A. B."

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I wonder if you could get me a winter coat and some dresses, size 16. I need them badly and I can not afford to buy them. I am the sole support of my sick father. H. M."

"Dear Miss Brown. Could you get some clothing for an old man who is unable to help himself? He needs an overcoat and a suit, size 44; a sweater, and some underwear. Any assistance you can give him would be greatly appreciated. MRS. T. B."

"Dear Friend in Need: I wonder if you could help me to get some clothing for my husband and myself. He has not worked in two years and his clothes are so torn that he can not even look for a job. He needs a suit, size 37; shirts, 14, and shoes, size 7½. I take a 40 in house dresses and size 4 in shoes. The children can get along with what they have. "MRS. J. M."

FROST PICTURES

By Eleanor Jewett.

Jack Frost must think our windows
Are slates—or maybe cakes!
You ought to see the trouble
And pains sometimes he takes

To decorate them nicely
With palaces and things—
With frosted towers and bridges
And animals with wings.

I wish that I might keep them
But every day the sun
Erases every picture—
And never leaves me one.

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A Woman Like Theresa

By Brooke Hanlon

The Story of a Very Charming and Selfish Lady Who Held Her Son by Subtle, Powerful Bonds and of What Happened When He Fell in Love with an Attractive Young Girl.

ILLUSTRATION BY ARTHUR LITTLE.

She smiled at Peck as at the whim of a child.

KATHERINE looked at Lawrence across the table of a literary restaurant in New York and added, subtracted, and multiplied the things she knew about him, fleetingly, in her head. He was twenty-seven, for instance. He knew a lot about innumerable cheap hotels in Europe and could think in French, German, Italian, or Spanish. He had half an engineering course and two sketchy years at architecture, one in Paris and one in Rome. He'd sold bonds during part of a winter in New York and had worked with enthusiasm on the lighting mechanics of a supersound picture during part of another winter in Hollywood. He had done a turn on a newspaper in Miami. He had nice eyes and a sudden smile, and a small, light mustache. He had a gallery of faces, costumes, gestures, types garnered from hotels and cabin ships, from trains, and pensions, and cafés in different parts of the world. He had a shy interest in people and a curiosity about books. He had, last of all, Theresa.

"Theresa was discontented in Hollywood," he was telling her. "Look. Not just now, but that's Sarah Carruthers over there. In black. That tired looking egg. We're bringing out her new book. Note the we." He laughed.

Katherine touched her lips with her napkin and studied the shade of the new lipstick. The fleeting pictures she had of Lawrence were coördinating in her mind with a frightening finality, with almost an explosion. There wasn't anything in any of the fragments to account for what happened when——. She looked around hastily. It seemed that all these keen eyed people must know.

"You give New York a lot, don't you?" she said aloud, wisely. "You'll get over that." Her burnished wave showed in a neat scallop at one side of her black hat and again just below her ears. Her voice had the weariness of the initiate, but her lips were astonishingly fresh and eager. Everything in life was to Katherine either a good show or a poor show. Sometimes things deviated sufficiently from the norm to be characterized as a grand show or a rotten show.

"He's just putting on a show," she told her brothers patiently when men occasionally fell in love with her. Lots of things were ga-ga with Katherine this season and a few things were swell. Lawrence, she was beginning to think with something almost like shyness, was swell. She was beginning to wish that Lawrence would put on a show.

"Come on out of it," she told herself kindly. "It's your mind he's interested in, most likely." She smiled suddenly and three of the keen eyed people signified approval with a lingering of their glances.

"It's a good show today," she said judiciously. "There's Sterne Gibboney and Barney Milford, and that blonde is Hazel Jennings. She's getting fat. The green-suited Nordic is Harry Vincent's wife, and—you never told me why you gave up engineering."

"Great Scott, I had to. I hadn't the foundation. Things piled up on me. Math, mostly. You see," he colored slightly, "I never finished a term at any school. Theresa picked my tutors, and what would a woman know about it. A woman," he finished humorously, "like Theresa."

"THERE'S Gail Jeffrey," Katherine noted. "She's understudy to Martha Hewitt in 'Starlight.' That's Neal Graham coming in, with Lila Hayes. It's odd your father didn't see you finished terms and things."

"I never saw him after the divorce," Lawrence said. "He gave my mother a—a rather bad deal. One tells you things."

"Your mother likes travel, doesn't she?"

"It's more her restlessness," he said honestly. "She's never been well, either, since——" He stopped. "You said I was keen about New York. It's not exactly that." He frowned. "It's feeling solid ground under my feet, having work that I like and fit into. In a publisher's office you don't hear about cozines and angles of refraction. I talked to Boyd forty minutes before he asked if I had a degree. He's great, Boyd. I don't mind telling you I was in a panic. Twenty-seven and no anchor down——"

"You've been with Boyd eleven months, haven't you?" Katherine smiled at him, a special sort of smile which had been six weeks finding its way to her lips. The moment she felt its tug she reached in alarm for the new lipstick. Carefully she painted it out.

"Eleven months. I'm getting the swing of it now."

"You're going to stay put this time?" Katherine didn't know that she was crumpling her napkin.

"Am I?" He laughed confidently. "Wild horses couldn't drag me out of New York. We've had an understanding this time, Theresa and I. For a long time she couldn't realize I was grown up, you see.

"Wait till you meet her!" he said enthusiastically, swinging down Fifth avenue. Katherine's eyebrows went up and then down. She hadn't known she was to meet Theresa. It began to sound like putting on a show. The October sun shone and a deeper pink came into the cream of her cheeks.

"It's like dry white Capri," Lawrence said, lifting his head and sniffing the air. "We got so damned serious. I talk too much."

They stood in the thick of pedestrian traffic at the corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-second street and were suddenly loath to part. This feeling was coming to be familiar to them. All the people who surged about them looked as though they hadn't slept for seven days and seven nights, and Katherine looked like the princess who has just awakened from a sleep of a hundred years. Fresh, delectable.

"You're so nice," Lawrence said simply.

Katherine felt the special smile coming. She pulled her hands free suddenly and hurried down Forty-second street.

AT six o'clock she had time to think again. The offices of Brenda Thornley, who trafficked in writers, manuscripts, and editors, had been officially closed for an hour. Katherine discovered with a start that she was working alone and in half darkness. She went and stood at her window and looked down Fifth avenue, which was coming into its jewel-like mood.

"You think you hate New York, and then October comes," she thought. "Then November comes and they sell violets and cool chestnuts in the streets. Then December comes——" Thousands of lights winked at her and the darkness slipped down behind them and people moved along and whirled and eddied as though moved by a capricious wind. The flat topped caravan of cars stopped, and started, and stopped again, and the muted music of a hundred horns sounded an eager note of home going.

"He said he'd had an understanding with her." Katherine caught up the thread of her thought. "Darling, darling——"

You don't call a man a darling when you've known him only seven weeks—

You do—

Wasn't it an understanding when you started the engineering course at Leland Stanford and didn't you have to transfer to M. I. T. and lose credit for half your work?

Didn't you begin architecture in Rome and have to transfer to Paris? When you began a year's architecture in Paris, didn't you finish on a newspaper in Miami?

When you got a good berth in a financial house in New York weren't you whisked to Havana?

Ten months in London. Six in Hollywood.

You never finished a term in any school. You changed tutors so fast you—

Darling, darling, what makes you think—

It's nothing to me. Katherine whisked her fingers swiftly across her eyes.

"What's the matter?" Some one had come up behind her.

"Is that you, Peck?"

"It's I, the wreck." The voice took on an elaborate weariness.

"Don't turn the lights on."

"What are you crying about?" She heard him lounge in and sit down on her desk.

"I'm in love, I think."

"Thought it was extinct." She heard the scratch of his match and smelled the friendly smoke of his cigaret.

"I've got to thinking all the time about one person, worrying about him." She couldn't have told even Peck with the lights on. He was small and insignificant looking and wore spectacles; his mustache hairs stood out like rusty wires, and he dickered with the movie people successfully for Brenda Thornley.

"Bad," he murmured. "I got it once and it had me cracking my heels in the air. Here you are all mildewed." His voice wasn't as casual as his words. To relieve his feelings he began nipping berries from the cluster of bittersweet on Katherine's desk. He shot them at the wall.

"Don't," she said.

"Don't what?"

"Don't shoot my berries around." For some reason she felt comforted.

"Then, tell me all about it."

Because the light was bad and it was that time of an October day, she told Peck about Lawrence. He listened and said something that sounded like 'Um' from time to time.

"Um," he said at the end. "Not a lap dog, Katherine?"

"That shows," she said patiently, "I haven't made him clear at all. Just all wrapped up in loyalty to this woman who made him sleep in her room when he was seven and eight and listen to her cry at night. Who sent him to camps, and wired him to come home again. Who entered him in schools and was conveniently taken ill after a month or six weeks of loneliness. Who picked his tutors, for their eyelashes, no doubt. She—she's given him a rotten show."

"That kind would," Peck said gloomily.

"He's determined to take root somewhere——"

"—and knows she'll uproot him." Peck walked around. "Europe is full of pairs like that." He snapped his fingers. "Divorced women with sons. Running about like chickens with their heads cut off. Looking for another husband. Looking for excitement. Weighed down with marital wrongs and imitation jewelry. When the escort supply in time falls short, there's the youth. Sixteen and in a dress suit. Eighteen and wishing he could get on a football team. Twenty-five and wishing he could meet some girl. He may squirm, but chances are he won't even squirm——"

"Peck——"

He was unaware of her. "He's got to make something up to her." He paced, talking. "Does he play good contract? He's got to. Does he dance well? He's got to. How's his social form? Impeccable. Does he have many friends his own age? Not one. Why in the world," he snapped his fingers more viciously, "did you have to pick an egg like that?"

"Peck——"

"Now, wait a minute," he said hastily. "He's all right. Boyd wouldn't have taken him on if he weren't. Let me look at you——" He turned her face up. "By gad, I believe you have got it."

Katherine lighted her desk light and powdered her nose. "I just got mangy sitting here in the dark," she apologized. "Honestly, Peck, I was just putting on a show."

"Yes, you were." He brought her coat. He pushed her hat down over her eyebrows. They walked in silence down five flights of stairs. Peck hailed a cab and put her in it. They waited for the green.

"You'll go to the speakeasy you call home and sit in your cups thinking I've fallen for a gigolo," Katherine mourned.

"The day hasn't come when Boyd takes on inexperienced gigolos." He patted her hand. "And I'm betting on you, Katherine, as a picker. Like Brenda could pick a rising author, like I could pick a falling stock——" He made an histrionic gesture. The cab slid away.

THERESA sang lightly, moving about the compact East-river-facing flat. She was forty-six and moved like a girl. Her dainty gestures were those of a girl, one who had come to flowering in the early hothouse period of the nineties. Her skin was white and her face unlined. Blue shadows, not unbecoming, lay under her eyes. Her hair still harbored golden lights; the inexpensive secret of it was in a little shop just off the Rue de la Paix. Her perfume, chosen carefully, mingled now with the fragrance of Justine's dinner. Her light movements augured that she danced well; her fingers tapping an impatient salute to the lights on the river bore out the fact that she liked to play Liszt, the Brahms' Hungarian Dances, Chopin.

"Where can he be, Justine?"

"I d'know, Mis' Suth'land." Justine rolled sympathetic eyes.

"Is the dinner spoiled?" Theresa twisted her rings.

"I's keepin' everythin' hot in this hyah steam oven." Virtuous syllables rolled off Justine's tongue.

"Where is he, Tony? Where's Lawrence? Where is that bad, bad boy?" Lawrence's small dog sprang up, barking. His body quivered. "Here he is, Tony! Here's Lawrence!" Her hands were on his shoulders. "You're late again!" She pouted prettily. "What kept you? Are you cold?" She straightened his tie; she smoothed his hair.

If he could have stopped off some place for a sandwich—Lawrence's thoughts moved in an undercurrent to Theresa's chatter during dinner. If he could have hurried back to the office to read the translation of the Maurice Giraud book while the original was still fresh in his mind. Boyd wanted a report in the morning. Lawrence had to scheme, to plan, to fight strategically for the freedom of his evenings.

"Now, tell me," Theresa put her spoon daintily into her melon, "why you couldn't meet me for lunch."

"O, that," he said. "I had an engagement."

"Business, dear?"

"In—in a way. A girl from Brenda Thornley's office. We——"

"Attractive?" She shook her head at him and the coral drops at her ears moved.

"All these New York business girls are attractive." There's a spiritual quality in Giraud's book, Boyd had said. A translation might miss it. See if this Thompson—Lawrence held the feeling of what was spiritual in the Giraud book carefully in his mind. Perhaps he could have got away with not coming home for dinner after all.

"You haven't answered my question, Lawrence. He's bad, isn't he, Tony? Bad! Bad!" The coral drops bobbed.

"Katherine is charming," he said thoughtfully.

"YOU call her Katherine?" She looked up quickly.

"Katherine Powers."

"Listen to him, Tony! He deserts me for a business woman named Katherine Powers. I have to eat alone in the Ritz——"

"You're getting swell, aren't you, Theresa? Lunching in the Ritz."

Her expression changed. "I was lonely," she said. "I thought it would cheer me up to—to——" she let a silence fall. To emphasize the silence she picked up a piece of silver. She put it down again uncertainly.

Lawrence stood up quickly. He stooped down and kissed her. "We'll have lunch together tomorrow," he promised.

"I only wish," he said after a moment, "that she knew French."

"Who?" She looked up, mystified.

"Katherine, of course." He smiled.

"But why?"

"There'd be so many ways of telling her what she's like in French."

Lawrence's smile lingered a long time. Theresa watched it fade.

"The reason," she made sudden animated small movements, "I wanted to have dinner early tonight——"

"Look here, Theresa. You didn't make plans for me?"

"Just bridge with the Gardners, downstairs."

"But I brought some work home——" She fell silent.

"It's important, Theresa, rather. You see——"

She didn't break her silence. The coral earrings were still. He looked away and back at her, miserably.

"I've been alone all day," she said at last.

The Gardners didn't often break up a bridge session before one. They served sickeningly sweet drinks, and Abby Gardner smoked a certain sort of perfumed cigaret. She smoked fiercely, one scented tube after another, and their flat was poorly ventilated.

"All right, Theresa," he said lightly. "What time do we open fire?"

He sat for a while on the edge of his bed and ran his fingers through his hair. "O, gosh——" His thoughts found helpless expression.

Theresa looked in at him, a soft blue fringed garment falling about her. "We'll have her in for tea Sunday," she said brightly. "Your Katherine."

"You peach," Lawrence sprang up. "I'd never have thought of it."

He was cheered. He lounged out to the kitchen. "Make a pot of drip coffee, Justine," he directed. "Leave it for me."

"Yo' maw'll smell it," she warned.

"It can't be helped." The smile was back on his lips. He executed tap steps on the kitchen floor.

"Don' let yo' maw cotch yo' readin' up late."

Katherine sitting by their fire on Sunday afternoon! Katherine right here in this flat! He tapped, whistling softly. He went to put on a fresh tie.

THERESA had a score of gracious little hospitalities. She had a hundred dainty gestures. Behind them she watched the long legged, graceful girl who sipped her tea Sunday. The visitor was all brown and bronze in the firelight. A fine bronze chain lay about her neck. Bronze buckles were on her slippers. Why had Lawrence been so stubborn Thursday night? Why had he refused to break engagements with this girl twice in one week? Theresa played with a filmy blue chiffon handkerchief, gold initialed in one corner.

"Her skin is nicer than most," she admitted reluctantly.

Was Lawrence really interested in her? Of course not. How had it come about? It hadn't come about. Those lunches, how many of them had there been?

"Tony! Come, Tony!" she called Lawrence's dog to her jealously. She fed him almond cakes. Tony ate three of them and returned to his post at the visitor's feet.

Katherine was negligently at home with them, all the planes of her face alight. "It's been a swell day." She put the seal of her approval on it joyously. "I rode this morning in the park with Bob and Michael. Now here I am toasting myself in front of this delightful fire." She looked at Lawrence. Their eyes were continually pulling up that way, leaving other things, finding one another.

Of course not. Theresa felt as though she had been wrenched from sleep. She had felt that way several times before. Once in Miami. Once on shipboard.

"You're not too warm?" Lawrence asked, hovering. He set a screen up, careful that it should shield the girl, yet not shut off her view of the fire. He moved a hassock, and Katherine's slim brown slippers rested on it.

"Lawrence," Theresa said suddenly, "will you see if that bedroom door is closed, dear? There seems to be a draught——"

Theresa flirted her handkerchief. She talked of Nice, of Monte Carlo, of Biarritz, Lausanne. She might have been a sharp eyed old woman shopping with a basket in the street markets, appraising Katherine's smoothly slender legs, her pliant body. Her eyes were suddenly tired, and she was cold. She leaned forward and stirred the logs. In the sudden light she looked at Lawrence.

"I should have kept him in France," she thought.

"Nonsense."

She fell silent now, and the younger two talked about books.

"Take Hemingway——" Katherine said excitedly.

"Take Bromfield——" Lawrence said.

They took the younger writers and poets in their turn, lingered on them, dismissed them.

"Won't you play for us, Theresa?" Lawrence remembered tardily.

Theresa played. Lawrence sat on the hassock at Katherine's feet, and Tony slept on the floor between them. If she hadn't been there, Theresa knew, Lawrence's hand would have reached for the girl's. Perhaps he would be playing now with her fingers, pushing up with them the crisp hair that was cut so short on his temple. Theresa knew how such scenes came about in firelight with dusk coming on. She played badly.

When the music was finished the light was gone. "I must go," Katherine discovered, with a start. They murmured things. "It was nice of you to ask me." "The music was lovely." "It was sweet of you to come."

Theresa watched Lawrence help Katherine into her smart short jacket. When the door had closed behind them she came back and stood in front of the fire.

The apartment seemed deserted when Lawrence came back and Justine met him in the hall. She was tip-toeing. "Yo' maw's done took down sick," she advised him. "She tole me to bring her supper in. Mos' likely you will eat in there, too."

"Yes, that's all right," Lawrence said inattentively. High spirits clung to him. The echo of Katherine's laugh was in his ears.

"Well, Theresa," he chided. "What's this? A headache? Shall I eat in here with you?"

"Please do." Theresa's voice was subdued. "It's my throat again." She put her hand up. "I could feel it coming on all day but—Justine will fix the bed table for us. She's very sweet, isn't she?"

"Justine?" He laughed.

"Your Miss Powers. A little bookish, perhaps." Theresa let pillows be arranged for her. She let a warm robe be thrown about her shoulders. She swallowed, and the effort brought to her smooth face a contraction of pain.

"NOW look here, young lady, we can't have this," Lawrence said absently. He set up the bed table. It was a familiar rite, and he wasn't seriously disturbed. Theresa was the sort of woman who went to bed easily who liked to have her meals served there. She liked the coziness that this induced, and the feeling of being waited on. A slight headache, a feeling of nerves, or a half hour's exposure to inclement weather—any one of these was sufficient to lay her low in a blue, or gold, or mauve quilted bed jacket. Lawrence, therefore, remained cheerful.

The pleasant warmth of the room, the familiarity of this boudoir supper, the preciousness of the one cigaret she permitted him, all these contributed to his feeling of well being. He grinned lazily, watching the smoke trail up. Boyd had liked his report. It looked as though more Italian, French and Spanish books might come his way. The taxi ride to Washington Heights had been too short by far. They'd gone through the park. There was a cute indentation in Katherine's chin, just below one corner of her month when she laughed. Cute! He stretched lazily.

"What are you thinking of, Lawrence?" Theresa was still picking delicately at food. At each swallow her hand went to her throat.

He crushed his cigaret. "I'm planning to take Dr. Folwell's prescription out and have it filled for you, young lady," he said. "You're to go right to sleep then, and in the morning you'll be all ship shape."

"Thank you, son. If you would——"

It was only 9 o'clock. He walked secure in the East River streets of the fantastic town, its fantastic towers massed against the moon on his left. "It's senseless," he'd told Katherine, "the feeling I have these nights when the lights come on. A come-home-at-last feeling. What the hell——" He'd become embarrassed. "You know. Of course, we've been here before, but——" Katherine gave him a particular sort of smile after a confidence of this sort. He'd learned to watch for it. Sometimes she put her hand on his arm. Sometimes she scoffed at him lightly, and he liked it. A tenderness stirred at the bottom of his thoughts. Love was like that. This was love. He walked.

"How was everything?" Peck poked his head into Katherine's office next morning.

"Everything," Katherine leafed a manuscript carefully, "was lovely."

"Yes?" Peck lighted a cigaret.

"She was sweet to me," Katherine said.

"She would be." He waited.

"O, Peck," she burst forth at last. "She's spoiled! She's the child and he's the grownup. It's always going to be that way. It's——" she stopped and looked at him helplessly.

"Um," Peck growled. "Why don't you let me take you to a show tonight?"

"I HAD Dr. Folwell in," Theresa told Lawrence. She hadn't got up for breakfast that morning. Justine served dinner again in her room. Her fragile hand was on Lawrence's sleeve as he sat at her bedside. She was pale, he noticed.

"Lawrence," she bit her lip. "Dr Folwell says I shouldn't, after all, attempt to stay here this winter."

Lawrence didn't say anything. He didn't look at her. After a moment he picked up the hand that lay on his sleeve and put it aside. He walked away from her, stood with his back to her by a window.

"Perhaps you won't mind so much," she coaxed, nervously. "Perhaps you're tired of New York now. He suggested Nassau, southern France——"

"It would have been nice to have you here with me this winter," he said at last, with difficulty.

"But you'd go with me?"

"No, mother."

He lighted a cigaret and still did not face her. The food Justine had prepared cooled on the table.

"Lawrence, come here." She put her hand again on his arm. She clung to him. There were tears on her cheeks and she was without make-up, a little faded and worn.

"We may as well eat," Lawrence said. He tried to follow out his own suggestion, but made a poor business of it. Tired lines had appeared between his eyes.

"Does this Boyd position mean so much to you?" Theresa asked at last, fearfully.

"Yes," he said quietly. His quietness broke then. "Am I never to finish anything?" he burst forth bitterly. "Is there a law against my ever staying a year in any one place?" He was subdued again, tired. "There's Miami," he said, "Aunt Amy would be glad to have you spend the winter with her."

She began to cry at that, silently and softly. Lawrence stood again by the window and his shoulders slumped a little. He went to bed finally, but there was no getting away from the knowledge that Theresa was crying. It was all through the flat. Justine felt it in her little box-like bedroom and came padding in with hot milk. He turned, and turned again. He sat up and smoked three cigarets. You might be eight again, or ten, or twelve, he thought, lying in the darkness and feeling a woman cry. He got up finally and thrust his feet into slippers.

"Buck up now, young lady," he said helplessly. He patted her pillows and her hand. "I'm going to get you a sleeping powder."

He had given her sleeping powders before. He mixed it skillfully in the bathroom.

"You're all I have, Lawrence," she whimpered. She pushed the drink aside. The darkness lent pathos to her whimpering and to the clinging of her hands.

"That's enough of this foolishness, lady." Lawrence's voice was gentle. "I'll be here waiting for you, remember. Perhaps I can get down at Christmas time. I'll be writing you, calling you up. It isn't as though——"

SHE was weeping again, softly. There wasn't any way of stopping her. For a week there wasn't any way of stopping her.

"I'm all she has," he told Katherine a week later at lunch. He was tired. His voice was lifeless. The fingers that dropped sugar into his cup weren't very steady.

"We're going to Nassau the middle of the month. I give Boyd notice on the first."

"I think," Katherine began with difficulty. "I think you're fine to consider her first." She forced her eyes up. She buttered an end of roll carefully.

"It's her throat," he told her. "It's always been troublesome."

"A warm climate will be ever so much better," she said. "You'll find something to do in Nassau. That is——"

"Of course," he assented.

They talked over and under and around the things that were between them, clamoring to be said. "Has it always been her throat——" bitter words were hurting Katherine's throat, "——or was it perhaps her heart one time, her nerves another time, her blood pressure?"

"What can I do?" This weary question was behind Lawrence's eyes. "She depends on me so. If she isn't ill now she will make herself ill."

"She's spoiled." Katherine's thoughts accused him stormily. "Spoiled! She——"

"She's old and foolish and lonely, Katherine. She's my mother. My father——"

"If you lose this time you've lost for good. Can't you see it?"

"What reason have I to think I'll get anywhere with Boyd?" Discouragement pressed down upon him.

"Nassau will be gorgeous," Katherine said aloud. She looked at a far corner of the dining room and saw nothing.

He told her, heavily, about Nassau. They had been there one winter before, he and Theresa.

"Katherine," he caught her hands when they came to the corner at which they separated. "Katherine——"

She steered him carefully over this. There was nothing but friendliness in the pressure of her fingers.

Back at the office Peck looked at her. "Well?" he prompted.

"They're going to Nassau," she told him. "Lawrence is going with his mother to Nassau, I mean." She clasped her hands aimlessly, unclasped them. "That's—that," she said.

Peck was silent.

"Why don't you say it?" she asked at length.

"Say what, child?" His voice was kind.

"I—I told you so."

Still he said nothing.

"She's old and silly and just a little bit cheap." She began fighting his silence at length. She piled up words in Lawrence's defense. "Perhaps he has to——" She wandered about the office. She clasped her hands again, tightly. "What do you know about it?" Her voice became stormy. "I wish you could have seen him. Think—think how long it has been going on——"

"ENTER Dr. Brown——" There was no saying at what time Peck might appear in the office. Some days they did not see him at all. It was better to have him in than out these days, Katherine thought. "Gaze on Dr. Brown's favorite prescription," he invited. "Four pasteboards to 'Woman, Woman' with reservations at the Club Capri. Mix well and shake. This peerless elixir, washed down by a modest amount of the old Indian herb Katonkah, will put oil in the joints and hair on the pate, will restore the old come-on to the lack lustre orb——"

"It looks," Katherine smiled because she thought he wanted her to, "like a party."

"A party for Theresa, Inc., and son, for you and for me. What ho—and bring on the wassail."

"What's the idea, Peck?"

"After you introduced me to the egg all was easy." He sat on the edge of her desk and swung his leg. "I wormed my way right up to the hearth rug. Behold the original wormer-up to hearth rugs. Last night was a big evening of Chopin, Grieg and Brahms."

"You mean you——"

"Seek not to penetrate the veil," Peck advised negligently.

"Theresa——"

"Just crawl into the bunny skin Thursday night and follow in my wake." He slid from the desk. "And don't, in the meantime," he turned gruff, "go around here looking as though the Empire State building had collapsed."

She stood up and faced him. "I thought—I'd avoid him as much as——"

But Peck had turned on his heel.

She danced with Lawrence at the Club Capri, and didn't know whether she was happy or unhappy. He was here, but he was going away. There were periods of ten or fifteen minutes when they forgot this fact. Then, it swooped down on them and they sat silent, listening to the talk of the older two. There had been a battle between Katherine and Theresa and Theresa had won. Both knew the exact moment at which victory had been declared.

"The thing to do," Katherine ad-

[Continued on page eight.]

Jenny Lind or Four Poster WOOD BEDS

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Finished in Maple or Mahogany

There's a wealth of old fashioned charm to these beds—authentic Colonial reproductions. "Honor Bilt" of heavy stock hardwood. Available in full or twin bed size. Choice at 6.94.

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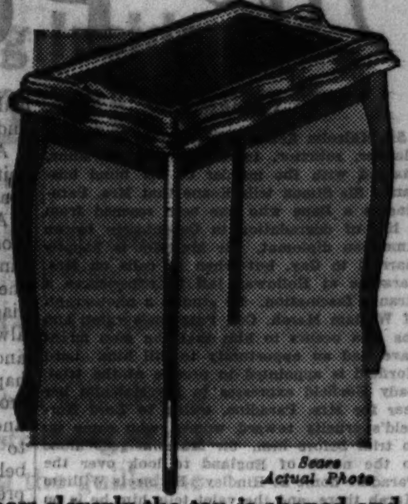

But in Sears Furniture Event Priced at

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Note the Attractive Removable Glass Tray Top

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It's new in style—note how cleverly the top is shaped and moulded—note, too, how exquisitely the legs are shaped. Finished in a dark, glowing walnut. A Sears value triumph. While they last, 2.29.

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Made to "Honor Bilt" Specifications

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$7 Down
$7 a Month
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We're proud of this wonderful value. Decidedly new in style—in two-tone walnut and gumwood harmoniously combined with maple and other woods. All oak interiors, center drawer guides. 48 inch dresser with triple plate mirror. Large, roomy 34 inch chest, and full or twin size bed. At 79.50.

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Vanity to Match 39.50

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The 48 inch Dresser has a distinctive triple plate mirror. Note the handsome pineapple carved top on bed posts.

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A Fitting Companion for Your Favorite Chair

This solid walnut book trough end table will lend added charm to your home. The top measures 12x24 inches. Finished in a deep, rich walnut tone. At Sears, only 2.09.

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Sturdily Constructed So Easy to Handle

Here's Baby's first bed—finished in a sparkling clear green or ivory washable enamel. Size 20x35 inches. Cotton mattress to fit, 89c.

At All 5 Sears Stores and Becker-Ryan's

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Twin Studio Couch

A smartly styled couch for the living room by day—a double bed or twin beds at night. Has slide-under action. Two large, full 40-lb. cotton pads covered in jaspe. Limited quantity—none sold to dealers. Choice, at only

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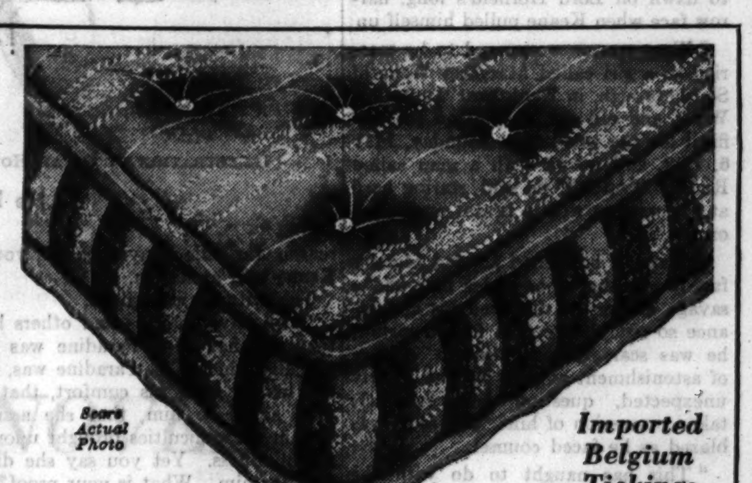

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Here's 19.50 comfort at only $10. Hundreds of restful, resilient coils covered with thirty pounds of clean cotton felt, neatly tailored, built for enduring comfort. All new, fresh, and clean, packed in dustproof containers. While 200 last, choice,

$10

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9x12 Ft. Seamless Jacquard Loom Woven

ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS

29.50

$4 Down
$4 a Month
Plus Carrying Charge

Feel Their Deep, Thick Pile

We want you to inspect these rugs—we want you to compare them. Observe the exquisite designs—copies of Persian Sarouks and Ispahans in a shimmering lustrous finish. Note that they're seamless and have neatly finished fringed ends. See how close and firm the back is—that means extra wear. In glowing tones of red, rose, rust and tan. These handsome reproductions at Sears only 29.50.

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This Smart, New, Attractive

3-Pc. Maple Ensemble

Ordinarily at $55—For This Event

Be prepared to see something very special when you come to view this suite. Quiet charm and dignity—at once substantial and delicate. Dressing table with hanging mirror, dustproof 36 inch chest, and Jenny Lind or four poster bed, full or twin sizes. Only 225 of these suites—so you'll have to hurry.

At All 5 Sears Stores and Becker-Ryan's

29.50

$4 Down
$4 a Month
Plus Carrying Charge

Choice of Jenny Lind or Four Poster Bed in Twin or Full Sizes

Sears Actual Photo

Dressing Table with Mirror
36-Inch Chest
Jenny Lind or Four Poster Bed
3 Pieces at
29.50

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The Paradine Case

Robert Hichens

Synopsis:

Sir Malcolm Keane is induced by Sir Simon Flaquer, solicitor, to defend Mrs. Paradine, charged with the murder of her blind husband. Sir Simon tells Keane that Mrs. Paradine is a Dane who has been rescued from a life of degradation in Copenhagen by an American diplomat. Sir Malcolm is happily married to Gay, but when he calls on Mrs. Paradine at Holloway jail he experiences a strange fascination. He studies a photograph of William Marsh, Col. Paradine's valet, and the idea occurs to him that the man might have had an opportunity to kill him. Lord Horfield is appointed to preside at the trial. Lady Horfield expresses to Sir Malcolm her fear for Mrs. Paradine, owing to Lord Horfield's cruelty toward women who come up to trial before him. Sir Malcolm goes alone to the north of England to look over the Paradine home at Hindley. He meets William Marsh there, and the valet tells him he is on the wrong side of the case. Upon his return he invites the Horfields to dinner and the theater against Gay's wishes. Leaving for the theater, Keane takes Lady Horfield in his car. Gay accompanies Lord Horfield, who makes love to her, much to her disgust. When the Paradine trial opens Gay goes to it with Judith Flaquer, unknown to Malcolm. Marsh is put on the witness stand, and Malcolm starts to question him.

INSTALLMENT XVI.

The Valet's Version.

WHILE every woman in the court was gazing at William Marsh and wondering whether in truth he was a hater of women, Keane was struggling with the terrible curiosity of a violently jealous man. That scene in Eaton square between the Paradines and Marsh, what had really been the cause of it? He didn't know. Marsh had given his version. Keane didn't believe it. Mrs. Paradine's version had been given to him. He didn't believe that, either He was haunted by a horrible suspicion of the truth, and knew that, given his powers as a brilliant criminal lawyer, it was quite possible that if he exerted them to the utmost, in the service of his fierce curiosity, he might be able to force the truth out of William Marsh. But mightn't that truth, if it were what he suspected, prove ruinous to the woman in the dock? Or could he so manipulate it that it might ruin Marsh and not bring her down? It would leave her, perhaps, completely tarnished in her reputation. That couldn't be helped. And it was a minor point as things were. But so long as it didn't endanger her life!

He wanted to know. He felt he must know. And here was his opportunity, perhaps. But dared he take it? During the instant while, looking down, he was fidgeting with his papers he repeated to himself:

"Dare I? Dare I?"

The pause had become long enough to astonish the crowd and to cause an expression of cold surprise and enquiry to dawn on Lord Horfield's long, narrow face when Keane pulled himself up

"Were you once engaged to be married to a girl called Margaret Wells of Southborough, in Kent, near Tunbridge Wells, and did she jilt you on the day fixed for the wedding, a Monday, May 6, 1912, and go off with a man called Richard Truton?" he said, staring hard at the witness with a brutal expression on his face.

A wave of hot blood flooded Marsh's face up to the roots of his hair and a savage expression distorted his appearance so completely that for an instant he was scarcely recognizable. A fury of astonishment at this, by him utterly unexpected, question had evidently taken possession of him. His blue eyes blazed as he faced counsel.

"This has naught to do with the case!" he exclaimed, and his deep voice shook with anger and emotion.

"Answer the question!"

"I shall not, sir."

"You're here to answer my questions. Did she leave you standing at the church door on Monday, May 6. 1912?"

"My Lord!" exclaimed Marsh, throwing out his left arm towards the judge in a gesture that was almost wild. "I ask you? What has this to do with my poor colonel's death?"

"I scarcely see the relevance of the question, Sir Malcolm," said Lord Horfield. "What has it to do with this case?"

"My lord, in my view anything that tends to throw light on the witness' hostile attitude to my client is strictly relevant to this case. My contention is that the witness is a woman hater and I am seeking to prove it, and to show the reason for it."

"I shall certainly not rule out any question that I consider relevant to this case," said Lord Horfield, in his most silvery tone. "But I hardly see any relevance in going into the witness' private love affairs of nearly twenty years ago. Anything that tends to the elucidation of character is, of course, a different matter. But how does this reflect upon character? The jilting of a man, if he is jilted, reflects rather upon the character of the woman who does it."

THERE was a moment of painful stillness in court. Gay felt herself trembling.

"Very well," she heard Keane say in a hoarse voice, "as I am not permitted to show one of the reasons of the witnesses' hostile attitude towards my client——"

"I must ask counsel not to question my ruling," Lord Horfield interrupted with cutting emphasis.

"Very well, my lord. I will leave it," said Keane, shrugging his shoulders. "I will leave it."

What had just happened had stirred up all the hot defiance and almost reckless determination to put things through in his own way, which in the past had often got Keane into trouble with the judges, but which had sometimes contributed to his successes. It had also increased his natural vitality till he was conscious of a fury of energy.

He was now tremendously alive. Hatred of Marsh ran all through him And that cursed Horfield held him back. And yet he had given the witness a terrible jolt. As he looked at Marsh he could see that well enough. And he had not done with him yet. He had got Marsh into a fever of temper and shame.

And now to get along further. In spite of the judge he wasn't going to spare Marsh.

And he proceeded to question Marsh closely about his attitude to Mrs. Paradine and her attitude to him during the first months of the Paradine marriage, seeking to show that she had always been extraordinary kind to him and thoughtful for his comfort and happiness at the hall, while he had from the first shown hostility to her and jealousy of her presence. He put to the witness instances of his uncouth behavior to his mistress, implying that presently the prisoner would speak to them when he put her in the witness box, but Marsh was obstinately firm in denying that he had ever felt any personal hostility to Mrs. Paradine though he acknowledged that he had never taken to her.

"And why was that?" Keane asked.

"Because of her foreign ways and because I never thought she cared for the colonel."

Keane at once took this up and asked Marsh to give instances of Mrs. Paradine's neglect of the colonel. Did she leave him alone? Was she unthoughtful for his happiness? Did she seek after pleasure? Marsh's replies to these questions were rather vague and gave the impression that he was fencing with counsel. But he stuck to it that Mrs. Paradine never really cared for her husband.

"Give his lordship and the jury some

ILLUSTRATION BY OSCAR HOWARD.

He looked like one expectant of a terrible blow from fate.

reason for this conviction of yours," Keane said at length.

The witness was silent.

"You have told, us and others have told us, that Mrs. Paradine was perpetually where Col. Paradine was, that she looked after his comfort, that she read aloud to him, that she assisted him in the difficulties brought upon by his blindness. Yet you say she didn't care for him. What is your proof?"

"One can tell such a thing whatever a woman does," said Marsh doggedly.

"Have you ever," asked Keane speaking slowly and with emphasis, "had reason to think she cared for any other man?"

"I didn't say that," Marsh answered.

"Do you say it now?" Keane said, leaning slightly forward.

Marsh was silent.

"Answer the question!" said the judge, intervening.

"I don't say that, my lord."

Marsh's appearance and his whole manner at this point gave to the court the impression that he was keeping something back. Keane, of course, realized this and knew that he was treading on dangerous ground.

THE cross-examination went on, question and answer, traveling on, until Hindley hall was deserted for London and the Paradine ménage was installed in Eaton square.

"We now come to your master's sojourn in London," said Keane. "To the last days of his life. What, in your opinion, was the state of his health when you arrived in Eaton square?"

"Good, sir."

"The trouble he had had after those two attacks at Hindley hall seemed to have entirely cleared away?"

"Yes, sir."

Keane leaned down and turned over some papers. After a moment he said:

"What was the condition of your master's mind at that time?"

"As usual, sir."

"And what does as usual mean? Was he—be careful, please, how you answer—was he very unhappy?"

"I couldn't say the colonel was happy, sir."

"Did he take any real interest in life while in London?"

Marsh hesitated, like one uncertain about where he was being led.

"Please answer!" said Keane sharply. "You must surely know."

"He couldn't seem to enjoy himself much, sir."

"Is it not a fact within your knowledge that your master had entirely lost all interest in life while in London?"

"I should hardly care to say that, sir," said Marsh, with obvious uneasiness, as of one suspecting a trap.

"It isn't a question of what you care to say. It's a question of fact. Is it not a fact that Col. Paradine had lost entirely all interest in life by the time you got him up to London?"

"I don't know that, sir. I never asked him."

"Very well. Now I ask you—and be very careful with your answer—on your oath whether you didn't hear your master say, not once, but again and again while in London, that he wished he was dead?"

"He used to complain, sir," said Marsh, speaking with hesitation, "about one thing and another. But I never took much notice."

"You mean that he said so often that he was sick of life and wished he was dead that at last you thought nothing of it?"

SIR JOSEPH FARRELL rose in his seat.

"My lord," he said, turning towards the judge. "I object. The learned counsel, instead of letting the witness speak for himself, is deliberately putting words into his mouth."

"My lord," said Keane hotly. "I was merely asking the witness whether Col. Paradine had not expressed a sickness of life to him."

"I beg pardon, my lord. My learned brother told the witness what in his opinion the witness meant. I object to witness being led on in that way."

"I must say," observed Lord Horfield, "that I noticed that the learned counsel was putting words into the witness' mouth, but I was loath to interfere as I know the learned counsel very easily resents interruption."

"I beg your lordship's pardon," said Keane with heat. "I resent no interruption that is valid; I only object to being interfered with when I am performing my bounden duty to my client within the regulations as to evidence laid down by the law. If your lordship thinks I have transgressed it, it is for your lordship to say so."

"My objection stands, my lord," said Sir Joseph Farrell obstinately. "My learned brother was deliberately leading the witness."

"I think," said Lord Horfield suavely, "that it would be desirable—I will not say more—if the learned counsel for the defense would let the witness speak entirely for himself without putting actual words into his mouth."

"I am quite satisfied with that ruling, my lord," said Sir Joseph, sitting down with a smile of satisfaction.

"William Marsh," said Keane in a loud hectoring voice, as if with the deliberate purpose of provoking and angering the witness. "On your oath do you deny having heard Col. Paradine while in London, say that he was sick of life and wished he was dead?"

Sir Joseph Farrell frowned and looked towards the bench, but Lord Horfield made no sign, only smiled faintly and moved his lips pressed together upwards.

No, sir."

"What d' you mean by no sir?"

"I didn't hear him."

"On your oath did he not say that before you, in the presence of his friend, Col. Blake of the Grenadier guards?"

"I can't call it to mind, sir."

"So that if Col. Blake comes here and swears that it is so you swear the contrary?"

After a pause Marsh said:

"He may have done, sir."

"I ask you did he not say so time and again in your presence and in the presence of Mrs. Paradine when you were all three in the room together?"

"I don't rightly call it to mind, sir."

"So that if I put Col. Blake and Mrs. Paradine in that box and they both testify on oath to Col. Paradine's having said that—that he was sick of life and wished he was dead—in your presence, mind, your denial still stands?"

"The colonel said a lot of things when he was angry about his blindness I got so accustomed to them that I didn't take much notice."

"Then you do not deny his saying repeatedly that he was sick of his life and wished he was dead?"

"I don't seem to remember it, sir, but he might have done."

"And his lordship and the jury are to take that as your considered answer?"

"He might have done, sir. That is all I can say."

Keane looked at the jury box and raised his shoulders slightly. He put some further questions to the witness about the life in the London house and finally said, in a voice that rang through the court:

"We now come to the day before Col. Paradine's untimely death."

A LONG rustle went through the crowd. Marsh braced his tall body up in the witness box and with his right hand gripped his left hand by the wrist.

"He knows now he's for it!" Judith murmured to Gay.

And without knowing that she did it she breathed a long sigh.

"January the 16th!" said Keane. "Now on that day how did the colonel seem?"

"Just as usual, sir."

"Was he cheerful?"

"Not specially, sir."

"Was he, on the contrary, very depressed?"

"I think he was rather down, sir."

"Do please tell us frankly how he seemed to you that day?"

"Rather down, sir."

"What did he do on that day as far as you remember? Take us up to the time when you heard loud voices in Col. Paradine's study, the room in Eaton square that he used as a study?"

"I had been downstairs, sir, in the servant's hall, and had occasion to come up."

"Why did you come up?"

"I can't rightly remember, sir."

"Now, William Marsh, I ask you this. Was it your habit to be about when your master and mistress were together in order to try and hear what they were talking about?"

Marsh flushed with anger and thrust his head forward towards counsel.

"Certainly not, sir. I should be ashamed to spy."

"And yet on that afternoon—or evening—you just happened to be about and can't quite remember why? Is that it?"

"I was stopped by hearing the colonel calling out for me and hearing the bell going."

"And what did you do then?"

"I hurried to the study, sir, and went in."

"Very well!" Keane said mechanically, gnawed by a sickening hesitation and simultaneously driven by a curiosity more urgent than any he had known before in the whole course of his life. "You have told his lordship and the jury that was the cause of the scene that ensued when you got into the room. Do you still adhere to what you said?"

"Yes, sir."

"You are aware that there are very severe penalties for perjury?"

Marsh made no reply.

"I suggest to you," said Keane, speaking slowly, "that you have invented an explanation of what took place in that room."

"No, sir!"

"I suggest to you that what really happened was totally different."

"No, sir!" said Marsh, thrusting forward his head and speaking with fierce emphasis.

"I suggest to you that the whole of your conduct of what was said by Mrs. Paradine, Col. Paradine and you was a tissue of lies, designed by you to cover up the truth of what had really happened to cause Col. Paradine's outburst of anger."

"I deny that, sir."

"Very well. We will see as to that in a moment. Remember there will be another witness as to what really happened."

"HE'S looked at her at last!" Judith whispered to Gay. "I believe he's afraid of her. I believe Sir Malcolm's put the fear of God into him."

Gay answered nothing. She was gazing at her husband and did not even hear Judith's whisper.

"Do you, William Marsh, expect his lordship and the jury to believe that Mrs. Paradine deliberately invented a cock and bull story about your intending to leave the colonel's service, knowing full well that directly the colonel spoke of it to you you would deny it?"

"Yes, sir, she did."

"You say that again?"

"Yes, sir."

"You have lived for a considerable time with Mrs. Paradine at close quarters?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you consider her a fool?"

"No indeed, sir!" exclaimed Marsh with a deep breathing outburst.

"Ah! Now then! If she be not a fool why should she invent such a story, not only knowing it to be false, but also knowing that directly it was repeated to you by the colonel you would give her the lie?"

"I—I couldn't say as to that, sir."

"What object could she have?"

"I couldn't say, sir."

"And how could she possibly expect to attain it in such a manner?"

"The colonel might believe her, sir."

"Rather than you?"

Marsh was silent. Perspiration was again visible on his cheeks and his forehead.

"You say she told him you had informed her that you were going to leave his service?"

"Yes, sir."

"After being with him for years and though he depended on you for almost every personal service necessary to a blind man?"

"Yes, sir."

"He asks you in and you deny it?"

"Yes, sir."

"And that the colonel refused to have anything more to do with you, refused to have you in his bedroom to do your usual service to him, refused to let you come near him until he could refuse no longer because he lay there a corpse?"

Silence.

"Answer me! You are here to answer."

"The colonel was in such a state that he wouldn't listen.

"If he was in such a state, and what you assert is true, then he thought that his wife was a truth teller and that you were a liar? Is that what you tell the jury?"

"No, sir."

"Explain yourself. Col. Paradine is alone with his wife. She tells him something about you which puts him into a rage. He calls you in to hear your version. You tell him that what has been told to him about you is totally false. And on that he continues to be in such a fury that he won't listen to a word you say, and never has anything to do with you. And yet you persist in saying that he believed your word, trusted you, and did not think you a liar! Do you say that?"

Marsh was silent. His face was now damp with perspiration, even his big hands were damp.

AFTER waiting for a time that seemed very long Keane said:

"Do you really expect the jury to believe that?"

"The colonel wouldn't listen to me, sir," Marsh then said in a low, dogged voice.

"Then he believed his wife and didn't believe you?"

"I never said I wanted to leave him, sir."

"And if I put Mrs. Paradine into the box to tell the jury that she never said you did—what then?"

Marsh half turned his head and looked at the prisoner. People in the court, including the judge, noticed that she took no notice of him. For an instant it was as if he was silently putting a question to her to which she returned no answer.

"I can't help what any one else says!" then muttered Marsh.

"Speak up, please!" said Keane in a loud voice. "What was that you said?"

"I can't help what others say!" almost shouted Marsh, turning with a sudden ferocity on counsel.

"Please recollect that you are in a court of justice!" said Lord Horfield.

"I'm trying, my lord. But he goads me to it!" exclaimed Marsh.

And he lifted a hand which shook.

"I am here to get the truth from you," said Keane in a ruthless voice. "I suggest to you that all you have told us about that scene between you, the colonel and Mrs. Paradine is a tissue of lies."

"No!"

"I suggest to you that what really happened was quite different."

MARSH drew his lips away from his white teeth and closed them again. Keane fumbled with some papers as if searching for something. Marsh stood staring at him, his face twitching. It was obvious to the jury, and to every one in the court, that he was waiting in a condition of dread for what was coming. The staring anxiety in his face was ugly, an expression that needing hiding like a naked deformity. The stern boldness had gone out of him. He looked like one expectant of a terrible blow from fate.

"I don't know what you're after, sir."

"Did not Mrs. Paradine on several ocassions at Hindley hall complain to you of your manner to her, of the familiarity of your manner, and did she threaten more than once, if it continued, to complain to the colonel about it?"

"Never! That's a lie!"

"And did she only forbear from doing so because she knew how completely her husband had come to depend upon you, on account of his blindness?"

"It's a lie!"

"And did you nevertheless continue to persecute her with your impertinences, believing that she would never dare to speak to the colonel?"

"It's a damned lie!"

"Remember where you are, witness!" interposed the judge sternly. "This is a court of justice and I'll allow no bad language here. Answer in a proper manner."

"I beg pardon, my lord."

"Go on!" said the judge.

"And," said Keane, taking up the thread of his cross-examination, "was that one of the reasons why she wished to remove from Hindley to London, in the hope that there you would not dare to continue your conduct, in a city where she could, if necessary, get outside assistance to bring your conduct to a stop, without perhaps troubling the colonel?"

"Lies!"

"And did she also think, and hope, that the many distractions to be found in London might serve to divert your impertinent attention from her, and tell you so, and try to arrange that you might get out as much as possible?"

"Never! Never!"

"And did she at last, finding all was no use, go to her husband and beg him to dismiss you from his service?"

"Never!"

"And was that in fact the cause, and the only cause, of the terrible scene which took place between the three of you in Col. Paradine's study on the evening preceding the night on which he died?"

"I deny it!"

"And did the colonel tell you to get out of the house and leave his service?"

"Never!"

"And did he then order you from the room?"

"He didn't!"

"And did you, in spite of that, persist in denying the truth of Mrs. Paradine's allegations and remain in the house, and even, later on, when the colonel had dined upstairs, go as usual up to his room to assist him in going to bed. And did he then order you away and refuse to have anything to do with you?"

"It wasn't for that!"

"He did order you away?"

"I say it wasn't for that."

"Then what was it for?"

MARSH did not answer. His face was now streaming with perspiration. He took out his handkerchief and mopped his face with it.

After waiting and getting no answer, Keane said in a cold and hard voice:

"Did you become aware while in London that your master had made a will leaving you an annuity of two hundred pounds a year?"

Marsh hesitated.

"Come, come!" Keane exclaimed impatiently. "That's a simple enough question of fact. Did you or did you not know in London that the colonel had made a new will and left you money in it?"

With obvious hesitation Marsh answered:

"I didn't know for sure, sir."

"So that if I call a witness presently into that box to testify that you did know of the contents of that will, as they regarded you, you say that witness is a perjurer?"

"I thought perhaps the colonel might leave me something, sir."

"Give me a proper answer. Did you know or did you not know?"

"Answer the question!" said the judge.

"I did hear something of it, sir."

"From whom? From the colonel?"

"No, sir."

"From Mrs. Paradine, sir," said Marsh slowly.

"She told you?"

"She said something of it, sir. But I didn't believe her."

"O, you didn't believe her! Why?"

"I thought she might be kidding me, sir."

"Why should she kid you, as you call it?"

"I never knew what she was up to," said Marsh sullenly.

"Anyhow you had been told that the colonel had made a will leaving you a considerable annuity?"

Marsh looked furtively at counsel for an instant, as if in doubt what to say, and then replied:

"I did hear something of it."

"Then why not say so at once?"

"I have said, sir."

"So you did know!"

Silence.

"Now as to what happened later on the evening of the colonel's death. Where were you while the colonel was dining?"

"I was in my room."

"Where was it?"

"In the basement, sir. There were two servants' rooms in the basement."

"Now tell me! What was it made you leave your room?"

"I thought I would see to the colonel, sir."

"Did you know that the colonel was dining upstairs and that Mrs. Paradine was dining downstairs?"

"Yes, sir."

"How did you know that?"

"John, the footman, told me."

"Then you knew that Lakin, the butler, was seeing to the colonel?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then for what reason did you go upstairs to the first floor?"

"I thought the colonel might want me."

"Why should he want you when he was dining?"

"He had gone to his bedroom, sir."

"Did you know that when you came up?"

Marsh hesitated.

"What time was it?" said Keane.

"Somewhere about nine o'clock or sooner, sir, I believe."

"Was Col. Paradine in the habit of going to bed so early?"

"No, sir."

"Had Lakin, the butler, told you your master wanted you?"

"O, no, sir."

"Any one told you?"

"No, sir."

"Did you know that the colonel had gone to his bedroom when you came up?"

"No, sir."

"What then was your reason for coming?"

After considerable hesitation Marsh murmured:

"I thought I should like to make it up with the colonel."

"What's that? Speak up! The jury must head you."

"I THOUGHT I'd try to make it up with the colonel!" cried Marsh with the violence of a man on the edge of his nerves.

"That was your reason?"

"Yes, sir."

"Very well! And you say you knocked at the colonel's bedroom door and went in?"

"I did, sir."

"And then what happened, according to you?"

"The colonel was sitting in an armchair, and he told me to go away, that he didn't want me at present."

"Did you go away?"

"I went out of the room, sir."

"Did you leave the landing?"

"Not immediately, sir."

"You didn't go! What did you stay for?"

"I—I don't exactly know, sir."

"Come! Come! When a man is ordered by his master to go, and does not go, he must have his reason. What was yours?"

"I—I didn't seem to like to leave the colonel in the state he was in."

"Although it was your own conduct that had put him into that state?"

"It was not, sir."

"After the terrible scene downstairs you persist in denying it?"

"I do!" almost shouted Marsh, raising both his arms in an almost frantic gesture.

"So though the colonel ordered you to go you disobeyed him? You remained on the landing?"

"I waited for a moment or two, sir."

"When you were coming from the colonel's room, after he had ordered you out, did you see any one?"

"Yes, sir."

"Who was it?"

"Mrs. Paradine, sir."

"What did she do?"

"As I was coming out she was going into her bedroom, sir."

"Did you speak to her?"

"No, sir."

"Nor she to you?"

"No, sir."

"Did she see you?"

"I don't think she did, sir."

"How was that?"

"She had her back to me and was going into her bedroom as I came out from the colonel, sir."

"Did she shut her bedroom door?"

"Yes, sir."

"And you remained on the landing?"

Silence.

"For how long did you remain there?"

"A moment or two, sir."

"And what were you doing while you waited?"

"Nothing particular, sir."

"Now, Marsh, do you tell the jury that you had not a very special reason for waiting?"

"I wanted to make it up with the colonel," Marsh muttered doggedly.

"Through a shut door?" Keane said contemptuously.

No answer.

"When you were in the colonel's bedroom had you noticed anything unusual?"

"Sir?"

"Did you notice a glassful of wine standing on his night table?"

"Yes, sir, I did see it."

"Very well. And after seeing it you hung about on the landing?"

"I stayed, sir."

"And what happened then?"

"I saw the colonel come from his room, sir."

"What did he do?"

"He went down the passage to the lavatory."

"Did he pass by you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did he know you were there?"

"I don't think he did, sir."

"Did you hear the colonel bolt the lavatory door?"

"Yes, sir."

"Now, did the colonel, when he came out of his bedroom, leave the bedroom door open? Or did he shut it?"

MARSH looked at the counsel and hesitated.

"Did he?" repeated Keane in a loud voice, "shut the door, or did he leave it open? Answer me!"

"He left it a bit open, sir."

"Left the bedroom door a bit open and bolted himself in the lavatory?"

"Yes, sir."

"And you were left alone on the landing with the colonel's bedroom door open?"

"Yes, sir, I was, but——"

"Answer my questions! You were left alone on the landing with the colonel's bedroom door open, the colonel bolted into the lavatory and Mrs. Paradine shut up in her bedroom?"

"Yes," said Marsh sullenly.

"Now, Marsh, did you go into the colonel's bedroom?"

"Certainly not, sir."

"You swear it? Remember your oath."

"I didn't go!"

"What did you do?"

"Stayed where I was."

"Just stood there doing nothing?"

"Ellen Smith, the housemaid, came directly and I went away with her."

"How long was it before Ellen Smith came up and found you lingering on the landing?"

"She came directly the colonel went to the lavatory."

"That was her cue?"

"Sir?"

"Directly the colonel shuts the lavatory door Ellen Smith appears on the landing."

"She came then, sir."

"That's what you say?"

"Yes, sir."

[Continued on page eight.]

Do You Remember This Stirring Incident in "A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

By Charles Dickens

Remember how the Marquis de St. Evremond, "hit-and-run" driver of Paris, A. D. 1780, recklessly rode down a child in the street and tossed the father—*a piece of gold?*

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Buffet Supper Is Favorite for Sunday Nights

The Guests, Food, Hostess Play Parts in Making the Occasion Memorable.

Miss Bartlett will be pleased to answer etiquette inquiries. If a personal reply is desired, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

By Helen Bartlett.

THE Sunday night supper looms large on the entertaining horizon these days. It is an inexpensive form of entertainment; it can be managed, if the hostess does a little clever planning beforehand, minus servants, and it is, like tea, one of the simple, cozy parties every one enjoys if the food is good and the guests gay.

A group of guests—entertaining and decorative—is the first requisite to our way of thinking. An epicure might claim that food came first. Maybe so. At any rate it should be good—not elaborate, but appetizing. The manner of serving is also important; it should be entirely informal, but never, never messy or too casual. There's quite a difference.

Variety of Menus.

There are all kinds of supper menus. On a cold, snowy night one hostess might prefer a good, old fashioned oyster stew as the main dish. Another the now fashionable supper of Boston baked beans served from a real bean pot and supplemented, perhaps, with a crisp green salad and Boston brown bread. Another hostess of daintier taste might, knowing her guests, provide a huge assortment of hors d'oeuvres of all kinds, fruit juice cocktails and a single hot dish.

And all hostesses, since we Americans have a weakness for it, will provide cups and cups of the most perfect coffee they can make, piping hot and never, even after the third round, tasting as though it were other than freshly made.

There are any number of variations to the menu one might select. In the spring or fall a cup of fragrant soup might precede an assortment of cold things; in midsummer cold, frilly looking things would be the best choice with tall and refreshing cold drinks on the side.

On the menu depends the service and if her supper would be a success, the hostess must first plan her menu then work out in detail the easiest, most informal method of serving.

Buffet Style Best.

Informality is the very excuse for the existence of the Sunday night supper; for that reason it is nearly always a buffet affair. If one is without servants and there are more than six or eight guests, buffet style is by far the best.

The table may be covered with a lace cloth if it is not too elaborate or with runners that show the table wood to advantage. The colorful linens are most popular—particularly the almost garishly-gay things from Mexico or Czechoslovakia. Lots and lots of candles contribute a certain air of coziness as well as the important "party" aspect. Every candelabra in the house can be utilized; if the hostess has a number of them and places them on buffet and table she may be able to dispense with all other light in her dining room.

In the center of the table any sort of decoration may be used that is appropriate to the china, the furniture, the character of the room, and the occasion. A low bowl of flowers flanked by candles is always safe, but one may deviate from this conventionality to almost any lengths if one is original and observant.

Table Arrangement.

The arrangement of food, silver, china, and napkins on the table is made with an eye to easy access and to decorative effect. There are no rigid rules about it.

Food on trays or in casseroles [if there are hot dishes] is laid at intervals down the sides of the table with the necessary silver beside it. A pitcher of water surrounded by glasses is on the sideboard or serving table so that guests may help themselves to it as they wish. If there are rolls, they should be buttered before being brought to the table.

As we say, there are no rigid rules, but this is the conventional arrangement: At one end of the table are stacked the plates with a napkin between so that guests may take both at once. The pieces of silver necessary for the main course are laid in neat rows along the side of the table nearest to that end so the guests may pick them up as they proceed around the table.

They help themselves to the food they wish from the dishes that appeal to them, using the fork or serving spoon placed beside those dishes.

Coffee Service.

At the end of the table opposite that at which plates and napkins were found it is customary to have the coffee service with the hostess or a friend pouring. In front of her as she sits at the table is the necessary number of cups, minus saucers. At one side, easily accessible to the guests as they approach her are the spoons in orderly rows, bowls up. Above or just beyond the row of spoons is the cream and sugar, placed so guests can get it immediately after being served their coffee.

The coffee cup, now, is usually placed directly on the food plate because balancing both food plate and a cup and saucer has been given up as a too difficult task if one prefers coffee with food rather than after it.

The food that constitutes the dessert part of the meal is usually placed together beyond the other dishes so that the guests may come back for it after finishing the first course. If additional plates or silver are necessary, these are stacked neatly beside it.

Informal Seating.

Guests take their filled plates anywhere they wish. Card tables or coffee tables placed casually about the rooms are useful and usually preferred by men guests. At large parties that are almost crushes guests may stand or sit anywhere—the floor, the stairs, or the window sills.

After all guests have been served and are eating and chatting away merrily, the thoughtful hostess offers more coffee. If it is practical, she may go around with a tray on which are coffee and cream and sugar; she may detail some guest or two to do this for her or she may, if necessary, just ask the guests to come up to her where she presides over the urn and get their own refills.

FURS IN THE EVENING MODE

● Three evening wraps that are lavishly shouldered and sleeved with luxurious fur. Dahlia red chiffon velvet with a cape banded with blue fox is worn by Sari Maritza, at the left. ● White gleaming satin trimmed with strass off fluffy white fox is posed by Claudette Colbert, at the center. This is the short version of the fashionable evening wrap. ● Dinner and theater costume worn by Frances Dee, at the right, consists of a jacket and frock of black velvet and white ermine.

Color Contrast Seen in Three Modish Frocks

Jumper Dress Is Smartly Adapted to Provide the Wardrobe with Variety.

By Clotilde.

THE darling jumper dress made by pattern No. 3232 features the high neckline and the fashionable puffed sleeves. You will find it easy to make, and if you include more than one blouse it will seem like having more than one dress.

The blouse is cut in two parts—front and back—and can be made to close on the left shoulder or it may be slashed down from the neck at the center front. The neck is collarless and finished at the front by a self fabric bow. The pattern provides for short puffed sleeves and for long sleeves that fit the arm closely from the elbow to the wrist with a large puffed upper part.

The bodice is prettily cut in the front, the seaming outlined by buttons—the armholes are large, and the back is plain and in one piece. The lower part of the bodice front should be turned in a seam's width at the top [clipping at close intervals to prevent puckering]. Then this turned under edge is basted over the upper part of the front and stitched twice. Face the armholes and finish the left underarm seam so it can be left open below a large perforation. This open part should be finished with narrow faced extension hems, and the snaps are sewed in place.

The circular skirt is cut in two pieces. The left seam is left open and finished for closing. Bodice and skirt are joined under a removable belt. You will find the picture chart that comes with the pattern a great help in putting the dress together.

Gray jersey lace with plain black cashmere wool jersey is smart, particularly when you have a red belt buckle, red pipings, and red rims to the black self covered buttons. A purple wood crêpe with violet and rush brown woolen with white satin are other suggestions.

A jumper dress looks new every time a different blouse or guimpe is worn with it, and pattern No. 2720 is for a charming dress of this style for young girls. The dress is made with a deep U shaped neckline, both in the front and back. The armholes are large and should be faced. The circular skirt is in two pieces. At the sides it is pressed in inverted plaits. This gives the skirt a graceful swing at the bottom and the plaits hide the side seams.

The guimpe, with its short, puffed sleeves, Peter Pan collar, and a front band for buttons and buttonholes, is easily made. Tweeds and tweedlike cottons are particularly smart in dark blue this season and will tone in perfectly with yellow, light blue, or a red and white checked guimpe.

The molded bodice and longer lines of the dress made by pattern No. 3159 create a decided air of slimness. The fronts of the bodice are lapped and buttoned at the waistline. A two piece collar finishes the dress at the neck, the collar extending to the button at the waistline.

The back of the dress is cut in one piece, and the front in two. At the center front of the skirt a plait gives an interesting flare to the hemline. The width of the dress at the bottom, for size 36, is about 1⅝ yards. A picture chart comes with the pattern, showing how the various pieces are put together.

A novelty woolen made the original, but it is a model that will lend itself perfectly to rough silk crêpe or crêpe satin.

Patterns by Clotilde

3232—Women's and misses' dress. Sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 2½ yards of dark material with 1⅜ yards of 39 inch printed material, and ⅜ yards of 36 inch lining.

3159—Women's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4⅛ yards of 39 inch material with ⅝ yard of 35 inch contrast-

2720—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 10 requires 1⅞ yards of 39 inch material for the dress, with 1⅛ yards of 39 inch material for the blouse and 2¼ yards of ruffling.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

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Inclosed find $.................. Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

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Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number; wrap it carefully and mail your order to the address given above.

FASHIONETTES

By Rhea Seeger.

● Puffed sleeves, at least the huge, rather freaky things that caused a lot of excitement in the early fall season, are passing. Slim, straight flat sleeves will be seen in all the early spring and summer collections. Suit and coat sleeves will be as simple and easy to slip into as they have ever been, and the new swagger coats boast of wide, loose flat sleeves that can be worn easily and comfortably over suits, and dresses, and sweaters.

● Veils still soften the best eyelines . . . smart, small hats seem particularly designed for these flattering wisps of net . . . stiffened veiling is used with the newer stiff straw hats that perch a bit straighter over the eyebrows than they did last year.

● Dull silver or oxidized silver cuff bracelets are new . . . they are wide and look like unusually comfortable handcuffs. You wear them with sports tweeds, knitted costumes, and tailored suits. They are also available in copper, gold, and shiny silver metal.

● New hatpins are, of course, short, looking like out-sized stickpins, but they do anchor these sprightly looking hats and solve the problem of keeping the flippant appearing models where they belong.

The Paradine Case

[Continued from page six.]

"As the colonel disappeared Ellen Smith appeared?"

"She happened to come just then, sir."

"And when she joined you what happened?"

"Seeing me there she asked me if she could do anything for the colonel I said no, we'd best leave him to himself."

"And then?"

"I went downstairs with her, sir."

Counsel then questioned the witness about the further events of the night after the death of Col. Paradine.

"Were you shocked at his death?" he asked presently.

"Indeed I was, sir."

"Surprised by it?"

"I should say so indeed, sir."

"And to what did you attribute it?"

"To his taking something, sir."

"Do you mean by his taking poison?"

"Something bad for him, sir."

"Now, tell me Marsh! Had you before that evening heard of tartar emetic?"

"I believe I had heard of the name, sir."

"And did you know that tartar emetic contains antimony."

"No, sir."

"And that antimony is a deadly poison?"

"No, sir."

"And that taken in the form of tartar emetic it is easily soluble and has very little taste?"

"No, no, no!" exclaimed Marsh ferociously and beginning to tremble. "I didn't! I didn't!"

"I must ask the witness to collect himself and to remember where he is," said Lord Horfield, but not severely.

"But, my lord," exclaimed Marsh with the manner of a man almost beside himself, "he's trying to accuse me of poisoning the colonel!"

THERE was a moment of dead silence in court. Then Keane said:

"I accuse you of nothing. I am not here to accuse. I am here to defend. I am here to ask you certain questions and to get your answers for the benefit of the jury. You say you knew of tartar emetic but knew nothing of its poisonous properties. Is that your answer?"

"Yes," muttered Marsh, holding the witness box with both hands, and still slightly trembling.

"And you still persist in your version of what took place in the study between Col. and Mrs. Paradine and yourself? Remember that Mrs. Paradine will presently go into the box and give her version."

Marsh turned at this point and gazed at the prisoner. The whole of him, his expression, his attitude, his thrust forward head, his lifted and shaking right hand, seemed to be asking some terrible question.

"Answer my question!" said Keane in a hard metallic voice. "Do you still persist in your story? Tell the jury that."

But Marsh said nothing. He was still staring at Mrs. Paradine, who took no notice of him.

"Answer the question!" said Lord Horfield after a pause.

"My lord—what does he want?"

"He wants to know whether you still adhere to your version of what took place in the study between Col. and Mrs. Paradine and you on the evening before his death?" said the judge.

"My lord," said Marsh in a low, almost broken voice, "I—I stick to it."

His head drooped forward.

"I have no more questions to ask you," said Keane.

Marsh stared at him for a moment with an expression of intense hatred on his face, then stumbled out of the box.

"There goes a perjured man!" Judith whispered to Gay.

[Copyright: 1933: By Robert Hichens.]

(To Be Continued.)

A Woman Like Theresa

[Continued from page four.]

vised herself, "is to keep up a front. The thing to do is to keep up a front——" Why, she wondered, had Peck let her in for this.

Gayety sat becomingly upon Theresa. She made her dainty gestures. She danced lightly with Peck and with Lawrence. She chattered and color came into her cheeks. There wasn't, she discovered, any corner of the world that Peck hadn't seen. He picked up her cues unfailingly. They compared foods, wines, women and hostleries unendingly.

"The continental woman is so much more intriguing——" Theresa suggested.

"The American woman who has lived on the continent is the most alluring in the world," Peck thought.

Yes, her throat was better these dry days, Theresa admitted. She touched it daintily. She lifted a glass to her lips and grimaced, not unbecomingly.

Katherine didn't know whether she was happy or unhappy having dinner with Peck and Lawrence in Theresa's apartment. She remembered the afternoon she'd had tea here, and that it was three weeks ago. She and Lawrence played bad bridge after dinner; Theresa and Peck played faultless bridge. Theresa's cheeks took on faint color.

PECK came into the office with tickets for the Columbia-Cornell game, for the Dartmouth-Harvard game, for the Princeton-Yale game. Katherine let Lawrence hold her hands under a motor robe, to warm them. He came in with tickets to the shows that were hardest to see, with tickets for Garden bouts and hockey matches. They danced, dined—they played bridge.

"I didn't know you could be so rahrah," Katherine told him. "I thought—I would try not seeing Lawrence so much——"

"Dr. Brown," he always interrupted her enigmatically at this point, "is at the bedside."

Theresa's eyes were bemused, the night of Romeo and Juliet. Peck had produced his favorite speakeasy with a flourish. It was subterranean, but cozy and Holland-kitchen clean. The proprietor had produced Theresa's favorite wine.

"I didn't know there was any of this in New York," she said, sipping it.

Katherine looked at Lawrence and he looked back at her. There was no happiness left now. They didn't dance tonight. Tomorrow he was to give notice to Boyd.

"Listen, darling," Theresa sipped in drowsy contentment. "We aren't going away. I canceled those reservations three days ago and we're staying in New York. You can keep on going downtown to play. It's what he likes, Peck." She smiled at Peck as at the whim of a child. "Playing with books. He always did, even at an age when he held them upside down. I won't be frightened off by that old fossil of a Folwell. My throat is well enough. I'll have to be careful, that's all." Her laughter bubbled. Her coral ear drops bobbed. She chattered and Peck listened.

"We must have another evening of music," he suggested. Peck had a soothing, and an attentive way.

Lawrence's forehead had knotted slowly. He leaned forward. "Theresa, do you mean I'm not to give notice to Boyd? Do you mean that?"

"Of course you're not, darling." She turned to Peck. "I burn so easily—the sun at Nassau——"

"With your skin," Peck said subtly.

"You're sure you mean it, Theresa?" Lawrence pressed. It was at Katherine that he looked.

"NOW, what?" Peck had been away three days. He lounged into Katherine's office and his voice was casual.

"We're going to be married," Katherine said. She was grave, thoughtful.

"I hoped you'd be up to your stuff." He nodded. "Soon?"

"Right away. Lawrence wants it to be that way. He—he wants to have another anchor down."

"Good," Peck said briefly. He paced. "I suppose you know what you're letting yourself in for?" he growled.

"Yes. You think that's the thing to do, don't you? You think we'll be happy, don't you? It's going to be all right, isn't it?"

"If I didn't think so," Peck blew a smoke ring neatly, "would I have lapped up all the piano music? The saxophone is my instrument, baby, and don't forget it! Poker is my game, not football."

"We're taking a two room apartment in the same building," Katherine said. The troubled look went slowly from her eyes. It was washed down before a radiance which she had to lower her lashes quickly to hold. "I think that's best, don't you? She's as pleased as—she's been sweet, really."

"She doesn't know her show is over," Peck said meditatively. "I have her under an anæsthetic. And tonight," he went on dreamily, "is to be a big evening of Chopin and Brahms and—who's that other chap——"

"You're swell, Peck." Katherine's voice went low. "You put on a swell show. But——"

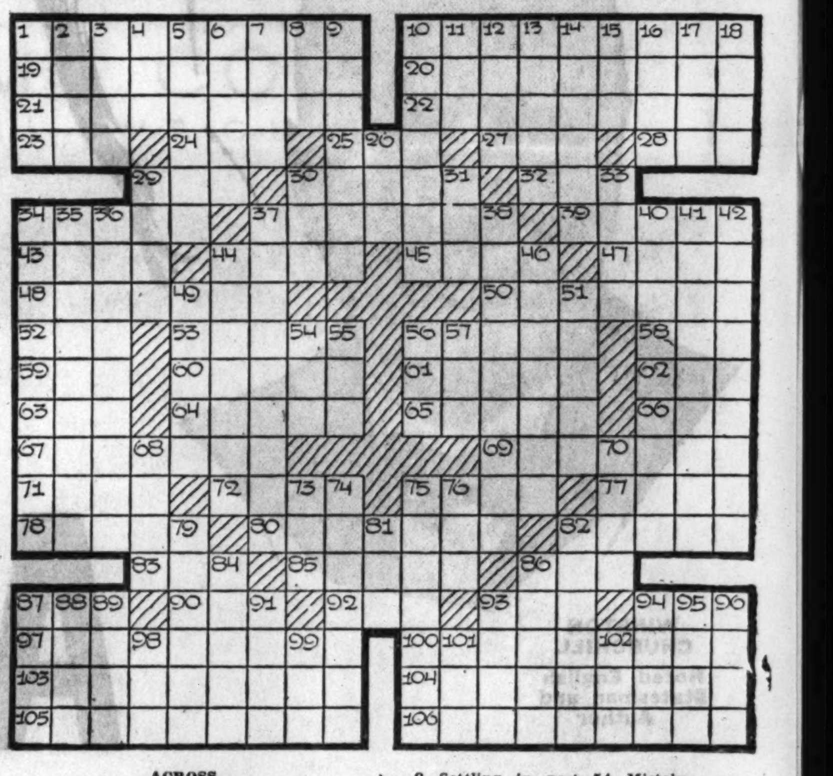
"Liszt!" he remembered. "He's the onion. He wrote something called——"

"Is it fair, Peck? You aren't listening—is it fair? We——"

"Liebestraum! That's it. Liebestraum. Has *she* been fair?"

Copyright: 1933: By Brooke Hanlon.]

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.

1—East Indian raft
10—Embellishes
19—Loathe
20—Waxy substance
21—Sycophants
22—Opposing
23—Kind of worm
24—Digit
25—Make lace
27—Hush
28—Meadow
29—Male beings
30—Rows
32—Encountered
34—Greek poet
37—Organ of climbing plants
39—Grates
43—Epic
44—Tailless amphibian
45—Petty quarrel
47—Boundary
48—City of Missouri
50—Butcher's cleaver
52—Wrath
53—Fairies
56—Plant of Arum family
58—Peer Gynt's mother
59—Sailor
60—Watchful
61—Supped
62—Japanese coin
63—Malay Negro
64—Press together
65—Pointed arch
66—Feminine name
67—Snickers
69—Covered with wax
71—Cry of bacchanals
72—Shrewd
75—Tibetan gazelles
77—Sound
78—Caravansary
80—Arranged in layers
82—Harbors
83—Fabulous bird
85—European herring
86—Knock
87—Edge
90—Flounder
92—Uncooked
93—Weight of India
94—Black bird
97—Lifeless
100—High wrought
103—Explodes
104—Adjusts
105—Prophetesses
106—Report

DOWN.

1—Headland
2—Sleeveless outer garments
3—Rocky crags
4—Wine chalice
5—Title of courtesy
6—Negative ion
7—Value
8—Consumed
9—Settling in nest
10—American fishes
11—Commune in Netherlands
12—Sepulchral chest
13—Drug
14—List of names
15—Perform
16—Kind of duck
17—Sea eagle
18—Bristle
26—Conjunction
29—Plateau
30—Consellation
31—Taste
33—Drive down
34—Pauses
35—Exerting force
36—Arbitrator
37—Act of crossing
38—Concise in speech
40—Divider
41—Sovereign
42—Entertains with music
44—Things used for fillings
46—Robbers
49—Let
51—More quaint
54—Mistake
55—Pen
56—Bustle
57—Equip
68—Rend
70—On top
73—Aeriform fluid
74—Wife of sovereign
75—Rodents
76—Cereal grain
79—Germicide
81—Masculine name
82—Word of honor
84—Small prairie in forest
86—Contradict
87—Covers
88—Arrow poison
89—Top of head
91—Flying mammal
93—Scandinavian legend
94—Palm fruit
95—Egyptian solar disc
96—Occident
98—Conjunction
99—Small mound
101—Permit
102—Batter

[Answer on page nine.]

Congresswoman Rogers Wears Black and White

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts is wearing a rough black silk coat dress trimmed with white lace collar and cuffs for sessions of congress. A new evening gown she is wearing is black velvet with short puffed sleeves.

GET RID OF THAT COUGH!

Don't Merely Tease It Along With Ineffective Remedies!

That cough will do much to pull you down. It will tear you to pieces by day and ruin your rest at night. Stop pampering it! Treat it rightly—with Piso's. Piso's stops a cough and stops it instantly because it does the required things. Swallowed slowly, it clings to the throat, soothes the inflamed tissues, and loosens the mucus. Far more effective than a gargle because it reaches the lower throat and chest.

In addition to its direct action on the throat, Piso's works internally to destroy the cold germs and break up congestion. Colds and coughs due to colds, are internal ailments and only a safe, effective and internal medication gives results. All druggists sell Piso's in 35c and 60c sizes. Get a bottle today.

PISO'S For Coughs and Colds

Now's the Time to Improve Exterior of Home at Low Cost

New Roof, Coat of Plaster Will Work Wonders

Small Outlay for Modernizing Improvements More than Pays in the Long Run

By Louise Bargelt.

"Homo sanus in domo sano": A healthy man in a healthy home.

THE time is here to start considering the subject of the upkeep and care of the home's outer clothing. The same principles that apply to our own clothing apply to these of our home. We buy as good clothing as we can afford, assured that it will be the most durable and require the least subsequent outlay for maintenance and repair.

Statistical experts tell us that from 80 to 90 per cent of the homes in this country are in need of remodeling, decorating, modernizing, or painting. It is remarkable to see what can be done with little money these days; not to mention taking advantage of the various time payment methods which can be arranged for, no matter what the type of modernization job may be. If we want to improve our home in a small or large way we cannot afford to wait too long lest prices mount and the present rock bottom costs begin their upward climb.

Today the Architects King, Turk & Criz, 35 East Jackson boulevard, offer the renderings of a small home before and after its suggested modernization. In this proposed change six distinct improvements are made. Each of these improvements, singly and apart from the rest, is applicable to many an aging house. One home may need one of them, another home some other; taken all together it is easy to see the transformation wrought.

The Roof Is New.

Here the house has been given a handsome new roof of 8 inch variegated slate. Many home owners this spring will realize that their house has reached that stage when something just has to be done about the roof. In selecting a new roof for a home it is well to keep in mind the following points:

[A] Early spring is a better time than late spring to reroof, since the job necessitates wear on lawns and tear on shrubbery. Less havoc is done to our grass and flowers from the tramping of workmen's feet, from scaffolding erection, from old shingles tossed to the ground, and so on.

[B] Select an appropriate type with colors which blend with the rest of the house and do not attract too much attention to themselves.

[C] Choose roofing materials made by a manufacturer of good repute to guard against fading colors, and insure weather tightness and durability.

[D] Have the cost of your roof fit your budget, but get as good a grade of roofing as you can afford—one which will be as free as possible from future upkeep and repair, since there is always a false economy in too cheap materials.

[E] Consider before re-roofing whether or not you wish any structural changes.

[F] Remember in reroofing to insulate for lowered heat bills, and summer coolness as well as winter warmth.

A New Overcoat.

The frame dwelling here has been given a new overcoat of white plaster with French gray face brick trim. If a buff plaster were used the brick trim could be burnt sienna. If a French gray plaster were employed the trim could be gunmetal brick. Such an overcoat could be of stucco of the French trowel type or a stucco finish which has the appearance of travertine stone. Again, the overcoat might be of common brick painted white, with quoins of dark brick.

Overcoating of houses is a term applied to the method of using brick, stone, stucco, or siding as a covering for the exterior of a house. Where the home is a substantial structure and still possesses many years of useful life ahead of it this overcoating is a process of rejuvenation well worth considering.

This perpective of an ageing home may be improved by some six distinct modernization plans. Such improvements, singly or collectively, will add a great deal to any "oldish" home, increasing not only its exterior self-respect, but satisfaction of its owners as well.

New Brick Chimney.

We see a new chimney. When a roof is being renewed and perhaps made fireproof or fire resistive thought should also be given to the chimney. A worn and shaky one is a fire hazard. Well built, well pointed chimneys are as important to the structural quality of a house as a firm foundation. Here the chimney is a capable appearing one, gracefully fitting in with the lines of the house.

New Windows.

Of importance are the window openings of a home. Here casement windows have been substituted for the double hung type, and effective blinds have been installed. The round window is the only instance where the shape has been changed.

Variety is constantly being added to the materials from which windows are made and there are new and interesting types of sash and materials on the market.

Wood continues to enjoy a widespread use. Among the metals, steel casements are the most common and their outstanding asset are numerous. If expense need not seriously be considered there are the nonferrous metals to choose from: bronze and aluminum, with their high finish in natural colors.

Modern Entrance.

A new entrance doorway has been given to this house after the removal of the old-fashioned front porch. The entrance door is always a most important detail in house construction. It should have a distinctive trait, be decorative as well as a mere means of exit and entrance. It has an important position to uphold, extending welcome as it does to friend and guest. You may find upon investigation that new entrances or doorways are much easier to install and less expensive than you imagine.

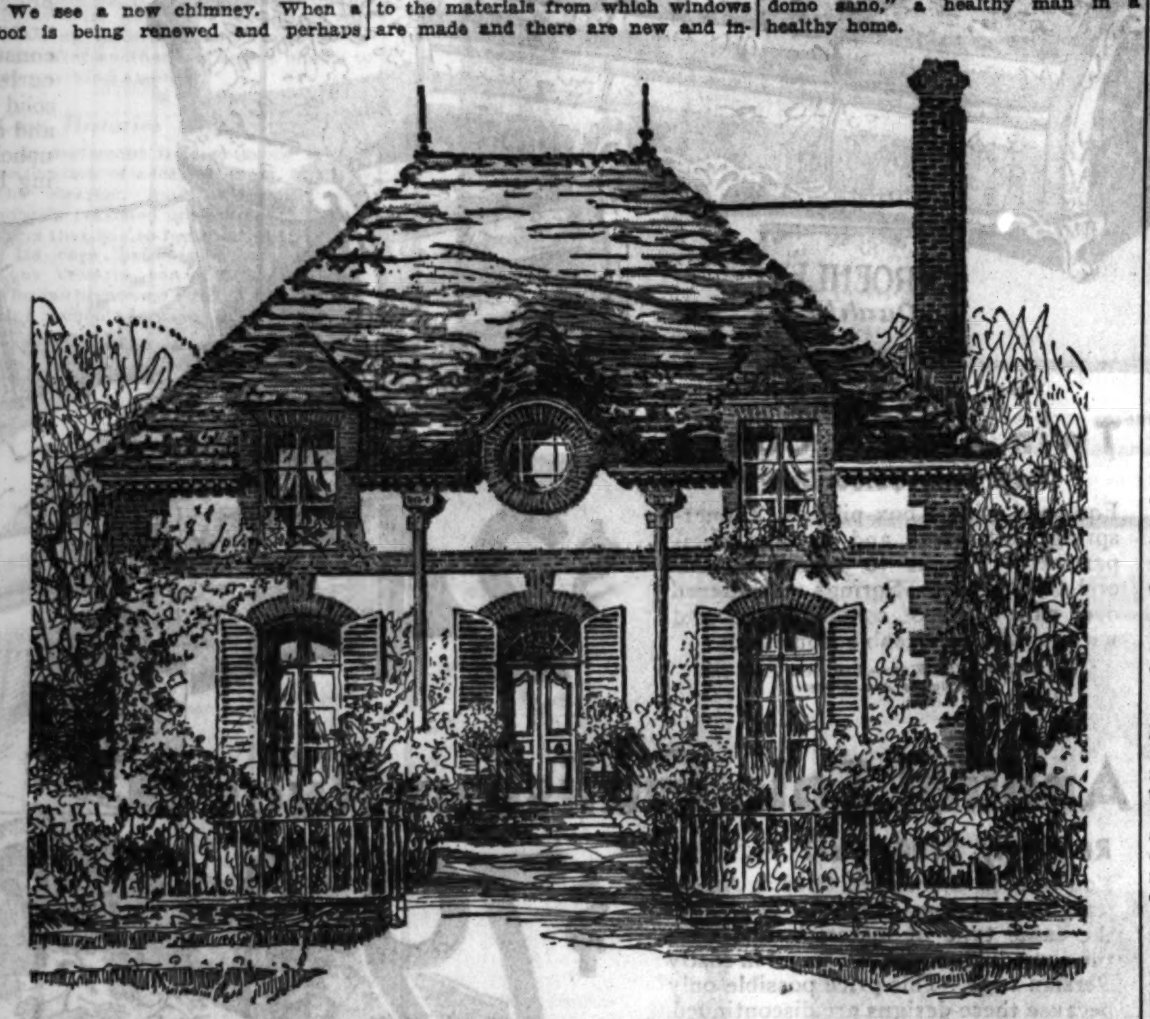
New Steps and Railings.

Stone steps lead up to the doorway and an effective wrought iron railing has been employed in the house pictured. Touches of wrought iron about the home are interesting little details.

The house has been graded to lower the effect and tie it more closely to the ground. Just a few things, vividly illustrated, show how a house may be kept from looking "oldish" and a bit unhappy — and from making those within it unhappy, too. A house can lose its self-respect pretty rapidly if it isn't kept up after it reaches a certain age. It gets scratchy and full of bruises, melancholy and sad.

The roof may weep into some inner room and spoil the ceiling. Exposed foundations which have not been properly waterproofed may get soaked through to the inside or show efflorescence of salts.

Putting one's home in a healthy state is a good program for the coming months; just as a good motto for the home owner is "Homo sanus in domo sano," a healthy man in a healthy home.



This perspective shows the same home with its new roof, new overcoat, new windows and doors, entrance and grading. The season is here when we are beginning to think of repairing and renewing our home's outer clothing. Perhaps here there's an idea for some small improvement or some big one you may want to make this coming year—for your home's health and your own happiness.

Furniture Designers Come to the Aid of Person Who Lives in a Modern One Room Apartment

Studio Couches Have Been Improved and Make Comfortable Beds; Chests Conceal Writing Section in One Drawer.

By Edith Weigle.

FURNITURE manufacturers, mindful that thousands of people are living in rather cramped quarters today, are coming to the aid of the one room apartment dweller. At the recent exhibitions at the American Furniture mart and the Merchandise mart we noted especially some very interesting items, pieces of furniture that play dual rôles and are, therefore, practical purchases for a person living in a small home.

Only a few years ago one hunted for a needle in a haystack and a bed for the one room apartment with about equal chances of success. True, there were plenty of beds, but they were clumsy, or homely, or hard and uncomfortable. There were the narrow, pallet like day bed, and the roll away type—soft, but a nuisance to drag about—and the unyielding, backless couch which could be utilized as a bed at night.

Today there are any number of varied types of studio couches, davenports, and even love seats that become wonderfully comfortable beds at night. A company noted for its metal beds and luxurious, inner spring mattresses introduced a brand new studio couch bed at the recent market. It is equipped with mattresses that are the last word in flexibility and softness. Three cushions rest against the wall, forming the back of the couch. By pulling out one section, another of equal width is disclosed, thus creating twin beds, or a double bed, as you wish. The top mattress is used on the second bed, and this bed is made the same height as the original couch by pressing a lever, which raises the whole thing.

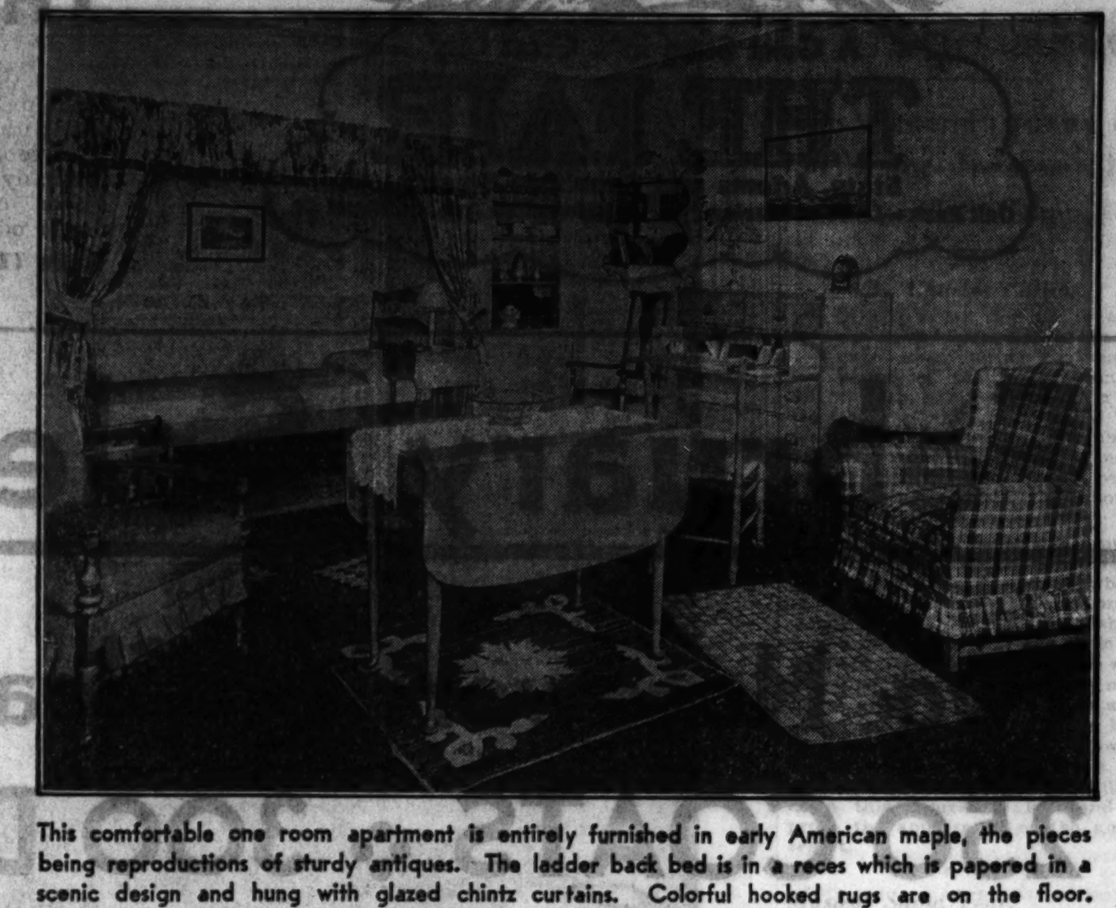
This last little trick is one of the most practical ones we saw anywhere, for usually, you know, the twin beds made by a studio couch are, of necessity, very low and close to the floor, and besides being odd in appearance because of this, are placed so that the occupants get the drafts from the floor as well as those coming in a window that is raised at the bottom.

This new gadget makes this particular make of couch bed just about the height of an ordinary bed. And comfortable—just try one! Good looking, too, with mahogany bracket feet and upholstery material that comes in soft greens, hennas, blues, etc.

Another brand new invention is the love seat that turns into a single bed at night. To look at it you would never in the world imagine it was anything but a love seat, with its graceful curving arms, its two cushion back, and its shaped mahogany feet. The one we saw was covered in a rich rose satin brocade. Presto, by a mechanical device the sides are lowered, the two back cushions are put on them, bringing them to the level of the rest of the love seat, and you have a single bed ready for sheets and blankets!

This love seat is ideal for the room that is really too small to accommodate a long, massive davenport or the ordinary studio couch. Or, in a larger room, a pair of these little love seats, one on either side of the fireplace facing each other, together with low end tables and lamps, makes an attractive conversational or reading group.

Quite new, also, are the small pier chests, designed for use at the two ends of a studio couch. They add a great deal to the decorative effect, and they're ever so practical, as the five or six drawers cans be used for linens. An Indiana manufacturer is making one style in colonial design, with graceful curving front, claw and ball feet, and antique English hardware, locks on all the drawers, and dust proof bottom. Top, ends and drawer fronts are of walnut or mahogany veneer, the top drawer is figured veneer, the others being plain. And the price is most reasonable.



This comfortable one room apartment is entirely furnished in early American maple, the pieces being reproductions of sturdy antiques. The ladder back bed is in a reces which is papered in a scenic design and hung with glazed chintz curtains. Colorful hooked rugs are on the floor.

Another style made by the same firm is 40¾ inches high, 33 wide, and 17¾ deep, and has two small drawers at the top with four beneath it. Otherwise the woods, feet, etc., are much the same.

We also saw a charming pair of Biedermeier bookcases and cabinets combined, which would be delightful flanking a studio couch. An urn shaped pewter lamp with white parchment shade was placed on each cabinet.

Chests have never been more adaptable than they are this year. Many of them are making themselves useful by incorporating a writing compartment in one of the drawers, for instance, a mahogany six drawer highboy with Chippendale bracket feet and brass drawer pulls has a writing section in the third drawer. You simply pull it open, let down the front and there is your writing desk with pigeon holes and sections for ink, stationery, etc.

This same idea is carried out in a stunning old English oak chest for a bachelor's apartment, or a boy's bedroom. And again you see it in the illustration today in the maple chest at the right of the picture. Here the second drawer has the writing compartment.

Another model, a highly decorative secretary cabinet in the Biedermeier vein, has shelves for books or china behind glass doors above, then a hand decorated drawer front which pulls out for the writing surface, then a center cabinet section below, flanked by two four drawer sections. Most expensive, but capacious and well styled.

The room pictured is a one room apartment, the colonial ladderback bed being in a recess hung with glazed chintz curtains, at one end of the room. At the head of the bed is a built in cupboard for china with cabinet space below. All the furniture, made by an eastern company known for its beautiful reproductions of early American antiques, is maple with a honey gold finish.

The drop leaf table in the center with duck feet may be extended for dining. At the right is a wing chair covered in a plaid homespun material, and next to it a small round table for smoking things.

If you prefer mahogany furniture your room will be more formal in atmosphere. A very lovely drop leaf table in this wood is made by another company noted for its skilled craftsmanship. With leaves dropped it makes a charming reading or couch table; with leaves extended it can seat a dinner party of eight or ten people.

Another unusual table suitable for the small home is excellently proportioned, is of mahogany with a soft, beautiful finish, and has a double pedestal support. It is long and narrow, with small drop leaves at either end and altogether is one of the very nicest little dining tables we have ever seen. In the manner of Duncan Phyffe, it is made by an Illinois manufacturer.

Small Apartment May Be Decorated So That an Atmosphere of Distinction May Be Attained

Sophisticated Color Schemes, Smart Furnishings Lift This Home Out of Mediocre Class.

WillElla de Campi will be glad to help the home maker in any problem pertaining to home furnishings. Address her in care of the Tribune. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

By WillElla de Campi.

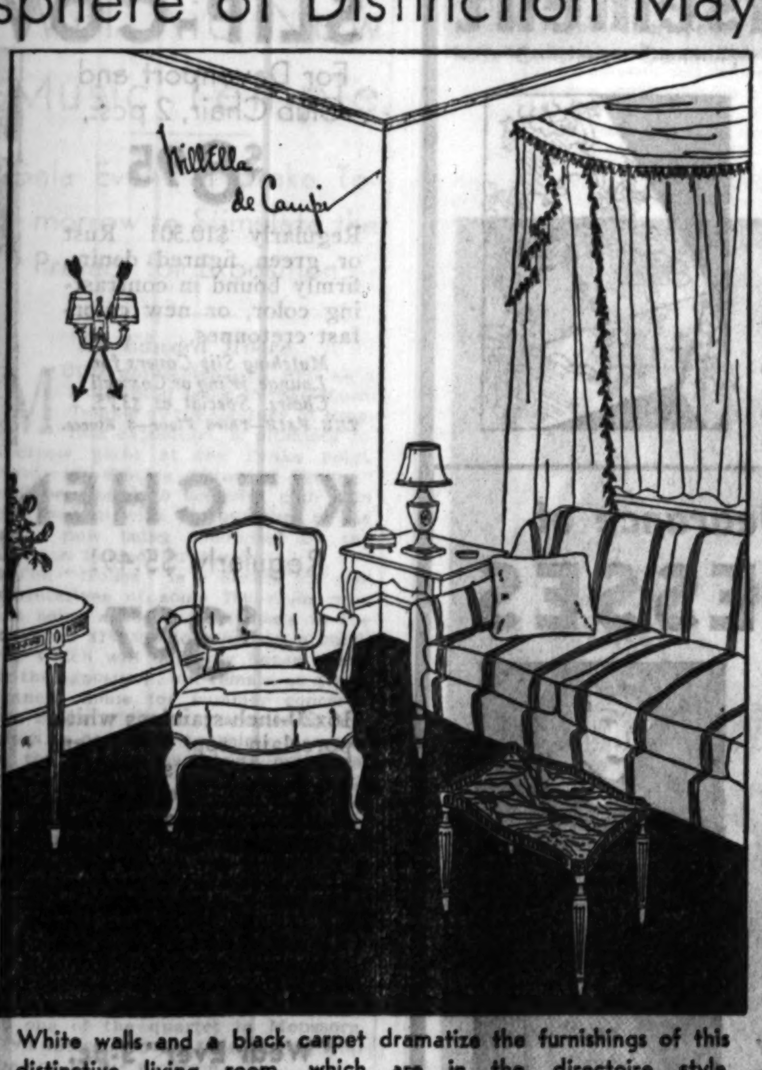
TWO identical apartments could hardly present more definitely opposite appearances than Mrs. Brown's American colonial apartment which was described last Sunday, and Mrs. White's delicately sc[illegible]ened French interiors which we offer for your delectation today. Each is entirely charming in itself—the one i[illegible] a homey, old fashioned way, the other in a pleasingly sophisticated manner.

Walls in the small foyer of M[illegible] [illegible]hite's apartment are done in a blue green paper with rosettes in beige tones, in the Directoire taste. The floor is covered with black linoleum with a white center-star and line border. Woodwork is black with door panels picked out in blue-green. The only piece of furniture is a narrow Directoire bench upholstered in blue-green and black striped material. A diamond shaped mirror in a narrow black and gold frame flanked by a pair of gilt arrow sidelights with white shades decorated in gold nicely fills the space above the bench.

White walls in the living room make the room seem even lar[illegible]er than it really is. Woodwork here is painted blue-green, matching the background of the foyer wall paper. Black carpeting on the floor is dramatically effective.

At the windows are white silk gauze glass curtains hanging straight to the sills. Long draperies and valance are of white and gold striped taffeta with blue-green silk tassel edging.

Directly in front of the windows, as shown in today's illustration, is a comfortable sofa done in red and white striped moiré. Tables at each end hold urn shaped lamps with white shades decorated in blue-green and gold. A marble topped coffee table with a pierced brass gallery stands in front of the sofa.



White walls and a black carpet dramatize the furnishings of this distinctive living room, which are in the directoire style.

Two French armchairs, one of which is shown in the illustration, are painted antique white with blue-green velvet upholstery. Between them is an antique white console table holding a black and gold tôle urn filled with crimson roses. In the wall space above is a fine old French print in a black and gold frame. Gilt arrow sidelights matching those in the foyer are pleasingly placed at each side of the print.

Against the opposite wall is a walnut card table flanked by a pair of white Directoire chairs upholstered in red damask. A lovely old mirror in a carved and gilded frame hangs in the space above. Completing the furnishings of this delightful room is a graceful French escritoire in walnut accompanied by a small chair which matches those beside the card table.

In the little dining alcove and kitchenette, which are hidden from the living room by a decorative screen, the walls are painted light blue-green. Woodwork is crimson and panels in the solid wooden doors of all cupboards are decorated with stars and arrows in gilt and black. Sections from old wall paper, in narrow crimson frames, make effective wall decorations. The floor is done in black and white linoleum, matching that in the foyer.

At the dining alcove windows are Venetian blinds painted crimson, with simple glass curtains of white silk gauze. A square table and four rush seat Directoire chairs are the only furnishings. The table top is marbleized in black and white, and the frame is painted blue-green with details picked out in gilt and white. The rush seat chairs are painted to match the table frame.

Peach and blue are the dominant colors in the bedroom. Wall paper shows a diamond pattern in peach on a pale background of the same color. All woodwork is painted to match the deeper peach tone, with a line of French blue. At the windows are deep peach colored moiré draperies, joined together at the top and then caught back by matching cuffs. They reach to the floor and are unlined. Glass curtains of pale blue silk gauze hang straight to the sills.

All the furniture in this room is walnut. On the double bed is a cover of peach moiré matching the window draperies. Little tables at each side of the bed hold Dresden lamps with white taffeta shades bound in blue.

Near the windows is a chaise longue with down-filled cushions, upholstered in brocade with delicately colored flowers on a French blue ground. An oval table beside it holds a white vase decorated with gold stars and filled with talisman roses. A chased gold cigaret box and ash tray add beautifully to the pleasant appointments of the group, as does a reading lamp with a peach colored shade banded in gold. French blue carpeting covers the floor and at each side of the bed there is a small Aubusson rug.

Niece of King George V. Is Graduate London Nurse

Princess Arthur of Connaught, niece of King George V. is a qualified nurse and takes regular duties with other nurses at University College hospital, London.

The first woman industrial engineer in Spain is Senorita Maria Carcaga, who recently took charge of a Madrid express train.

A Scottish woman is now the sultana of the Malay state of Jahore. The former Mrs. Helen Wilson, a widow, is queen of one of the few absolute rulers in the world.

Winter Sports Outfits Stress Trim Comfort

PARIS.—(AP)—Ski suits and skating costumes for winter sports this year stress trim practicality.

Trousers are cut for freedom of movement, jackets snug tight for warmth, and every extraneous detail is pared from the silhouette. New waterproof jerseys, gabardines, and corduroys are used in dark hues for the main part of the design, while accessories are as bright as a flash of flame.

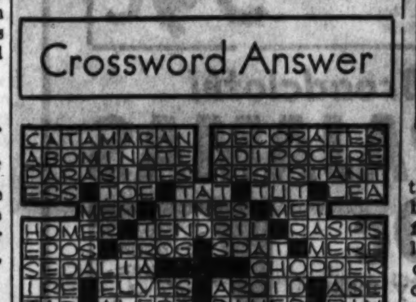
Trousers have taken on new lines. They are comfortably baggy to the ankles, where they are tucked tight into heavy wool socks or gaiters and laced into heavy boots.

Navy blue is a favorite hue. One of the smartest and most practical of the new ski suits is designed of navy blue knitted wool with baggy trousers and tightly buttoned coat and is finished with a scarf of ruby red knitted wool.

Another has trousers of waterproof blue jersey, a jacket of ash rose wool, and a cap, scarf, and gloves of soft gray wool. A third of navy blue gabardine lightens its somber effect with accesories of canary yellow.

Knitted bonnets are the newest note in winter sports headgear. They are knitted of heavy wool to turn up in the back and down in front in a design reminiscent of the Swiss alpinist's hat.

Crossword Answer

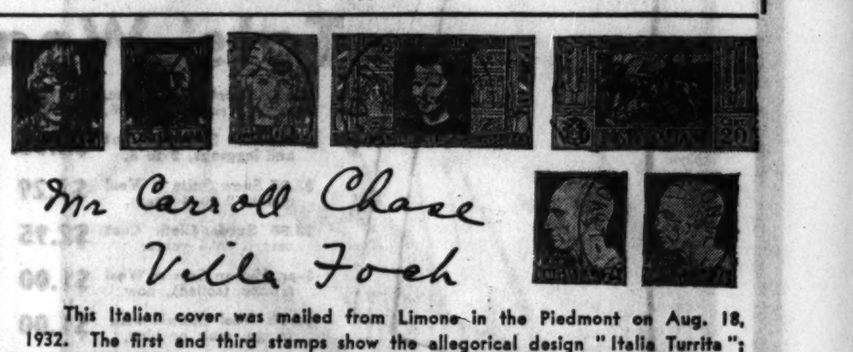


THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen

(Nationally Known Stamp Authority)

Mr. Cabeen will be glad to answer questions concerning stamps. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be inclosed in case a personal reply is desired.



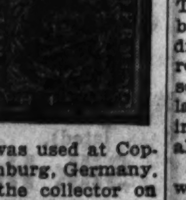
This Italian cover was mailed from Limone in the Piedmont on Aug. 18, 1932. The first and third stamps show the allegorical design "Italia Turrita"; the second stamp shows the present king, Victor Emmanuel III.; the next bears a portrait of Niccolo Machiavelli, famous statesman, historian and playwright of the 15th century; the next is one of a series commemorating the death of the national hero, Garibaldi; the two in the lower row show a profile of Julius Caesar. All are printed by the rotogravure process, an innovation in stamp printing.

THE Scandinavian group offers a very interesting field for the collector who desires to start a specialized collection. These countries, allied at least by common ancestry and similar languages, have always been conservative, and have issued very few more stamps than were necessary to conduct their postal affairs, which after all is the reason for having stamps. When a country brings out many new issues with changing designs it is a safe bet that they are looking to the stamp collectors to make it profitable.

Denmark, Norway and Sweden have issued a combined total of about 600 stamps in 80 years. Twelve other European countries average 340 varieties, and Russia and Hungary have each issued over 450, of which over 360 each have been ground out since 1914. The stamps of the three countries are generally moderate in price, there being less than 20 altogether which would not be called cheap, and it is possible to obtain all the major varieties at a reasonable outlay. Of course, as the specialized collection grows and pairs and strips are bought, and stamps on covers, the expense will grow, but no more so than in other countries.

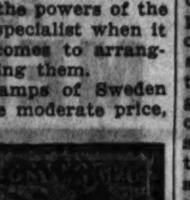
Stamps Are Numbered.

It would require a lot of searching to find a group of stamps more interesting than those issued before 1870. The first ten stamps of Denmark are small square labels with neat target cancellations, generally with a numeral in the center of the target. No. 1 was used at Copenhagen, No. 2 at Hamburg, Germany, and so on. Picture the collector on the scent of upwards of 200 numerals, some of which are quite scarce.



The first 15 stamps of Norway compete with those of Denmark in interest, and include one which is always in demand—the first stamp of Norway. The engraving varieties of these early Norwegian stamps will tax the powers of the specialist when it comes to arranging them.

Of the first 16 stamps of Sweden there are 8 above the moderate price, but fortunately for the new collector there are cheap examples of each type, so that at first the collection can show all the designs. In this "classic" group of Sweden occurs one of the rarest errors ever made—a 3 skilling orange.

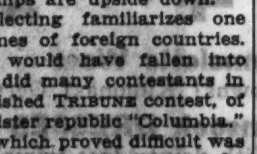


Denmark from 1870 to 1900 used only two designs for her stamps, and brought out her first pictorial in 1912 and the first commemorative in 1920. Norway used one stamp design, the "post horn," from 1872 to 1922, with a design added in 1907 for the "krona" values and a commemorative issue of three values in 1914.

Considering the numbers of our citizens who trace their birth or ancestry to these countries, it is not unreasonable to suppose that there are many attics with letters and stamps waiting for some one to search them out. There may be a 3 skilling orange among the lot.

Costa Rica Honors Collectors.

This triangular stamp was issued by Costa Rica to commemorate the Philatelic exposition beginning Oct. 12, 1932. The stamp bears, in addition to the regular inscriptions, the words "Exposicion Filatelica—Octubre 12 de 1932." In making the sheets of triangular stamps, alternate stamps are upside down.



Stamp collecting familiarizes one with the names of foreign countries. No collector would have fallen into the error, as did many contestants in a recently finished TRIBUNE contest, of spelling our sister republic "Columbia." Another one which proved difficult was "Chili." While these errors may be charged to an association with similarly sounding American words, it is doubtful if a collector would have slipped up on them.

Your Questions.

M. B.: A "precanceled" stamp is one which received its cancellation prior to its sale to the public. The cancellation is usually applied to the stamps by a printing press while they are in sheet form. Strict rules govern the use of such stamps except that in many postoffices it is possible at Christmas time for the public to secure these stamps in almost any amount on the assumption that they are to be applied to parcel post shipments.

C. C., Iowa: "Rouletting" consists of preparing stamps for easy separation by cutting small slits between the stamps. These slits may be straight or curved and differ from perforations in that no paper is punched out in the process.

The Stamp Dictionary.

Timbre—A French word meaning stamp. Either alone or in connection with other words, it has become somewhat an international word having been used on stamps of Guatemala, Spain, Costa Rica, Russia, Bolivia, Rumania, etc., as an overprint.

Transitorio—This word is overprinted on certain stamps of Mexico to indicate that they were of a temporary nature.

The Bulletin Board.

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 7:45 p. m., Lincoln Stamp club, 3333 North Marshfield avenue; 8 p. m., Austin Philatelic club, Town hall, Lake street and Central avenue.

Thursday, Feb. 2, 7:30 p. m., Chicago Philatelic society, Morrison hotel; 7:30 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street.

Friday, Feb. 3, 8 p. m., Beverly Hills Philatelic society, 10412 South Maplewood avenue; 8 p. m., Indiana Stamp club, Hotel Lockerbie, Indianapolis, Ind.

Friday, Feb. 3, 8 p. m., Hawthorne Stamp club, Western Electric plant, presents special entertainment and stamp display.

The Chicago Woman's Stamp club will hold its third annual banquet on Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, at the Illinois Women's Athletic club, 111 East Pearson street. On this occasion the doors have been opened to the gentlemen for the first time and a splendid program is promised those who are not too timid to attend.

Stamp Exchange

1,000 MIXED STAMPS, 25C; 10,000 SAME, $1.75; fine for idle hours; 100 diff. U. S., 50c; 73 Canada, 35c; 20 Nfld., 18c; 100 Sweden, 38c; 100 Br. Col., 22c; 100 Danzig, 30c; 150 Greece, $1.25; 200 French Col., 53c.; 1,000 mixed Canada, 35c. Say Tribune. MARKS STAMP CO., TORONTO, CANADA.

SCARCE BELGIAN AIR MAIL, POCKET ALbum, commemorative set; 40 more stamps from South Sea Islands, Africa, Asia, Canada, South America, etc., for 5c to approval applicants. GLENDALE STAMP CO., 1342K, Linden, Glendale, Cal.

UNPICKED MISSION MIXTURES, U. S. OR foreign, ¼ lb., 50c; 1 lb., 85c; 3 lbs., $2; 100 varieties U. S., 75c; 1,000 var. foreign, $1. HANSEN, 1143 Asbury, Winnetka, Ill.

ILLUSTRATED UNITED STATES LIST, 50C; large U. S. price list free; junior U. S. Album; particulars. STANLEY GIBBONS, 38-C, Park Row, New York.

HAVE YOU SEEN MY APPROVALS? If not, it will pay you to write for a selection, 50,000 diff. with 60-80% discount. WEISZ, Wien, Austria, Grune Torgasse 24.

EARLY BRITISH COLONIALS, SUPERB copies 1-3d catalogue; choice approval selections, T.6 Westhill-rd., London, S. W. 18.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE COLLECTION; CATAlogue value $1,500, price $100. Drug store, 1500 Clybourn-av.

1,000 U. S. MIXT., 30C; POLAND WASHington, 6c. W. Stamp, 4413 Elston. Op. Sun.

SELL YOUR DUPLICATE STAMPS AT AUCtion; 10c for form. Bert, 3603 North-av.

NEW, COMPLETE STOCK—SEE OUR U. S. SPECIALTIES and FINE GENERAL FOREIGN. CHAPIN STAMP CO., 57 E. Van Buren.

ALL U. S. STAMPS BOUGHT AND SOLD. RM. 1010, 110 S. DEARBORN. CEN. [illegible]

Make 1933 a Buy-American Year--Boost American Industries

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Our Sixth Annual Soap Sale Brings Fine Quality

THE FAIR Cold Cream Soap

For Complexion and Bath

Made of the finest prime tallow, cocoanut and other oils, with a generous percentage of pure cold cream . . . soothing and nourishing. Hard milled; lathers profusely and lasts down to the last tiny wafer! Large 4¼-oz. cakes, cellophane wrapped. Scented with flower odors, tinted to match modern bathrooms.

60c DOZ.

White (Bouquet) Green (Jasmin) Lilac (Lilac) Rose (Rose) or Assorted

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Or Ask Any Employe of THE FAIR—Three Stores.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled!

February Sale High-Grade Furniture

Two Noteworthy Clearances
250 COATS ∴ 300 Dresses

½ PRICE

Pointed Fox Trim. Formerly $79.50, Now $39.75

THE season's best sellers in sizes for Misses, Juniors, Women and Little Women.

Former $49.50 Coats Now $24.75
Former $69.50 Coats Now $34.75
Former $79.50 Coats Now $39.75
Former $100 Coats Now $49.75

THE season's favorite styles and fabrics in sizes for Misses and Women.

$9.75 Dresses Now $4.87
$16.00 Dresses Now $8.00
$19.75 Dresses Now $9.87
$29.75 Dresses Now $14.87

THE FAIR—Third Floor—State Street Store—Coats—Also at Oak Park.

Printed Crepe. Formerly $16.00, Now $8.00

Tots' Wear ½ Price and Less

$10.95 Coat Sets, 3-pc. styles, sizes 2 to 6,	$5.48
$5.95 Coat Sets, with hat and leggings, 2 to 5,	$2.95
$2.95 Snow Suits of Wool plaids, 2 to 4 years,	$1.29
$5.95 Suede Cloth Coat sets, 1 to 4 years,	$2.95
3-pc. Zip-on Sets of Wool fabrics (soiled), now	$1.00
$2.00 Wool Shawls with fringe, pink or blue,	$1.00
Shirts, double-breasted Sizes to 1 year,	3 for $1
Stockings of Wool and Rayon. Special, now,	3 prs. $1
$1.55 Blankets, 40x60 in. Green, maize, blue.	69c
A Group of Soiled Hoods for baby. Less than	½ Price
50c, $1 Infants' Robes, Soiled. Reduced to	25c

Also Other Unusual Savings, Broken Sizes . . . Be Early!

THE FAIR—Second Floor—State St. Store Only.

This Famous Annual Event Brings Greater-Than-Ever Savings on Furniture by American Craftsmen, Pre-eminent in Fashion and Quality!

$98

Kroehler Hair Filled 2-pc. Living Room Suites . . .

Pay $9.80 Down

Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.

1,000 springs, individually, *pocketed in muslin*, for luxurious comfort, guaranteed construction, quality black curled hair and cotton filling, solid mahogany exposed frames and a choice of the newest fine upholstery fabrics mean enduring beauty and comfort!

See the open model at the State St. Store showing the fine inner construction.

"Sunlite Brand"
Twin Studio Couch

Pay Only $5.00 Down

Equipped with 3 box pillows, 2 inner-spring mattresses and bedding compartment. Opens to twin-size beds or 1 full-size bed. Springs upholstered over with layers of cotton felt, covered with smart, serviceable homespun.

$24.50

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Annual Sale Gulistan Rugs

Regularly $100—9x12 Ft. Size

You've seen them advertised in America's foremost magazines. Woven of the same type of materials and with the same lustrous sheen found in costly Persian rugs. This price possible only because these designs are discontinued. Other sizes at proportionate reductions.

$79.50

Pay Only $7.95 Down!

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

January Clearance Specials in Our Bargain Basement

Values to $2.94!
New Hats

Special Group of 965! Now **$1.29**

New crepes, tagheras, friezes! Turban, brim and pill box models. All headsizes! Monday only!

THE FAIR—Basement Store and Milwaukee Av.

Hundreds of Pieces Better Quality
INFANTS' WEAR

4 for $1

Flannelette Wear
Gowns! Kimonas! Gertrudes!
Nainsook DRESSES
With dainty lace trims.
Rayon Striped Binders! Vests! Quilted Pads!

THE FAIR—Basement Store and Milwaukee Av.

Amazing Value! Fine Quality
RAYON GOWNS

39c

In pastel shades with smart applique trims. Sizes 16 and 17. Slight irregulars.

Rayon Pajamas
One piece style. Pastel shades. 16 and 17. Irr. **59c**

THE FAIR—Basement Store and Milwaukee Av.

Limited Quantities

Make Possible These Exceptionally Low Prices

150 Handbags . . Fabric, fabricoid, leather. Val. to $1. **39c**
Flatware . . Values to 20c. About 1800 pieces. **9c**
Jewelry . . 864 pieces, many styles. 98c value. **19c**
Tub Frocks . . Only 275 in the lot. Sizes 14 to 20. **33c**
PEARLS* . . 300 strands. Norma Jean make (*simulated). **23c**
Silk Hose . . Full fashioned. Irreg. Broken sizes. **34c**
Infants' Robes Only 115! Also dresses, quilts. **2 for $1**
Vesty Suits . . For boys! Just 50! $1.25 value. **89c**
Union Suits . . Of rayon. $1 value. 364 in broken sizes. **34c**
Men's Shirts . . Only 200. Broken sizes. Solid colors. **39c**
$2-$3 U'Suits . . Nationally known make. 34 and 36. **53c**
'Kerchiefs . . For men. Hemmed. Snowy white. **4c**

THE FAIR—Basement Store and Milwaukee Ave.

Oak Half Soles and Heels
Special! Half Soles and Rubber Heels put on while you wait or delivered. At Our 3 Stores, Monday, **59c**

Fast Color Broadcloth!
MEN'S PAJAMAS

49c

Broadway make! Patterns, solid colors. Sizes A, B, C, D.

All Wool U'Suits $2.44

Wright's, other famous makes. Long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 50.

Basement and Milwaukee Av.

Clearance of Linens at Savings of ¼-⅔
Tablecloths

Of Basco Damask! **$1.24**

64x89 in. size, heavy quality with permanent linen finish. Floral patterns.
72x90—2 lb. Wool Batts, $1.00
Bath Mats, values to $2.75, 98c
Lace Trimmed Linen Scarfs, 29c

THE FAIR—Basement Store and Milwaukee Av.

An Important Clearance of
SILK DRESSES

Reduced From $5.94 and $10.94 Lines!

$3.94

Wools! Canton Crepes! Prints! Rough Crepes!

You'll see at a glance that they are higher priced dresses! Sunday night frocks, combinations. Sizes 14-50; half sizes 16½-20½.

Special!
Best Selling Fashions!
Silk DRESSES
$2.88
High shades and prints in dozens of styles. Sizes 14-52.

THE FAIR—Basement Store and Milwaukee Av.

SLIP-COVER SETS

For Davenport and Club Chair, 2 pcs.,

$8.95

Regularly $10.50! Rust or green figured denim, firmly bound in contrasting color, or new colorfast cretonnes.

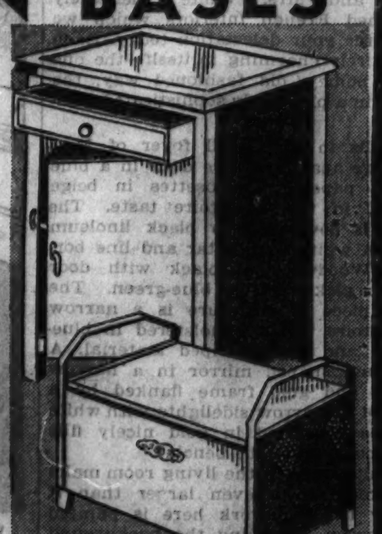
Matching Slip Covers for Lounge, Wing or Coxwell Chairs. Special at $3.75.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—3 Stores.

KITCHEN BASES

Regularly $5.49!

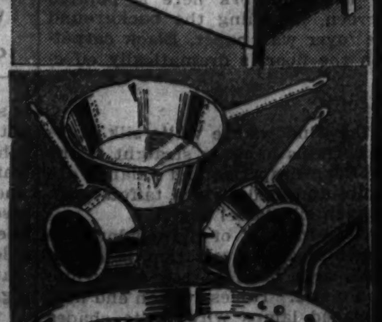
$3.87



16x20-inch stainless white porcelain top on green, ivory or white steel base. With large cutlery drawer and roomy cupboard space. 33-in. high. *American made.*

Metal Bench Hamper
Green, ivory or orchid . . can be used in boudoir or bathroom. 18 inches long. **$1.00**

"Wear Ever" 3-pc. Sauce Pan Sets
$1.50



With black bottoms that absorb heat and save fuel. Famous American aluminumware. 1, 1½ and 2-qt.

"Wear Ever" Fry Grids
For pancakes, bacon, eggs, etc. Heavy aluminum. **$1.25**

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 29, 1933.

THEY'RE SHOWING IN CHICAGO

Files Reveal Film Notables of Early Days

Old Interviews Take Us Back Down Memory Lane with the Stars.

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning!

Skimming over some old files the other day, I ran across one thing and another that I thought might be fun for you to read, knowing the various excerpts would take you, as they did me, back down to Memory lane.

Now here, for instance, are some lines from a questionnaire filled out by Francis X. Bushman July 6, 1914, when he was the idol of many feminine hearts and ruled the roost out at Essanay, right here in Chicago:

Name—Francis X. Bushman. Company? Essanay. Age, 29. Nationality, American. Where born? Norfolk. When? Jan. 10, 1885. Where located at present? 1333 Argyle street. How long in pictures? Three years. Company? Essanay. Previous occupation? [Legitimate] stock lead. Color of hair? Brown. Eyes? Blue. Height? Five feet 11 inches. Weight? 185. Ever on stage? Yes. Prefer stage or pictures? Pictures. Hobbies? Athletics, books, horses. Name photoplay in which you were best. Public claims—"Dear Old Girl." Name your favorite books. "Cicero on Oratory," Bacon's "Advancement of Learning," and all the dramatists, poets, some historians. Are you married? No. Do you dance? No. Interested in suffrage? No. Favorite sports? Wrestling, riding. Do you believe in censorship of photoplays? The public should decide. Cinema companies offending, fined or deprived of license. Improvements you suggest? Can suggest nothing but what such great men as Kleine, Spoor, Frohman, Smith, or Blackton are already trying to do.

Remarks—Photoplays are not only the greatest entertainment the world has ever known but the greatest education, exerting the greatest moral influence. Why the concerted effort to deprive them of all dignity by calling them the movies?

* *

Mary Pickford Wept.

Mary Pickford in an interview, July, 1916: "Why, I took a friend into a small theater to see 'Butterfly' and it was run too fast, and they played 'Alexander's Rag Time Band' with it. The tears just streamed down my face and my poor friend didn't know what to say.

"I've worked hard for years. I'm going to retire. I don't say I won't ever take another picture, but I do say I will only work when I feel like it.

"It was at the Biograph I met Mr. Moore," shyly toying with the platinum wedding band and its guard of a huge pearl engagement ring. "I played my first love scene with him—and fell in love with him. He was my first beau—and my last."

March 31, 1920: "Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are married. Ceremony in Los Angeles. . . . Robert Fairbanks, a brother of Douglas, was best man. Margery Daw, a film actress, was bridesmaid."

June 1, 1920: "Not an inch of Mary's stockings showed under the smart tan suit she wore when she, her husband, and her mother arrived here today. The hem of her skirt fell to the tips of her low shoes of white kid with their tan tips. Her brown hat, turned up and cut at the edges, was covered by a long veil of brown.

"'I suppose,' she said slowly, 'this skirt looks sort of funny. It's so long. Everybody seems to be wearing the short skirts. It's very long, but Douglas doesn't like to have me wear short skirts. And I dress for him alone. I don't care what other people think.'"

* *

Intrepid Kathlyn Williams.

Re Kathlyn Williams [news items], Aug. 15, 1916: "Kathlyn Williams has become a member of the Pallas Morosco studios. After serving William N. Selig for the last five years as one of his stars, the intrepid actress who faced jungle animals with as little concern as she did the camera, resigned from the Selig company to join her recently wedded husband, Charles Eyton, at the Morosco company. Mr. Eyton is general manager for Oliver Morosco. . . ."

Nov. 10, 1926: "Miss Williams arrived in Chicago today on the Golden State Limited en route to North Africa for a vacation of adventures, and in an interview stated emphatically that she would not ride across the desert in a modern conveyance. Only a camel will suit her. . . ."

Pearl White: Frame of Public Favor [TRIBUNE], Dec. 5, 1915: "Pearl of Pathe's picture has appeared before in the Frame, but again she has received enough votes to place her here. Rather an interesting story is told about how she happened to become an actress—she was on the stage before going into pictures. A traveling man halted on his way through the Ozark mountains in Missouri before a lonely log cabin, the first habitation he had seen in six miles. After the hospitable cottagers had given him supper they sat down around the fire to chat.

"Suddenly the little tow headed girl piped up, 'Mister, I can act,' and then assumed an oratorical posture and repeated a scene from 'Hamlet,' word for word. The traveler, who was a theatrical man, was deeply impressed, and with her parents' reluctant consent took Pearl into one of his companies and gave her $5 a week and grub until shortly she earned her way to a much better position. She played in various companies for a number of years and then joined the Pathe company, with which concern she has been since.

"She was born in Missouri in 1899, is Irish-Italian by nationality, has reddish blonde hair and greenish-yellow eyes. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall. Her hobbies are all outdoor sports. She also writes scenarios and is an ardent dance fiend."

* *

Back in 1925.

From interview I had with Mabel Normand, Aug. 6, 1925: ". . . 'It's

[Continued on page eight.]

ELMER RICE PLAY INDICTS SOCIAL ORDER

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Do you know a workable solution, or can you suggest a solution, for the present deplorable social order? Do you know where the work is to come from that shall keep the unemployed busy and feed the families dependent upon them? Can you evolve or help to evolve a system whereby every ambitious son of every worthy parent can have an academic education and make of himself something even more useful than a bond salesman? Do you know how honest people can be given just a chance to live honestly?

If you do, I wish you would tell Elmer Rice about it. He has just written a play called "We, the People," which closes three hours of uncommonly impressive propaganda with a plea that we, the people—you and you and you and I—put our heads as well as our contributions together and help this America that we profess to love out of the mess into which selfishness, indifference, greed, swollen fortunes, acquisitiveness, ignorance o'erleaping ambitions, corporation quotas, high pressure salesmanship, 1929 peaks, and original sin have plunged it.

"We, the People," is more than a play. It is an indictment. An indictment of a social order that drifts helplessly and accepts as incidents common to the adventure of living the pathetic disintegration of one worthy American family after another, the breaking up of one honest workman's home after another, the debased and debasing failure of one Smith Reynolds after another, yet seems unable to do anything about it.

* *

Case Histories Given.

In statement it is no more than a reiteration of accepted facts, but it is the clearest, most dramatic, most soberly reasoned presentment of those facts that has so far reached the stage.

Its case histories include that of Tony Volterra, son of Louis Volterra, who is threatened with expulsion from high school because he refuses to

[Continued on page seven.]

Sure enough! She does resemble Greta Garbo! But Tala Birell is the name. Miss Birell, who will be seen Wednesday in "Nagana," at the State-Lake, was in "The Doomed Battalion." Remember?

These nice looking young people have featured roles in "The Billion Dollar Scandal," at McVicker's. Know them? Frank Albertson and Miss Constance Cummings.

This is no ordinary tete-a-tete in which Louis Calhern and Ruth Chatterton are engaged—as you'll discover when you see the photoplay, "Frisco Jennie." It's playing at the Chicago theater this week.

This seems to be Fifi D'Orsay week at the Palace theater. The jaunty soubrette of the French name and manners appears as headliner of the vaudeville entertainment, and also figures in the picture show, "They Just Had to Get Married," with Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville as principals.

Dinner, Concert Will Aid New Music Temple

Gala Event at Drake Tomorrow to Stimulate the Project for Exposition.

By Edward Moore.

MUCH amusement, as well as a substantial boost for the Music Temple at the Century of Progress exposition, is promised tomorrow night at the Drake hotel. Frederick Stock's "Musical Frolics" will be staged to acquaint club men and women with the purposes of the drive now being conducted by the Chicago Friends of Music.

The "frolics" is a dinner for representatives of some 700 clubs who are being asked to participate in the drive for $100,000 to construct a building which will not only house music at the exposition, but remain as a permanent home for summer concerts. Mr. Stock is providing a splendid program to be played by thirty members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, with soloists, and the Drake hotel is staging a dinner at less than cost price as its contribution to the drive.

Mr. Stock will not only conduct the program but will appear personally in one of the numbers, probably the first public appearance he has made since he became conductor of the Chicago Symphony in 1905. At that, it will not be with the viola, which he used to play before that time, but the viola's big brother, the double bass. He will be one of the quartet in Moussorgsky's intermezzo for four basses, near the end of the program.

* *

Many Reservations Made.

Representatives of the Kiwanis, the Elks, the Rotary, Lions, Round Table, Executives' club, various women's clubs, mixed organizations, and men's groups have made reservations. The first table to be taken was for eight representatives of the Bohemian Women's Civic club, an organization of Czecho-Slovak women who are always active in civic affairs. Mrs. John Melichar made the reservation. The second, also for eight representatives, was from the Cook County federation.

[Continued on page six.]

"Blossom Time," hardy annual of operettas, comes to the Grand Opera House tonight in another revival with a cast of players who have had years of experience with the tradition. Gertrude Lang, here depicted, appears as the girl whom Franz Schubert wooed, won, and lost.

Helen Vinson and Sally Eilers make things interesting in "Second Hand Wife," coming soon.

HAMPDEN COMING WEST IN TWO PLAYS

WALTER HAMPDEN, who is now on tour in "Caponsacchi" and "Hamlet," will appear in Chicago during the week of May 8, presenting both plays. The theater in which the engagement will be given has not been chosen.

"Caponsacchi" is a romantic play of much the same texture and quality as "Cyrano." Like the latter, it abounds in deeds of heroism and self-sacrifice. The love of Caponsacchi, the "soldier-saint" or "warrior-priest," for Pompilia was as unselfish as was Cyrano's for Roxane.

Musical Shows Lead Drama in Stage Survey

Mid-Winter Figures for Chicago Theaters Show 36 Per Cent Slump.

By Charles Collins.

SEIZED by an impulse to check up on the statistics of the Chicago stage during the current period of the much discussed Blight, with not more than six theaters open at any given time, I have been reviewing my program file. I find that the present season, including the transitional summer period, has produced, to date, the following crop of playhouse amusements:

Musical shows [operettas, revues, lyric comedies, etc.], 14. Dramas [highbrow, lowbrow, and showboat], 16. Miscellaneous [Miss Skinner's monologues], 1. Which establishes a midseason total of 31. The shrinkage from last season's record for the same period is 18, which my dubious methods of arithmetic declare to be about 36 per cent. There is reason to hope, however, that an influx of shows in the early spring, when World's Fair enthusiasm begins to get hot, will cut down this depressing loss and improve the appearance of the annual report.

* *

Musical Show Year.

In spite of the figures, which indicate that the drama is leading the song-and-dance frolic by the narrow margin of two titles, this is a musical show year for Chicago. First class lyric entertainment has been in adequate and constant supply, while dramatic offerings have been feeble, for the most part, and intermittent.

Why the more costly and risky forms of theatrical production should be more in evidence in this period of constricted incomes is a riddle upon which I would not care to hazard an opinion. However, why playgoers prefer the merriment of revues, operettas and musical comedies to the

[Continued on page six.]

"Du Barry" Coming

"THE DU BARRY," handsomely staged modernization of Millocker's operetta with Grace Moore as its star, has ended its successful run on Broadway and will go on tour, with Chicago as its eventual destination. This production in sixteen scenes, depicting the court of Louis XV., has been regarded as the most brilliant spectacle of the New York theatrical season.

The score of "The Du Barry" was composed by Carl Millocker, one of the most prolific of the Viennese masters of light opera. Millocker's music has been heard in this country only at infrequent intervals. "The Beggar Student," sung at the old Casino theater in New York in 1883, in the repertory of the McCaull Opera company, was his introduction to the American public.

Millocker, friend and rival of Johann Strauss [they died in the same year, 1899], was born in Vienna in 1842 and received his musical education in that city and at Graz. The list of his musical accomplishments is a long one. In addition to his numerous operettas his works include a number of musical farces and a collection of pianoforte pieces which were published in monthly parts in the Musikalische Presse.

Given a rich revival at the Admiralspalast in Berlin a year ago last September, its success was so marked that it crossed the North sea to London, where it is still playing to capacity audiences at His Majesty's theater.

EIGHT WEST SIDE HIGH SCHOOLS AWARD DIPLOMAS TO 2,063

MARSHALL CLASS OF 517 LARGEST; AUSTIN SECOND

Total of 1,844 Complete Four Year Course.

Eight public high schools of the west side awarded diplomas last week to a total of 2,063 graduates.

Marshall High school headed the list with a total of 517 graduates. Austin came next with 471. Harrison Technical was a close third with 445, and Tuley had 357. The smallest class was Medill's, which had only 31. Crane Technical listed 252 graduates, McKinley 205, and Lucy Flower Technical 140.

Marshall likewise had the largest number of four year graduates, 414. Austin had 379; Harrison, 285; Crane, 242; Tuley, 240; McKinley, 205; Flower and Medill, 31. The four year graduates of the eight schools totaled 1,844. Sixty-six in Marshall's list were three year graduates. There were 38 at Tuley and 17 at McKinley. The largest two year class was at Harrison, 160. Austin and Flower each had 92, McKinley, 80; Tuley, 79; Marshall, 37; and Crane Tech, 10.

Of 8,101 midyear graduates from Chicago high schools, the west side had approximately one-fourth of the total.

Following are the rolls of the graduating classes drawn wholly or partly from the area in which this metropolitan section is circulated:

MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

Samuel L. Andelman, C. T. Antonopoulos, Joseph P. Antehow, Harry Arshinoff, Sollie Baines, Theodore J. Baderman, Goldie G. Becker, Irving Berlin, Arthur Bernstein, Elmer Bernstein, Selma S. Binder, Isadore W. Lichtman, Ernest A. Lidskin, Arthur Lieberman, Oscar M. Lifshutz, Edward E. Marcus, Dan P. Marinello, Irving J. Mendelson, Hymen W. Miller, Sylvia Moore, Lillian R. Morris, Golyde L. Ornstein …

Anne Scalsitti, Mary S. Sceisi, George J. Schecter, Rochelle J. Schlifkin, Martin Schneider, Rhoda Schneidman, Ruth E. Schub, Edward E. Schwartz, Rebecca Schwartz, Marian B. Schwartz, Rhia R. Segal, Ruth R. Stacell, Ida Stern, Sylvia R. Sternberg, David H. Strom, Seymour Stucker, Mildred I. Swanson, Evelyne Tannenbaum, Yetta Troen, Mary Towbin, Sarah Wagner, Abraham Waldman …

THREE-YEAR. … TWO-YEAR VOCATIONAL. …

13 CUPIDS AWAIT VALENTINE PARTY

Looking forward with eagerness to the Valentine's day party to be given for them by their instructor, Miss Dorothy Lewis, are these children of the Mother Goose kindergarten, 118 North Lotus avenue. Left to right: Jimmie O'Brien, Marie Murnane, Jimmie Prindiville, Joan Carman, Elizabeth Carman, Patsy Ann Clark, Patsy Scannell, Patsy Milles, Judy Lash, Jimmie Sheerin, Austin McNichols, Jimmie Collins, and Marilyn Dungan. Absent when the photo was taken were Marilyn Peters and Kenneth Recu.

WHO'S WHO ON WEST SIDE

Robert H. Allen, installed Wednesday evening as president of the Madison Rotinians, has been a west sider for sixteen years and, aside from his interest in civic affairs, lists hockey, baseball, and boxing among his most loved diversions.

ROBERT H. ALLEN.

Forty-two years ago Mr. Allen came from London, Ontario, Canada. He is a charter member of the Rotinians and served as chairman of the board of directors two years. He is also a member of the West Side Property Owners association and of the Knights of Pythias.

Mr. Allen resides at 25 North Lotus avenue. He has four children and two grandchildren. He is an ardent hockey fan and in his younger days was a member of a Canadian team.

Henry P. Fillinski, Wallace B. Finke, Adam J. Fiorita, Hymen J. Forkas, Paul Freedman, Larry Friedman, Louis P. Friedman, John H. Froehlich, John P. Galassini, Nunzio Giambalvo, Lawrence Giuliano, Robert R. Nied, John Odohodnicky, Isadore D. Olefsky, William J. O'Meara, Robert A. Osnoes, Edward R. Pacak, Frank J. Pavek Jr., Vasalie L. Peickii, Rocco Pallatiere, David H. Pennington, Joseph Pollock …

Beatrice R. Rakove, Margaret M. Ram, Valentine C. Stark, John Stafek …

HARRISON TECH HIGH

FOUR YEAR GENERAL. …

LUCY FLOWER TECH HIGH

FOUR-YEAR. TECHNICAL. … Glora K. Magdsiars, Hazel A. Manzeske, Dorothy L. Marker, Bernice Wolchunas, Sophie M. Wojnicki

CRANE TECH HIGH

FOUR-YEAR TECHNICAL. …

St. Andrew's Drama Group to Give Two Plays Tonight

The dramatic players of St. Andrew's Young Peoples' club will present two plays, "A Musical Cocktail" and "The Arrival of Kitty," this evening at St. Andrew's auditorium, Addison and Hermitage streets. The cast includes LeRoy Peterson, George Waifiein, Glenmore Peterson, Ellen Crigley, Julia Malz, Betty Kalck, Clarence Behles, William Rice, and Theresa Jacobs. Marie V. Maloney is directing the production.

BERWYN, CICERO CANDIDATES OFF ON PRIMARY RACE

Eliminations Are Slated for Feb. 28.

Candidates for Berwyn and Cicero offices have settled down to a month of campaigning which will culminate in the primaries on Feb. 28. Elections will be held in both villages on April 4. With the filing of petitions closed on Jan. 20 it was revealed that comparatively few office holders are seeking reëlection and that numerous newcomers are seeking Republican and Democratic nominations.

Otto Pecha and John J. Jirousek are seeking the Democratic nomination for mayor of Berwyn, while Frank Sidlo and Anthony Fink are Republican candidates. Seeking reëlection as city clerk is George J. Mlady, Democratic. Another candidate is Lee H. Koller. Republican candidates are Arthur E. Fredericks, Thomas W. Faxon, and Jerry Jacobson.

For City Treasurer.

Chester H. Bragg and William H. Pollack seek the Republican nomination for city treasurer. Maurice M. Shay, present alderman of the Sixth ward was also listed but withdrew his name. Howard A. Price is the only Democratic candidate for the office.

Carl L. Anderson, Republican, will run for reëlection against Dr. Frank J. Fara Sr. or Emil Halik, Democrats, for alderman of the First ward. Albert Kuncl, the incumbent; John Pechous Jr., Jerry Homecek, and Joseph Hladik are Democratic candidates for Second ward alderman against Republicans Harry H. Groth and Edward O. Holly. Third ward aspirants are James E. Polka, Democrat, and Frank B. Votava, Peter J. Tenkash, Benjamin Lejcar, Albert Judge, and William H. Johnson, Republicans.

Fourth ward listings are Joseph F. Cervenka, present alderman, and Frank Cermak, Democrats, and Frank Konvalinka and John T. Handtmann, Republicans. James Potucek Republican, will run against August Krejci, Democrat, for alderman of the Fifth ward. Theodore F. Radkiewicz and Robert J. Krejci are listed on the Democratic ticket for the Sixth ward office against the present alderman, Charles Treder, Anton Janura, and Ernest M. Holum, Republican.

Ald. Emil Vacin, Willard J. Grogan, and Edward M. Vena are the Republican candidates in the Seventh ward, while the Democrats list Charles Jirak Jr., John Kolek, Michael E. Geyer, and Albert M. Dedera.

Candidates in Cicero.

The only offices to be filled in Cicero are those of collector, trustee, police magistrate, justice of the peace, constable, and members of the library board.

Mrs. Rose Cuchna, who for the last year has filled the place of her late husband, Jerry Silha, Adolph F. Matejek, Timothy M. Kenealy, and Casmier A. Sujak will compete for Democratic nomination for collector. Republican candidates are Ignac Kucera, Allen R. Rose, and Victor Scalfaro. Listed for town trustee are: Democrats, Frank J. Novak, Frank J. Guerra, Joseph R. Lipsky, Edward Backofen, Albert Kotlan, Daniel M. Lyons, Edmund J. Maciejewski, Roman A. Delestowicz, William J. Conway, and Joseph Wagner; Republican, Joseph Anderle, Anton G. Hlavka, and Stephan Gendaszek.

Republican candidates for police magistrate are Charles J. Nowak, George N. Schramm, George W. Berns, James E. Clauson, and James Sorna. Democrats, Henry J. Sandusky, Thomas Stachowiak, George Stedronsky, and Harry Stransky.

J. P. Office Popular.

Both parties have many aspirants for the office of justice of the peace. Democrats are John Sverak, Edwin V. Turek, Frederick Weil, Frank J. Christenseon, Stanley Wiza, Albert Hora, Jerry J. Brousil, Louis M. Bloom, Max J. Krause, and Joseph E. Antos, and Republicans, James Vackar, Alfons Jagielski, Irving C. Marggraf, John McBride, Frank Ouska, Joseph C. Melka, Vincent E. Mikolajczak, D. A. McDonald, and Miles Wlodek.

For constable, Republican, John Bierma, Frank Szczesniak, James Sordeli, Charles Dahms, George Kokenis, Arthur Altman, and Stanley Gendaszek; Democrats, James Kucharszyk, Joseph Paoli, Donald F. O'Brien, Howard A. Fulk, Ted Svoboda, John Bochniarz, James Belohlavek, Laddie Soucek, John B. Geleznінis, Chester Lucsak, Joseph Kotlar, and Joseph J. Sefcik Jr.

There is but one vacancy to be filled on the library board. Kirby A. Riffee, and Frank C. Yesia are Republican candidates and Bohumil Mikula and Michael P. Ohler, Democratic candidates.

PASTOR TO BE ORDAINED IN BOYHOOD CHURCH

James G. Plankey, newly appointed rector of St. John's Reformed Episcopal church, Laramie and Potomac avenues, will be ordained at 11 o'clock today in the Cheney Memorial church, 70th street and Yale avenue, which he attended when a child.

Members of St. John's church and friends of Mr. Plankey will meet at 10 o'clock at St. John's and will go in a body to the south side church. Dr. James M. Gray, president of the Moody Bible institute, will preach the sermon, and Bishop Frank B. C. Cloak of Philadelphia will ordain Mr. Plankey.

An installation service will take place at 7:30 o'clock this evening in St. John's church. Bishop Cloak will preach the sermon and install the Rev. Mr. Plankey in his new church. A reception will follow.

Japanese Dinner to Be Given by Mission Band

A Japanese dinner and entertainment will be given by the mission band of the First English Evangelical church, 3062 Palmer square, at 8 o'clock Wednesday, Feb. 8. The program will be under the direction of the Rev. L. W. Goebel, pastor of the church.

PLANNING AUSTIN BOYS' CONFERENCE

Here are the boys who will sponsor the fifth annual Austin Older Boys' conference March 18 at the Austin Y. M. C. A. Seated (left to right): John MacKenzie, secretary; James MacGregor, vice president; William Baise, president, and Norman Snow, treasurer. Standing: Raymond Benson, publicity manager; Robert Moulds, secretary of boys' work at the Austin Y. M. C. A., and Robert Christians, program director.

[Leoni Photo.]

$750,000 BONDS UP FOR VOTE IN CICERO TUESDAY

Money to Be Used to Pay Salaries.

Support of several civic organizations was announced last week for the $750,000 bond issue to be voted on by Cicero citizens on Tuesday. The bonds are to be used in paying salaries and bills overdue because of the failure of the county to collect taxes, and is expected to bring new life to the town's business.

Cicero policemen, firemen, and other town employés have not been paid for the last six months, and "green" checks and bills against the municipality are said to be clogging the merchants' cash drawers.

Frank E. Svoboda, president of the West Town Chamber of Commerce, was one of the heartiest of the civic leaders in his support of the bond issue. "After a thorough investigation," Mr. Svoboda said, "I believe that the action taken to refinance Cicero is sound, and urge the citizens to vote 'yes' at the polls Tuesday."

Officials Pledge Economy.

Mr. Svoboda, a resident of Cicero for 25 years, declared that economy rather than partisan politics should sway the voters' decision.

"The town board and the president, Joseph G. Cerney, have pledged themselves to a business administration and economy in government," Mr. Svoboda amplified. "I believe their pledges should be supported by the passage of this bond issue. The town has due to it, in tax moneys, more than a million dollars over and above the amounted needed to retire tax warrants outstanding as of Dec. 31, 1932.

"Thus its credit is good for more than the amount of this bond issue. But moreover, the town board has passed a refunding ordinance providing that all delinquent tax moneys collected and not needed to pay tax warrants shall be placed in a separate fund to draw interest, thus offsetting some of the interest on the bonds as well as providing a fund which can only be used in retiring the bonds when they fall due."

Urged by Business Men.

At a recent meeting of the West 22d Street Business Men's association voted its endorsement of the bond issue as a means of fortifying the town's financial position and stimulating trade among the unpaid workers and the merchants. Several neighborhood groups are also reported to have voted their support to the measure.

SILVER BEAVER AWARDS WON BY 3 SCOUT LEADERS

Three silver beaver awards were made at the Boy Scouts west suburban council meeting held recently in La Grange to W. H. Regnery of Hinsdale, E. J. Hubbard of Berwyn, and S. M. Frankland of Argo by Russell B. James, council president.

The awards were given for distinguished service to the boys of the council and for civic service in their respective communities. E. F. Zenner of Brookfield was invested at the same time with a 15 year veteran badge.

Mr. Regnery is one of the organizers of the council, which was formed in 1918. He also served as president of the council and as camp committee chairman. Mr. Hubbard was council president for two years and has been camp committee chairman for the last three years. Mr. Frankland has served the council as finance committee chairman for five years.

Missionary to Recount Story of "Mother India"

The story of "Mother India" will be told by Mrs. J. Wilbur Prentice this evening at the Calvary Presbyterian church, 4201 Jackson boulevard. Mrs. Prentice will appear in native costume and relate several stories of her work at Allahabad, where she has served as a missionary for many years. An old fashioned song service will precede the travel talk.

Logan Square Congregation.

The Alumni association of the Logan Square congregation Sunday school will hold a dance in the social hall, 3135 Fullerton avenue, at 8 o'clock this evening. Proceeds will go to maintain scholarship awards.

What's Doing This Week

TODAY.

7:30 p. m.—La Grange Sunday Evening club, Lyons Township High school.

7:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. W. Prentice, speaker, Calvary Presbyterian church, 4201 Jackson boulevard.

8 p. m.—Ceska Beseda Junior Music-Dramatic club, minstrel. Clubhouse, 3659 Douglas boulevard.

8 p. m.—Neighborhood Methodist Episcopal church, concert. Washington boulevard and 19th avenue, Maywood.

TUESDAY.

12:15 p. m.—West Side Kiwanis club, luncheon meeting. Midwest Athletic club, 6 North Hamlin avenue.

WEDNESDAY.

2:30 p. m.—Women's auxiliary of Oak Park club, "Gay Nineties" party. Clubhouse, 721 Ontario street, Oak Park.

7:30 p. m.—Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard, lecture, Morris R. Cohen.

8 p. m.—Frank K. Balthis, garden lecture. Garfield park refectory.

THURSDAY.

12:15 p. m.—Madison Rotinians, luncheon meeting. Central Plaza hotel.

8 p. m.—Young People's Club of St. John's Reformed Episcopal Church, revue and dance. La Follette park, 1333 North Laramie avenue.

8:15 p. m.—Women's auxiliary of Ceska Beseda, meeting. Clubhouse, 3659 Douglas boulevard.

FRIDAY.

2 p. m.—Robert Van Tress, Garfield park refectory. Garden study course.

7:30 p. m.—Society for Scientific Research lecture by John P. Wessel. Douglas branch library, 1301 South Homan avenue.

8 p. m.—Benefit concert, choir of Ebenezer Evangelical Lutheran church, La Follette park fieldhouse.

SATURDAY.

2 p. m.—Trinity council, No. 42, Ladies of Isabella. Card party. Wieboldt's, Ashland avenue and Monroe street.

NORMAL COLLEGE GRADUATES 105 TEACHERS-TO-BE

Dean C. H. Judd of U. of C. Speaks at Finals.

Chicago Normal college graduated 105 full fledged future pedagogues at exercises Friday morning in the college auditorium, 6800 Stewart avenue. Dr. Charles Hubbard Judd, dean of the school of education of the University of Chicago, was the speaker.

Those who received diplomas were:

Lillian Arnesen	Meta M. Snowdon
Ruth Bauer	Hildur Solberg
John Joseph Benson	Josephine Sullivan
Greta Bernas	Marion A. Swanton
Evelyn Bockal	Grace C. Tomchek
Sarah L. Bodian	Iola V. Warren
Dorthy L. Carpenter	Edith Weimer
Lola Cianaini	Gladys Wilken
Mary L. Clingman	Mayme P. Williams
Elizabeth D. Coleman	Norma Yarline
Margaret E. Conroy	Mary Hletko
Louise Culver	Norine Windle
Kathleen Cunningham	Edwina L. Liebner
Ethel Doolittle	Xenia Brown
Virginia Eggleston	Mildred L. Essig
Violet A. Erickson	Mildred H. Hale
Monica E. Feeney	Anna J. Landa
Dorothy B. Ford	Gustav A. Carlson
Frances Fry	Thomas F. Coffey
Eleanor Goldberg	Edward Coltman
Rose Goldstein	Henry B. Franzman
Evelyn Gollnick	Edwin Halloran
Margaret B. Grant	George J. Jennings Jr.
Caralucile Graves	Wallace J. Larson
Ray Greene	Roy G. Lundahl
La Veta H. Grover	Theodore Mucha
Lillian C. Harris	Patrick J. Ryan
Helen Henderson	Gertrude Bennett
Willa B. Huff	Alice Grassovanyi
Mary C. Hurney	Edythe Dekker
Florence Jensen	Helen B. Predigke
Dorothy C. Johnson	Irene Lohse
Minnie R. Kats	Blenda Lundquist
Verna Kellerman	Mabel Moran
Mildred Levin	Marion Mundle
La Verne Linnane	Celeste Ritter
Elsie Mason	Dorothy M. Taylor
Mary McAuliff	Margaret C. McAuliff
Margaret McCarthy	Virginia S. Cormany
Ellen E. McMahon	Walter H. Gustavel
Ruth Miller	Beatrice Cadkin
Helen C. Mulka	Barney Cohen
E. Eileen Murray	James Collins
Robertina S. Nance	Belle K. Goldberg
Gladys O'Connor	Archie Hampton Jr.
Mary O'Hara	Marjorie M. Luzzo
Elizabeth O'Neil	Helen Natkowski
Anna Pollock	Christine E. Noa
Agnes C. Reik	Josephine T. Petrus
Esther Romanoff	Jean F. Pitsner
Betty Russell	Cecelia L. Sobolewski
Virginia Sheffield	Jayne Wible
E. Marian Smith	

Butler Laughlin, president of the college, awarded the diplomas.

Wheaton College Singers to Give Church Concert

The Men's Glee club of Wheaton college, under the direction of H. William Nordin, will present a program under the auspices of the Woman's society of the Second Baptist church of Chicago at 8 o'clock Thursday, Feb. 9, in the church, Lincoln street and Jackson boulevard. Mrs. Bessie M. Fraser is president of the society. Admission is free, but an offering will be taken to meet expenses. The surplus will be donated to relief work.

SHOWS CONTEMPT FOR THE DOG.

Three robbers removed the chain from the collar of a watchdog belonging to Dr. A. E. Fuchs, of Bunker Hill, Ill., and used it to bind the doctor. Then they stole $95 and two stethoscopes and escaped.

CRANE COLLEGE GIVES DIPLOMAS TO CLASS OF 187

Arthur F. Ordas Makes Valedictory Speech.

One hundred eighty-seven students of Crane Junior college in cap and gown received their diplomas from Dr. J. Leonard Hancock, dean, Thursday evening in graduation exercises held at the school.

Dr. Alexander Dushkin spoke on "The Value of Being in a Minority" and Arthur F. Ordas gave the valedictory speech. Music for the occasion was provided by the college orchestra under the direction of Robert G. Jones.

Roll of the Graduates.

The list of graduates announced by the board of education follows:

A. B. Agranowsky	Franklin S. Kingdon
Meyer S. Albin	Miriam Kirsch
Curtis C. Aleswede	Lillian Klass
Doris G. Andelson	Meyer W. Kobrinsky
Arthur J. Anderson	Reuben Kolkey
William Appel	George W. Kral
Howard L. Asp	Warren H. Kulieke
Sol Auerbach	Isadore K. Lakin
Sylvia Balter	Helen M. Lantz
Jeanette Bard	Marvin Laser
Samuel Barliant	Sol Leapitt
Stanley P. Barnett	George Le Brine
Helen M. Bartholf	Melvin B. Levin
Jane K. Beers	Eli Levine
Abraham G. Benell	Myron N. Levinson
Dorothy Berman	Charles J. Lisanti
Abe Bernstein	Maurice D. Litvin
Howard A. Bersted	Alice Lopata
Henry J. Bianchi	Isobel Marcus
John S. Bis	Max Maslovitz
Irwin Blumberg	Robert L. May
Rube Blumenfeld	Margaret Mayo
Florence J. Boe	J. Paul McClenahan
Henry J. Bothwell	Ivan L. McDougal
Helen L. Bowman	Marion McWilliams
Dorothy H. Bradley	Edward Miller
George H. Brodofsky	Marshall Miller
Jacob M. Brown	Lydia S. Minerva
Lilyan C. Brown	Mildred Mitchell
Augusta Bucaletti	Sallie L. Mitchell
George E. Buchanan	Wilfred L. Moseley
Leonard S. Buck	Max M. Motew
Lena Burnstein	Betty Myers
Robert C. Calen	Edwin V. Nemec
Angela C. Cariocscia	Marshall D. Omansky
Mary F. Carroll	Arthur F. Ordas
Jack J. Charnow	Elizabeth Ording
Abe B. Cohen	Gertrude Parkinson
Arthur M. Cohen	Chas. G. Peebles Jr.
Catherine K. Cohen	Oscar J. Peters
Louis Cohen	Marion R. Peterson
Martin H. Cohen	William A. C. Petty
Meyer B. Cohen	Robert A. Placek
George J. Colding	Theresa G. Prizy
Leon R. Cooke	Walter A. Pyhrr
George J. Cooper	Eula M. Rayford
Norman Jay Cowen	Theodore Reckling
Helen M. Crowley	Alvin A. Richter
J. Robert De Lamar	Harry Roobin
Florence C. De Vin	Edwin J. Rogoff
Albert A. Dim	Harry Rosenberg
Albert H. Dolinsky	Belle Rosenstein
Harold C. Dow	Israel F. Roth
Nathan Dubrow	Sydelle Rounick
Edward Durchslag	Beatrice Rubenstein
Clarence Edelman	Reuben Ruttenberg
Lester H. Eisendorf	Richard S. Sabath
Geraldine Eisenstadt	Harold Saffir
Robert L. Ellis	Raymond Salitan
Edward G. Feldman	Oscar A. Sandberg
Bourke J. Firfer	Bernard J. Schaffer
Olive A. Fox	John W. Scharres
Jack S. Friedman	Russell E. Shoeps
Lillian K. Frost	Lawrence J. Schwartz
Ruth E. Gitlin	Richard H. Seip
Leonore Giultoff	Leo Shapiro
Helen Goetz	Ruth E. Shayman
Fanny Goldberg	Irving M. Silbert
Leo Goldberg	Jerome Skidelsky
Raymond Goldenson	William Q. Sloan
Florence L. Goldman	Pentti G. Solander
Frieda Gollin	Roy A. Stallman
Florence Greenberg	Walter A. Stier
Harold H. Greenberg	Einar Sundin
Walter L. Griffith	Louis Swidler
Joseph Grodsky	Israel Tarkow
Burton I. Grossman	James W. Vair
Robert Groundwater	Edgar A. Wampole Jr.
David M. Grubman	Alice C. Washburne
Walter Don Harris	Josephine Washington
James F. Heyda Jr.	Paul Weichselbaum
Gertrude I. Hill	Benjamin Weinberg
Fay S. Horwitz	Leah S. Weinberg
Metta G. Howell	Harry Wenier
Phyllis I. Huffman	Virginia P. White
Wilbur G. Inman	Gladys R. Whiteside
Emmett A. Jacobson	Lawrence B. Wilson
Andy O. Jaros	Martin C. Winfield
Chester J. Jocdicker	Walter Wojnarowski
Herman Joffe	Joseph Wolski Jr.
Benjamin S. Jones	Margarette A. Yarnell
Gloria I. Jonesco	Abraham H. Zeid
Isadore A. Kaplan	Joseph J. Zuska

Omega Psi Delta to Initiate.

Beta chapter of Omega Psi Delta sorority of Crane Junior college will hold its annual formal initiation today at the Belden-Stratford hotel. Incoming members are Miss Lea Brody, Miss Beatrice Kramer, Miss Miriam Kriloff, Miss Phyllis Molin, Miss Francis Raffel, Miss Victoria Saltzman, Miss Miriam Tow, and Miss Doris Liebowitz.

Miss Laura Sher, past president, will conduct the ceremony. Arrangements for the event were made by Miss Lilyan Brown, president; Miss Lillian Klass, vice president; Miss Florence Goldman, pledge captain; Miss Sylvia Holzman and Miss Susanne Kalom, secretaries, and Miss Paula Rosenus, treasurer.

Esperanto Club Names Sam Young President

Estonta Lumo, Esperanto club of the Jewish People's institute, recently held its annual election of officers. Sam Young was chosen president; Leon Cywan, vice president; Miss Ruth Valsuna, secretary, and Miss Miriam Goldberg, treasurer. Estonta Lumo meets every Sunday afternoon at the institute and conducts free classes.

CICERO WOMAN'S CLUB TO HAVE MUSIC, RADIO DAY

Mrs. Frank Petru Heads Group in Charge.

Mrs. Frank Petru, chairman of the department of music and radio for the Cicero Woman's club, will present a program before club members Wednesday afternoon in the Cicero community house, 1822 West 51st avenue.

Under the direction of Miss Lulu Kilpatrick, the orchestra of the Cicero grade schools will perform. Miss Evelyn Chval will give a vocal solo and a one act play will be presented by pupils of the eighth grade under the supervision of Miss Sylvia Ashworth. Anthony Mottel will give a recitation, and musical numbers will be given by Miss Liberty Petru, Miss Alice Napier, and Miss Virginia Napier. A dance and recitation will be given by Miss Marilyn Grundwald.

Ralph C. Reiner will speak on "The Voice of the Screen," illustrated with sound motion pictures.

Millard Avenue Meeting Friday.

"It's Up to Us Women" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Crystal Billings Eells before members of the Millard Avenue Woman's club at 1:30 o'clock Friday in Shedd park community house, 23d street and Lawndale avenue. The program is under the supervision of the literature department, Mrs. Arthur Harley, chairman. "The Midnight Fantasy," a skit, will be presented by Mrs. Charles Baldwin Jr. and Mrs. Forrest R. Rountry.

Prof. Snyder at La Grange Club.

Dr. Franklin B. Snyder, professor of English in Northwestern university, will speak before the art and literature department of the La Grange Woman's club at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday on "The Pains and Pleasures of a Biographer." Mrs. Henry Barber is chairman of the department.

West End Reciprocity Day.

Reciprocity day will be observed by the West End Woman's club at 2 o'clock Friday in the clubhouse, 37 South Ashland avenue. Ray Binder, dramatic reader, and Miss Agatha Lewis, soprano, will present a program. Miss Lewis will be accompanied by Robert Wallenborn. Officers, past presidents of the Sixth district, department chairmen, and presidents of Sixth district clubs will be guests. Miss Betty Lohmuller is president of the club.

West End Catholics' Party.

A pound party will be given by the child welfare and philanthropy department of the West End Catholic Woman's club from 2 to 4 o'clock Friday at the West End Catholic Woman's club day nursery, 2159 De Kalb street. Proceeds will go to the nursery.

Westchester Woman's Club.

A card party will be sponsored by the welfare department of the Westchester Woman's club Tuesday in the Welfare building, 23d street and Washington boulevard, Bellwood.

North Oak Park All Day Program.

The North Oak Park Woman's club will hold an all day meeting Wednesday. During the afternoon there will be an exhibit of antique and modern art objects, stereopticon pictures, and music. Mrs. Emil Grunwald is chairman of a card party to be held Friday afternoon at 703 West Madison street.

Austin North End Reciprocity Day.

The Austin North End Woman's club will hold a Reciprocity day at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday at Kloeckner Memorial church, 820 North Central avenue. Mrs. J. Henry Egger is chairman of the affair. Mrs. Bertha Van Wakeman is president of the club.

Art Exhibit in River Forest.

The opening reception of the Austin, Oak Park, and River Forest Art league's exhibit will be held in conjunction with a meeting of the River Forest Woman's club at 2 o'clock Tuesday in the clubhouse, 526 Ashland avenue, River Forest. The affair is being sponsored by the art and literature department of the club, of which Mrs. C. C. Hatfield is chairman.

Hull House Club Card Party.

The Hull House Woman's club will sponsor a card party at 2 o'clock tomorrow in a furniture store at 703 West Madison street. Mrs. Philip A. Nash is chairman of the affair. The club will hold a business meeting at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday in Bowen hall of Hull house.

Mrs. Poole at 19th Century.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, will speak before the Nineteenth Century Woman's club of Oak Park at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow in the clubhouse, Forest avenue and Ontario street, Oak Park. The music department of the club will present Mrs. Stella Marek Cushing in a song recital, "Come to Czechoslovakia," at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Cushing will sing native songs, dance folk dances, and give several Czechoslovakian numbers on the violin.

DANISH CHURCH CHOIR WILL GIVE CHARITY CONCERT

Under the direction of Edward Nelson Jr. the choir of the Ebenezer Danish Evangelical Lutheran church, 1655 North Rockwell street, will present its second annual concert for relief of the needy at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the La Follette park fieldhouse. The choir will be assisted by the Bjornstjerne Bjornson orchestra, led by Carl Neeb. A group of piano solos will be given by Miss Ethel Evensen. The Rev. C. M. Videbeck will give the invocation and benediction. Thirty-five mixed voices are in the choir, and the orchestra is composed of 21 pieces.

Morton Band, Drum Corps to Combine for Concert

The senior band and drum and bugle corps of J. Sterling Morton High school in Cicero will present a dual concert at 3:30 o'clock next Sunday in the school auditorium. The drum and bugle corps will perform under the direction of T. M. Blaha for the first half hour. The band will present several concert numbers, led by John Minnema, and the program will close with selections by the combined units.

Berwyn P.-T. A. Committee Arranges Play

A cast for "Henpeck Holler Sewing Circle," to be presented by members of the Havlicek-Lincoln Parent-Teacher association, Berwyn, will be picked by a committee named last week. The committee is shown in the picture. Seated are Mrs. Gus Liebenow, secretary, and Hugo Kulicek, president. Standing, left to right: Mrs. T. J. Lavaty, chairman of finance and director of the play; Mrs. W. D. Van Briggle, publicity chairman; Miss Doris Lynn, vice president and principal; Mrs. O. A. Dolejs, chairman of hospitality; Mrs. George Odehnal, and Mrs. George Nejdl, treasurer. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

SCOUTMASTER ROBERT WILSON of Maywood troop, No. 71, administered the Scout oath to six new members last week at a meeting held in the First Congregational church of Maywood. Robert Walquist gave the flag oath.

* *

Friends of Miss Josephine Milkas, 2701 South Spaulding avenue, are happy to see her convalescing from a minor operation.

* *

W. J. McKillip and son, Bill, of 5903 Midway park drove down to Mexico City last month. The McKillips report the roads excellent as far as the border, but rough in Mexico. One day they made only 100 miles, and in low gear.

* *

Oak Park's flying policeman, Tony Brown, 831 Wesley avenue, is sojourning to Miami, Fla. Tony flew down in his four passenger plane last week, accompanied by James Curran of Oak Park and two Chicago friends.

* *

OUR Towners who attended the sophomore cotillion at the University of Illinois were Mrs. Harlan T. Farrar and Mrs. B. C. Walton of Oak Park. Mr. and Mrs. Farrar's son, Edwin, was chairman of the dance and he and his guest, Miss Betty Walton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walton, led the grand march.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. William Shamrock, 2824 West 23d street, were the recent victims of a fire, which destroyed parts of their floor, wall and ceiling. Firemen expressed the belief that the fire had been burning in the walls for two days before discovered. The blaze was discovered by Charles Jeske, living on the first floor of the building. Mr. Jeske rescued the four Shamrock children, who were asleep at the time.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. John Ingraham of Kalamazoo, Mich., returned home recently, after a stay of two months with their daughter, Mrs. M. E. Bellows, 1021 South Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McNutt, 1953 South Sawyer avenue, held open house recently in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. A record of those present was entered in a golden covered book and the list of names totaled 75. Mrs. McNutt's brothers, Alvin Staley of Toledo, O., 77 years old, and Harvey Staley of Birmingham, Mich., 79 years old, congratulated the couple by long distance telephone.

* *

Hostess to the Hot-Cha Girls club recently was Miss Evelyn Bendel, 1740 North Linder avenue. Cards were played and a luncheon served later.

BESEDA DRAMA CLUB TO PRESENT MINSTREL SHOW

The Ceska Beseda Junior Music Dramatic club will present a minstrel show tonight at the Ceska Beseda clubhouse, 3659 Douglas boulevard. Mrs. Arthur E. Hurt is supervising the production, which is being directed by Harry Clochecy.

Members taking part are Dr. William Vopata Jr., Robert Podlesak, John Laadt, James Laadt, Anthony Kopecky, Louis Komorous, John Kralover, Miss Camille Marek, Miss Vera Koler, Toma Chval, Joseph Holpuch Jr., Miss Gladys Truc, Kenneth Krajic, Miss Jean Stevenson, Miss Pauline Storkan, Miss Naomi Klaus, Miss Olga Bursik, Miss Mildred Polak, Miss Oria Krajic, Miss Marion Dvorak, Miss Leona Krizan, Frank Bursik, Miss Ruth Kralovec, Miss Helen Komorous, Miss Eleanor Lonek, Miss Evelyn Kallal, George Podlesak, Albert Herda Jr., and Miss Helen Resabek.

Miss Ruth Hruby will dance a special toe number and Dr. Gerald Nachtman will play a group of piano solos.

The ladies' auxiliary of Ceska Beseda will meet at 8:15 o'clock Thursday at the clubhouse. Sair Rosine, dramatic soprano, accompanied by Miss Jenny Prhanki, will present a program. Mrs. L. S. Tichy is program chairman.

Oxford Centenary to Be Topic Before Deanery

Col. Alexander M. Davis, assistant quartermaster general of the A. E. F. during the world war, will be the principal speaker before the Chicago West deanery of the Episcopal church, meeting at Grace church, Oak Park, this evening. He will speak on the Oxford movement centenary. The meeting will open with evensong at 5:30, followed by supper at 6:30 and a business session in the evening.

PLAYERS

MISS MIRIAM LEWIS.

MISS SHIRLEY JOLLIFFE.
[Gibson Photo.]

The play "You and I" given Friday night by the Community players of La Grange marked the beginning of a Little theater movement in the suburb.

The opening production was under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes Hofmann. The cast included Miss Miriam Lewis, a product of the Yale university theater; Miss Shirley Jolliffe, Mrs. Lida Prouty, Philip Borden, Paul Prickett, David Meyers, and Vincent Jolliffe. Mrs. Hofmann, Miss Lewis, and Mrs. Betty Irvine, director of the dramatic department of Lyons Township High school, all members of the club, are professional coaches.

The board of directors of the club is composed of Mrs. Edith Mitchell, Mrs. Hofmann, Mrs. Grace Howell, Sigwald Johnson, and Hugh McMillan.

Activities of the organization eventually will include a separate department for the reading of plays.

Friday night's performance was given for the benefit of the La Grange Infant Welfare association.

KRAUS B'NAI BRITH AND AUXILIARY INDUCT LEADERS

Adolph Kraus lodge, No. 72, and women's auxiliary, No. 50, of B'nai Brith held their installation ceremonies and a card party recently in the year's opening meeting. Eugene J. Solomon was reëlected lodge president and Mrs. A. D. Weiner is auxiliary president. Dr. Harry Kraus, son of the man whose name the lodge bears, was installing officer.

Other lodge officers are: Vice president, Max Kroloff; monitor, Albert Kraus; treasurer, Isador Fox; secretary, Otto F. Weiner; assistant monitor, Walter Stein; trustees, Joseph Kohn, Arnold Wolff, A. S. Davis, Edward Dato, Maurice Heyman.

Other auxiliary officers are: Vice president-treasurer, Miss Faye Greenblatt; secretary, Miss Sadie Welcher; guide, Miss Rose Goldman; sentinel, Mrs. R. J. Levin; monitress, Mrs. Sadie Levin; historian, Miss Bernice Kohn; trustees, Mrs. A. Gomberg, Mrs. Joseph Kohn and Mrs. Abe Douglas.

Xavier Dramatic Club to Give 'Men and Money'

A three act comedy, "Men and Money," will be presented by the Xavier Dramatic club at St. Francis Xavier school hall, Francisco and Barry avenues, this evening and Wednesday evening. In the cast are Ida Prestler, Ann Diederich, Irene Bilstein, Rose Tasch, Francis Wiese, Ted Erbach, Jim Brosnan, and Al Keller. J. J. Prestler is directing the production. Proceeds will go to charity.

Jackson Church Forum to Hear Dr. Perry Rice

Dr. Perry J. Rice, chairman of the comity commission of the Chicago Church federation and secretary of the Chicago Disciples union, will speak on "What Is Ahead for Missions?" at the weekly social religious forum of the Jackson Boulevard Christian church at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the church, Jackson boulevard and Western avenue.

PARKS TO OFFER LECTURE SERIES FOR GARDENERS

Course of Instruction Starts Wednesday.

Home gardeners of the west side and suburbs will be given an opportunity to brush up on the practical phases of gardening throughout the next two months with the presentation of a series of lectures sponsored by the west park commissioners and to be conducted by members of the Garfield park conservatory staff.

"Hardy Perennials for the Home Ground" will be the subject of the first lecture, which will be given by Frank K. Balthis, horticulturist, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Garfield park refectory, Washington boulevard and Hamlin avenue.

The popularity of these lecture series has grown each year. Twelve afternoon classes will be held and five evening lectures will be given to provide opportunity for those who cannot attend during the day. There is no charge for admission.

Robert Van Tress will speak on "Plant Materials for Foundation Planting" at 2 o'clock Friday and will discuss how, when and where to plant shrubs in foundation planting, maintaining shrubbery, soils, pruning, and general care. "Growing Plants from Seeds" will be the subject of a talk by Troy Standard on Feb. 6.

"Fixing Up Yard" Is Topic.

How to grow a new supply of plants from old stock will be explained by R. J. Mohr at 2 o'clock, Feb. 8. Mr. Mohr will demonstrate with living materials. "Fixing Up the Yard," illustrated with lantern slides, will be the subject of a speech by Mr. Balthis at 8 o'clock Feb. 10. Outdoor decoration, maintenance, and a general discussion of shrubs, trees, vines and perennials, and their relation to the plan will be made.

For those interested in the introduction of small pools and aquatic plants on their grounds, Mr. Balthis will give a special talk on location, size, and construction of pools and the type and kinds of water plants to use. This class is scheduled for 2 o'clock, Feb. 13. Mr. Van Tress will speak on "Shrubs for the Home Grounds" at 2 o'clock, Feb. 15. A practical demonstration of the arrangement of flowers for various purposes will be made at 2 o'clock Feb. 17.

A subject affecting every gardener is that of common insects, diseases and how to combat them. J. N. Ham will cover this subject at 2 o'clock Feb. 20.

Roses to Be Discussed.

Slides released by the American Rose society will illustrate a lecture by Mr. Balthis on "Roses, Their Use, How to Care for Them, and the Best Sorts for the Chicago Region" to be given at 8 o'clock, Feb. 21. "Outdoor Bedding Plants for the Home Ground" will be discussed by Mr. Mohr at 2 o'clock, Feb. 23.

Mr. Van Tress will speak on the pruning of shrubs and trees and the protection of plants at 2 o'clock, Feb. 24, and will speak again at 8 o'clock, Feb. 27, on how to make and maintain a lawn. House plants will be discussed by Mr. Balthis at 2 o'clock, March 1, when a collection of the best types of these will be on exhibition.

Scheduled for 2 o'clock, March 3, is a discussion of annuals for the yard by Mr. Standard. "Trees for the Yard" will be the subject of Mr. Van Tress at 2 o'clock on March 6. The series will close with an illustrated lecture on "Hardy and Tender Vines for All Purposes" at 8 o'clock, March 8 by Mr. Balthis.

Bohemian Orphanage Aid Plans Valentine Party

Valentines, homemade bakery goods, or candy will be accepted contributions at the valentine party to be held by the Ladies' Aid of the Bohemian orphanage Wednesday at the orphanage, 5065 North Crawford avenue. Mrs. Rose Kreibs and Mrs. William Swade are in charge of arrangements. The aid meets the first Wednesday of each month at Shedd park community house, 23d street and Millard avenue.

Oak Park Club to Give Benefit Program Today

Under the sponsorship of the Oak Park club, the Sherwood School of Music will present a benefit program this afternoon in the clubhouse, Ontario street and Oak Park avenue. All talent is being donated and proceeds will go to charity. The annual Oak Park Follies, one of the main events on the club's early spring calendar, will not be held this year, according to George Lane, executive director.

WEST SIDE P.-T. COUNCIL TO HAVE PARTY IN LOOP

Arrange Bridge Luncheon for Tuesday.

The West Side council of Parent-Teacher associations will hold its annual luncheon and card party Tuesday afternoon at the Home Arts guild, 62 East Lake street, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Edwin P. Snow, president. Mrs. Cora Nagle is chairman of the affair.

A nominating committee to present names for the annual election of the council, which will be held the last week of March, was chosen at a recent board meeting held in Legler library. Mrs. Frank Wilbur is chairman and her committee consists of Mrs. Charles E. Van Dyke, Mrs. C. K. Todd, Mrs. A. G. Hoppe, and Mrs. Samuel Metcoff.

Mrs. I. J. Chevlin was elected chairman of the nominating committee for the Senior and Junior High school council of district 23 at a board meeting held Monday. Mrs. Frank V. Marshall, Mrs. B. J. Rappaport, Mrs. L. A. Kopecky, and Mrs. Peter Tomchek are the other members of the committee, which will report in March.

The council will hold its annual luncheon and card party at 12:30 o'clock Thursday at the House Within, 9 West Washington street.

Former Judge Ninian Welch will speak at the annual Fathers' night program to be held by the Ella Flagg Young Parent-Teacher association at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the school hall, 1434 North Parkside avenue. A drill will be given by the Austin High school R. O. T. C.

The monthly meeting and guest day of Trinity Mothers' club will be held Tuesday at Trinity High school, Lathrop avenue and Division street, River Forest. Mrs. Robert P. Quinlan is chairman of arrangements. A program will be presented at 2 o'clock, followed by cards. Mrs. Peter M. Kelly is president.

Rosary college auxiliary will entertain friends and members at a guest day meeting to be held at 2 o'clock Thursday, Feb. 9, in the social hall of the school, River Forest. Mrs. William S. Hefferan, program chairman for the day, has arranged an illustrated lecture, "Fairs On Parade."

The Robert Burns Parent-Teacher association will observe Founders day and the fourth anniversary of the organization at 1:15 o'clock Thursday in the school hall, 2524 South Central Park avenue. A history of the founding of the association will be read and a candle lighting ceremony held. Mrs. Otto Profant is president.

A bakery sale and card party will be given by the Mothers' club of St. Philip's High school from 1:30 until 5 o'clock Friday in the school gymnasium, 3151 Jackson boulevard. Mrs. Ancil M. Barton has been named chairman in charge of all arrangements.

Mrs. Maurice O'Connell was recently elected president of St. Philip's Mothers' club. Mrs. H. F. Shockey was chosen vice president, Mrs. Charles Strubbe, financial secretary; Mrs. Thomas Finn, recording secretary; Mrs. Laurence Nolan, treasurer; Mrs. George Howlett, custodian; and the Rev. Paul Moore, advisor.

Ald. John S. Clark [30] will speak at the Fathers' night meeting of the Nash Parent-Teacher association at 8 o'clock Friday in the school, Erie street and Lamon avenue. An address of welcome will be given by Ralph B. Henley, principal, and the Berean choir will present a program under the direction of Isaac T. Yarbrough. Proceeds will go to aid needy children in the school. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Edward Fingl. A business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Henry Kleinschrodt, president.

J. H. LAMBERT IS NEW MASTER OF DE MOLAY UNIT

J. Herbert Lambert has been installed master councilor of the Ravenswood chapter of De Molay.

Other officers who were installed are: Senior council, Oliver N. Johnson; junior councilor, Lawrence Foerster; scribe, Eugene H. Perry; senior deacon; Raymond Cornelius; junior deacon, George Feichtman; senior steward, Frederick Schildt; junior steward, James Swaggerty; chaplain, John W. Glaeser; marshal, Daniel Kane; orator, Richard Ismond; standard bearer, Winston Lundquist; sentinel, William S. Fish; almoner, Stanley Berg; first preceptor, Donald Michelson; second preceptor, Clarence Billberg; third preceptor, Arthur Arneman Jr.; fourth preceptor, Philip Perry; fifth preceptor, Henry Wendt; sixth preceptor, Robert Kenaga, and seventh preceptor, Raymond Ronnow.

J. P. I. BOXERS TO MEET AURORA TEAM TUESDAY

Eight boxing bouts will be put on by members of the Jewish People's institute team and a contingent of fighters from Aurora at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening at the institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. Harry Rosenthal is captain of the J. P. I. team, leading members of which are Ben Friedman, Harold Brown, Ben Rubin, Morris Foreman, Max Robinson, Dave Schimel, Julius Jones, Dave Dunn, and Manny Kratish. A picked team from Berwyn, Elmhurst, Roseland, and Harvey was defeated by the J. P. I. boxers in their last meet Jan. 13.

Norman Thomas to Talk to Oak Park Sunday Forum

Norman Thomas, twice the Socialist nominee for President, will speak before the Sunday Evening forum of the First Congregational church of Oak Park this evening at the church, 848 Lake street, Oak Park. His subject will be, "Is Human Nature Hopeless?" "A Plan for Happiness" will be discussed by Harry A. Overstreet, philosopher and author, at the forum next Sunday.

ST. JOHN'S YOUNG FOLK TO GIVE REVUE

Members of the Young People's club of St. John's Reformed Episcopal church, 5215 Potomac avenue, have been rehearsing almost daily the last two weeks in preparation for a revue and dance to be given Thursday evening in La Follette park fieldhouse. Seated, left to right: Miss Wilma Warrington, Miss Bernice Johnson, Miss Angeline Finella, Miss Dollye Purcell, Charles Mohr, director; Miss Kathryn Snelling, Miss Eileen Webster, Miss Esther Kaitchuek. Second row: Miss Betty Stock, Miss Josephine Tufigno, Miss Martha Stodd, Miss Gertrude O'Rourke, Miss Alice Hajek, Miss Janet Hajek, Miss Lucille Stevenson, Miss Virginia Stodd, Miss Margaret Kelmer. Third row: Carl Anderson, Frank Jones, Miss Harriet Halseth, Miss Maxine McCorkle, Miss Dorothy Gillespie, Fred Brown, Albert Hamel. Rear: Norman Smith, Raymond Kimber, Jack Jones, William Mohr, Lester Christiansen, Fred Snelling, Theodore Zielin, Kenneth Brown, Charles Gerlach, and Boyd Brown. [Leoni Photo.]

BANQUET OF 400 TO OPEN OAK PK. WORLD PARLEY

50 Women Sponsors of Institute.

An "Institute of World Coöperation," sponsored by fifty Oak Park women, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry W. Austin, will be held Thursday and Friday in the First Congregational church of Oak Park. The institute will open with a banquet for four hundred at 7 o'clock Thursday, when Harry D. Gideonse, associate professor of economics at the University of Chicago, will speak on "What Is Involved in the Forthcoming World Economic Conference."

Round table discussions will be held from 10 until 12 o'clock Friday under the leadership of the Rev. Theodore C. Hume, pastor of New England Congregational church, who will discuss the crisis in the far east, and Eugene Staley, associate professor of economics at the University of Chicago, who will present a further discussion of the issues presented by Prof. Gideonse.

War Trends to Be Discussed.

Dr. William Solzbacher will speak during the afternoon on "Is Europe Headed for Another War?" Dr. Solzbacher is a lecturer at the People's college in Oetz, Tyrol, Austria, and a leader of the world youth movement. A junior institute will be held at 7 o'clock Friday evening, at which Dr. Solzbacher will speak on "Youth and World Peace." Howard Schomer, president of the senior class of Proviso Township High school, will preside.

The juniors will also hear an address by Dr. Alfred Swan, pastor of the First Congregational church, Madison, Wis., on "The International Mind."

The program committee of the institute is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Austin, and the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Buckner Coe. Arrangements for the dinner are being made by Mrs. Clarence S. Funk, Mrs. Lewis Blackman, Mrs. V. K. Hendricks, Mrs. E. T. Erickson, Mrs. A. M. McCann, Miss Claire Loufburrow, Mrs. Asa La Grow, Mrs. H. S. Budd, Mrs. A. E. McClintock, Mrs. Harry Vale, and Mrs. F. D. Walmsley.

On Luncheon Committee.

The luncheon committee is composed of Mrs. Gurdon Hamilton and Mrs. Fred Pellett, co-chairmen; Mrs. Walter Herrick, Mrs. Webster Corlett, Mrs. F. R. Blanchard, Mrs. Lewis Lozier, Mrs. E. T. Erickson, and Miss Helen Bull. On the arrangements committee are Mrs. Ernest B. Tomlinson, chairman; Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. Frank M. Pebbles, and Miss Dorothy Taylor.

Mrs. Arthur B. Riddiford is chairman of the finance committee and is assisted by Mrs. Evan Johnson, Mrs. Clement Flitcraft, Mrs. Paul Fox, Mr. William Kerr, Mrs. H. A. Harndon, Mrs. Harold Rockwell, Mrs. William Schukraft, Mrs. Burnam Fisk, Mrs. E. B. Foggarty, Mrs. Frank Sweet, Mrs. Zilpha Loyd, and Miss Sarah Ferris. Mrs. George B. Eissler is in charge of flowers.

Arrange Round Tables.

Conductorship of the round tables is being arranged by Mrs. A. E. Joslyn, chairman; Mrs. Coe, Mrs. Arthur M. Raymond, and Mrs. Moore. Publicity is being handled by Mrs. Harry D. Agnew and Mrs. Duncan Rowles as co-chairmen; Mrs. William Riker, Mrs. Charles F. Beezley, Mrs. Harry Hobbins, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Coe, and Miss May E. Cook.

A committee on special guests is composed of Mrs. Edwin E. Smeeth, chairman; Mrs. James B. Forbes, Mrs. Albert Cotsworth, Mrs. James L. Fyfe, Mrs. William Schukraft, Mrs. Howard Ames, and Mrs. Edward Blanchard. In charge of the junior section are Mrs. Arthur M. Houser, Mrs. Thomas Carpenter, Mrs. M. R. McDaniel, Miss Muriel Parker, Miss Elizabeth Blackman, Miss Mattie B. Lacy, Miss Catherine B. Wilson, and Miss Jeanette Magowan. Mrs. B. C. Kreidler is planning the dinner for the junior guests.

Job's Daughters Party.

Bethel No. 32, Order of Job's Daughters, held a penny social at its meeting on Jan. 23 at Providence Masonic temple, 5418 Gale street. Mildred Massengill is the honored queen of the Bethel.

DANCE CHAIRMAN

MISS MARION MURPHY.

Miss Marion Murphy, 3740 West 22d street, is chairman of the second annual dance to be given by Tau Upsilon Phi sorority, Friday evening, Feb. 10 at La Follette park. She is being assisted by Miss Regina Hogan, president; Miss Margel Johnson, Miss Lucile Buckley, and Miss Marion Ryan.

'GAY NINETIES' TO BE REVIVED BY OAK PARK WOMEN

Club Auxiliary Plans Party Wednesday.

The days of the bicycle built for two, the celebrated Gibson girl, stereopticon slides, and evening when the crowd gathered round the melodeon to sing pensively "After the Ball," will be revived by members and friends of the Women's auxiliary of the Oak Park clubs, who will attend a "Gay Nineties" party Wednesday afternoon at the club house, 721 Ontario street, Oak Park.

Mrs. J. C. Haberkorn has been named chairman of the party. Mrs. Edwin Page Junkins is coaching various numbers on the program, which will begin at 2:30 o'clock, following a luncheon. The acts will be introduced by Mrs. W. B. Ross. The story is being managed by Mrs. I. M. Winger and music will be provided by Mrs. Frederick Winkler, pianist.

The Floradora Girls.

"Tell me pretty maiden, are there any more at home like you? There are a few, kind sir"—so the famous Floradora girls sang way back when they enchanted the hearts of millionaires. Representing them Wednesday, following the opening chorus on the program, will be Mrs. A. M. Gaskill, Mrs. Walter M. Forbes, Mrs. W. F. Brown, and Mrs. H. J. Dooley.

The Daisy Bell bicycle act will be presented by Mrs. Harold Plumley and Mrs. D. S. Parmalee. Mrs. Luther Johns will sing three numbers, accompanied by a stringed trio composed of Miss Frances Barge, violinist; Miss Ann Slack, cellist, and Miss Grace Keesler, pianist.

A bathing beauty and Gibson girl of the nineties will be interpreted by Mrs. A. F. Riggs and Mrs. Robert E. Cantwell Jr., respectively. Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. Robert L. Toll will present a Bowery dance.

Mrs. Dooley to Be Fritzi Scheff.

Mrs. Dooley will impersonate Fritzi Scheff, acclaimed for her performance in "Mademoiselle Modiste" and for the song from that musical comedy, "Kiss Me Again." Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, in the earlier days of her success, will be impersonated by Mrs. Milton Jones. Several numbers from the opera "Carmen" will be sung by Mrs. Johns.

The program will conclude with a demonstration of the cake walk by Mrs. A. H. Meyer and Mrs. Haberkorn and finale choruses of "After The Ball" and "Memories." Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. H. W. Candy, Mrs. F. A. Erlenborn, Mrs. L. W. Hendrie, and Mrs. R. W. Tiffany.

The auxiliary is sponsoring a recital by artist instructors of the Sherwood School of Music today. Proceeds will go to the Family Welfare association of Oak Park and River Forest.

MAYWOOD DRUM CORPS TO RAISE UNIFORMS FUND

Legion Musicians Offer Benefit Dance.

The drum and bugle corps of Maywood post No. 133, of the American Legion, will be host Saturday night at a masquerade and costume ball to be held at the Maywood armory. The purpose of the affair is to raise funds for equipping members of the corps with uniforms for parades to be held during A Century of Progress and the American Legion national convention.

The post auxiliary is lending a hand in selling tickets for the dance. Music will be furnished by the Thomas Jefferson club orchestra, directed by Harry Raymond of Maywood post. Legionnaires and their friends from nearby communities are invited to attend.

On the Legion dance committee are William C. Dollins, chairman, Commander E. W. Duckett, Corps Commander Ray Johnson, W. J. Kamm, Russell Cochran, Sam Rasmussen, G. E. Hubbard, Frank Lane, Peter Wintergreen, and Joe Wadda.

Members of the auxiliary committee are Mrs. May Duckett, chairman, President Ann Kamm, Zitta MacArthur, Grace Magnall, Theresa Wadda, and Eleanor Dore.

Survivors of the Tuscania, the only troop ship taking American troops to Europe during the world war to be sunk, will hold their 15th annual reunion in Chicago on Saturday and Sunday. All Legionnaires are invited to attend.

On Saturday night a smoker, with boxing and wrestling, will be held at the Great Northern hotel. On Sunday there will be a memorial service, with a parade in the afternoon.

Among the guests of honor at the reunion will be Commander John M. Smith, of the British destroyer Grasshopper; Capt. Peter McLean, master of the Tuscania who was the last to leave the ship; and Capt. Wilhelm Meyer, of the German navy.

A frolic balloon dance will be held by John F. Conley post, No. 221, Saturday night, at National hall, 1643 North Cicero avenue. Proceeds will be used to aid needy comrades of the post.

There is a hot membership race on between Hilmar J. Behrentz Jr. post and its auxiliary unit to see which will reach the 100 per cent quota first, the losers to banquet the winners. At a recent box social held by the unit 20 new members took the obligation.

DOG ADOPTS KITTENS.

Spot, J. H. Hill's pet dog, adopted two kittens and is rearing them. One of the kittens belonged on the Hill ranch near Tulare, Cal., and the other wandered in from somewhere else, to become Spot's second foster-child.

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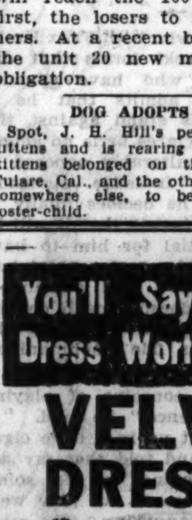

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Large assortment of sizes. Values to $9.98.

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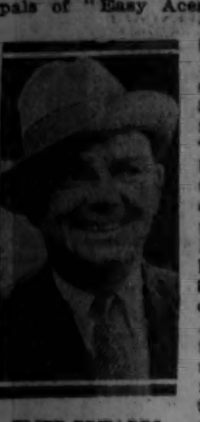
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.

ACE AND JANE, UKULELE IKE ON FOOTLIGHTS HOUR

Hildegarde and Ed Lowry On at 5:45 Also.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Goodman and Jane Ace, the principals of "Easy Aces," and Cliff Edwards, better known as Ukulele Ike, will be presented on W-G-N's Sunday twilight feature program, "Across the Footlights," from 5:45 to 6:15 p. m. today. On the same program will be Hildegarde, dialect singer, and Ed Lowry, master of ceremonies. Ace, who professes to be a nervous man, has not borne out these contentions at the Chicago theater where he and the rest of the "Easy Aces" cast, as well as the others mentioned above, are appearing this week. George Burns and Gracie Allen, another droll husband and wife team, heard on W-G-N and CBS, are appearing at the Southtown theater this week, and Gracie is investigating clews that indicate her missing brother is hiding in the Englewood sector.

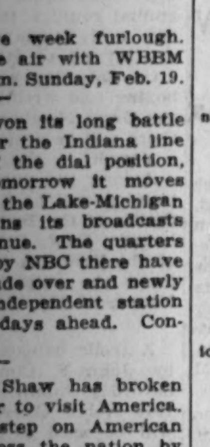


CLIFF EDWARDS. [Acme Photo.]

After a long absence, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will return to the air via W-G-N and the Columbia network on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 9 p. m., with a weekly half hour presentation that will feature the orchestra and a popular comedian yet to be selected. Waring's Pennsylvanians, comprising 21 versatile musicians and singers, is one of the stage's most spectacular bands. For many years they have been a vaudeville attraction, and an integral part of such musical comedies as "Hello Yourself" and "The New Yorkers."

That the feminine favorites of ether lane have nothing to fear from television, if and when it comes, was perfectly apparent to the twenty thousand listeners who saw the radio revue last Monday evening at the Stadium. Such lovely ladies as Ilomay Bailey, Sara Ann McCabe, and Jane Carpenter surely ought to add to their laurels before the televisor. And Deane Janis, Irma Glen, Alice Hill, Irene Wicker, Kay Chase, and dozens of others. Two that we missed Monday were Jane Froman and Peggy Davis.

Clyde McCoy, that W-G-N virtuoso of the trumpet who got such a big hand at the revue for his "Sugar Blues," is now heard with his orchestra from the Drake hotel on the Columbia on its 11:30 Friday night broadcast. . . . There are lots of reports regarding a flock of film shorts featuring radio performers. . . . And there's a laugh in them: They are to take the place of westerns! . . . The cast of "Tales of the Foreign Legion," popular Columbia feature, is enjoying a five week furlough. They return to the air with WBBM as outlet at 9:30 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 19.



CLYDE McCOY.

WIBO, having won its long battle with a station over the Indiana line seeking the top of the dial position, is expanding. Tomorrow it moves into new studios in the Lake-Michigan building and begins its broadcasts from Michigan avenue. The quarters formerly occupied by NBC there have been completely made over and newly outfitted by this independent station which sees better days ahead. Congratulations.

George Bernard Shaw has broken his resolution never to visit America. He not only will step on American soil, but will address the nation by radio on April 11 when he leaves the Empress of Britain on which he is touring the world, to address the Academy of Political Science that night at the Metropolitan Opera house.

Rachmaninoff, who with Fritz Kreisler and Paderewski forms that distinguished trio who have spurned radio thus far, admits that he is weakening in his stand against the kilocycles. He declares he is no longer eternally and unalterably opposed to playing for an invisible audience. However, when he decides finally to go on the air he insists that it will be absolutely essential for him to have the atmosphere of a real concert hall around him, and a real audience—and by that he doesn't mean dealers who have been given tickets by the sponsor, but bona fide Rachmaninoff music lovers.

"I could not conceive of playing without an audience," he said. "If I were to be shut up in a little cigar box of a room and told that my audience was listening to me somewhere outside, I could not play well. I could not feel anything. The most precious thing for me when I play is establishing a feeling of contact with my audience.

"I should have to think only of my visible audience rather than of millions who were listening outside. If by chance some one in Alaska should hear me and be pleased, that would be fine. But my own audience would have to come first."

W-G-N will broadcast all of the inaugural activities on March 4 as carried by CBS. The show will run approximately seven hours, starting at 8 a. m. with a "pre-view" of what the day will bring. Through the new portable and lapel microphone a complete broadcast of the inaugural parade from the White House to the capitol will be given. The inauguration of both the President elect and Vice President will be reported; there will be musical interludes by service bands and the inaugural ball proceedings will be heard from 9 to 10 in the evening.

"PAINTED DREAMS" FAMILY

A letter from Irene, or maybe Russ, at any rate, the Moynihan family of "Painted Dreams" seems to find plenty to interest them in the letter Mother Moynihan (Bess Flynn) is reading. Standing are Valerie (Mary Afflick) and Ed Smith, announcer; seated beside Mother Moynihan is Joyce (Kay Chase) and at her knee is Alice (Alice Hill).

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

CHILDISH FEARS TO BE DISCUSSED BY ANGELO PATRI

"Childish Fears," which play a large part in the mental growth of children, will be the subject of Angelo Patri's "Your Child" talk to parents over W-G-N and Columbia at 6:45 p. m. tonight. The child psychologist will point out the causes that lie behind such fears, the harmful influences that grow out of encouraging them, and the best means of overcoming them.

Prof. James to Discuss Administration of Estates

The "Administration of Estates" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Prof. William McGee James of the Chicago-Kent College of Law faculty at 4:30 Saturday afternoon on the W-G-N Legal Information for the Layman program.

'THE DEVIL BIRD' WILL MAKE BOW TOMORROW ON COLUMBIA SYSTEM

"The Devil Bird," that popular radio dramatization of the thrilling search for a mystery bird in the South American jungles, which has been broadcast at 5 p. m. six days a week over W-G-N, will be heard on six stations of the Columbia broadcasting system starting tomorrow. The stations which are to be coupled with W-G-N for the broadcast are WCCO, Minneapolis; KMBC, Kansas City; KMOX, St. Louis; WHAS, Louisville, and KFAB, Lincoln, Neb. "The Devil Bird" is written by Bob Becker, outdoors editor of THE TRIBUNE, and represents actual experiences. Becker was a field collector for a museum for several years and worked in the South American jungles.

LOTTE LEHMANN GUEST STAR WITH PHILHARMONIC

Soprano to Be Featured with Symphony.

Lotte Lehmann, leading soprano of the Vienna Opera company and noted star of the German and American concert stages, will be the guest artist featured with Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra in the broadcast over W-G-N and the Columbia network, from 2 to 4 p. m. this afternoon. The orchestral highlight of the program will be the air premiere of the recently composed orchestral suite from Prokofieff's opera, "The Gambler."

Mme. Lehmann, who is at present touring the United States in concert performances, will be heard singing the "Divinites du Styx" [Divinities of the Styx], an aria from the opera "Alceste," illustrative of Gluck's most beautiful style, and the descriptive composition "Ocean Thou Mighty Monster" from Weber's "Oberon."

Orchestral Selections.

Orchestral selections to be presented by Walter will be the famous "Pathetique" symphony in B minor by Tschaikovsky and the ultra modern orchestral suite "The Gambler," by Prokofieff. Subtitled "Four Characters and Solution," this suite is built around the opera of the same name which had its first performance in 1929 in Brussels.

Prokofieff himself is the author of the libretto for the opera, which is adapted from the novel of the same name by Dostoiefsky. The orchestral suite, which will be heard for the first time on the air during Sunday's broadcast, was first performed last year in Paris and later introduced to Germany by Walter.

Four Characters Depicted.

The four characters musically depicted in the work are described as "Alexis—in love, impertinent," "Pauline—haughty, enigmatic, at the same time passionate and unhappy," "the General—self-important, yet in awe of La Grand'mere to whom he is forced to turn for money," and "La Grandmere herself—rich, imperious, knowing that those surrounding her are waiting for her death in order to inherit her wealth, yet with an affectionate weakness for her granddaughter, Pauline."

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

8 A. M.
WENR—Children's hour, musical program.
KYW—Morning Sunshine.
WIBO—Swedish services.
WCFL—Highlights of Music.

9 A. M.
W-G-N—Grand Old Hymns and Old Testament.
WENR—Mexican Typica orchestra.
WMAQ—Bible stories.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WGES—Smiles.
WAAF—Sacred songs.
WCFL—German program.

9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist, and Victor Stonebrook, tenor.
WMAQ—Musical program.
WENR—Fiddlers Three.
KYW—Household Musical Memories.

9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organ.
WENR—Mood Continentals.
KYW—Singing Canaries.
WJJD—Mooseheart services.
WBBM—The Compinsky Trio.

10 A. M.
W-G-N—Lewis White, baritone.
WENR—Morning musical.
WAAF—Sunday serenade.
WSBC—Recital, Stamford and Hambro.
WBBM—The Parade: Arnold and Carlile.
KYW—Success Melodies.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Melody Makers.
WBBM—Singing Canaries.
WCFL—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
WSBC—Sandy McTavish.
WMAQ—U. of Chicago organ recital.

10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—International broadcast from Manila, by Manuel Quezon.
WBBM—Manuel Quezon from Manila.
KYW—Gems of Melodies.

11 A. M.
W-G-N—Mormon Tabernacle choir.
WENR—Central church services.
WBBM—People's church services.
WMAQ—U. of Chicago chapel services.

11:15 A. M.
WSBC—John Stamford readings.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist.

11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Reading The Tribune Comics.
WGES—Our Lady of Sorrows' church services.

NOON.
WMAQ—The Pilgrims.
KYW—Reading the comics.

12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Whistler and His Dog."
WBBM—Norm Sherr.

1 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Mystery tenor: Charles J. Gilchrest.
WIBO—German program.
WBBM—Smiling Ed McConnell.
WAAF—The Hoosier philosopher.

1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The Northwestern university program.
WBBM—Sunday Matinee of the Air.
WMAQ—Interview with Everett Dean Martin.
KYW—Clyde Doerr's saxophone octet.

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air.
KYW—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WMAQ—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WSBC—Jewish program.

1:45 P. M.
WBBM—Poet's Gold.

2 P. M.
W-G-N—New York Philharmonic orchestra.
KYW—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Our American Music.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
WBBM—Dr. Gustav Ronfort, organist.
WCFL—Polish program.
WLS—Assn. of Real Estate Taxpayers.

2:15 P. M.
WBBM—Variety hour.
WLS—Metropolitan church choir.

2:30 P. M.
WIBO—The Norwegian hour.
KYW—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WMAQ—U. of Chicago Round Table.
WSBC—"Girl Trouble," drama.

2:45 P. M.
WBBM—Success melodies.
KYW — The Rev. Father Charles J. Coughlin.
WMAQ—Jane Froman and Roy Shields' orchestra.
WAAF—Drama, "Conquistador."
WLS—Three Contraltos.

3:15 P. M.
WMAQ—John Seagle and Vee Lawnhurst.
WCFL—Piano recital.
WLS—Phil Kales.

3:30 P. M.
WGES—Poland in Song.
WIBO—National Gospel singers.
WMAQ—Frank Black's orchestra. The Revelers.
WBBM—Fritz Miller's orchestra.
WAAF—The Three of Us.
WJJD—Dave Bennett's orchestra.
WENR—National Youth conference.

3:45 P. M.
WBBM—Up to Par with Parkelp.
WCFL—Orchestra.

4 P. M.
W-G-N—"Roses and Drums," drama.
KYW—Light opera gems.
WCFL—Father Maguire.
WBBM—Chapel of the Air.
WIBO—Clem and Harry.
WENR—National Vespers.
WAAF—Knute and Swen.
WMAQ—Jingle Joe; Dream Drama.

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
KYW—Pages of romance.
WBBM—Feast of the Air.
WMAQ—Tuley High School Glee club.
WIBO—Salon recital.

FEATURES On the Air Today

10:45 a. m.—W-G-N. Broadcast from Manila, Manuel Quezon, speaker.

1 p. m.—W-G-N. Palmer House ensemble concert.

1:15 p. m.—W-G-N. Northwestern university hour, Dick Hanley, football talk.

1:15 p. m.—WBBM. Matinée of the Air.

1:30 p. m.—KYW. Charlie Agnew's singing orchestra.

2 p. m.—W-G-N. New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra concert, with Bruno Walter conducting and Lotte Lehmann, Viennese contralto, soloist. The program:

Orchestral suite from "The Gambler" .... Prokofieff
Divinites du Styx, from "Alceste" .... Gluck
Mme. Lehmann, soloist.
Aria from "Oberon" .... Weber
Mme. Lehmann, soloist.
Symphony in B minor [Pathetique] .... Tschaikovsky

4 p. m.—W-G-N. "Roses and Drums."

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N. The dance hour, with Wayne King's and Jan Garber's orchestras. Also 10:30.

4:30 p. m.—WBBM. Feast of the Air, with Phil Porterfield, baritone, and Helen Brahms and Jane Anderson, piano duo.

5 p. m.—KYW. Twilight musical; Mark Fisher's orchestra.

5:45 p. m.—W-G-N. "Across the Footlights," with "Easy Aces," Ukulele Ike, Hildegarde, and Ed Lowry.

6:30 p. m.—WLS. Dramatization of "freedom of press" trial of Peter Zenger, colonial publisher.

7 p. m.—WBBM. "John Henry, the Black River Giant."

7 p. m.—WMAQ. Eddie Cantor and Rubinoff.

8 p. m.—W-G-N. Fred Allen's Bath Club revue.

8 p. m.—KYW. "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing," with Warden L. E. Lawes.

8 p. m.—WENR. Circle concert, with Giovanni Martinelli, operatic tenor.

8 p. m.—WMAQ. Chicago Sunday Evening club, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, speaker.

9:40 p. m.—W-G-N. "Headlines of Other Days," inauguration of Warren G. Harding as President.

WENR—Manhattan Guardsmen.
WGES—Miller Minstrels.

4:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Harold Van Horne, pianist.

4:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

5 P. M.
WBBM—Current events.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WIBO—"The Big City."
WENR—Koestner's orchestra.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour.
WGES—Italian opera stars.

5:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

5:15 P. M.
WBBM—Fritz Miller's orchestra.
WIBO—Hockey talk.
WJJD—Wandering Violinist.
WCFL—Lorena Anderson.

5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Rhythms and melodies.
WLS—Russian gayeties.
WBBM—Norm Sherr: Cathedral hour.
WENR—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Our American Schools.

5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"Across the Footlights"—Burns and Allen, Easy Aces, Ed Lowry, Ukulele Ike, Hildegarde.
WENR—Dick Daring.

6 P. M.
WMAQ—Stamp talk.
WBBM—Frank Wilson, tenor.
WLS—The Harmonica Rascals.
WPCC—Church services.

6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Walter Smith's concert band.
WMAQ—Dramatic sketch with Ray Knight.
KYW—The Globe Trotter.
WLS—Dr. Howard W. Haggard.

6:30 P. M.
WLS—Great Moments in History.
WBBM—Sports review.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WMAQ—Ivan Epinoff's orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Angelo Patri, child training expert.
WBBM—Billy White and Westphal's orchestra.
KYW—Home Folks drama.
WMAQ—Hillpot and Lambert.

7 P. M.
W-G-N—The correct time and the children's concert.
WMAQ—Eddie Cantor, Rubinoff's orchestra.
WBBM—Black River Giant.
KYW—Don Pedro's orchestra.
WLS—Russian gayeties.
WCFL—Irish program.
WJJD—"Sunday Meetin'."

7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Put Together," drama.
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—W-G-N Concert orchestra.
KYW—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WBBM—Fritz Miller's orchestra.
WJJD—Paul Rader.
WLS—Mexican Marimba orchestra.

7:45 P. M.
KYW—Chandu the Magician.
WBBM—Black River Giant.

8 P. M.
W-G-N—Fred Allen's Bath Club revue.
WBBM—Jack Brooks songs.
WMAQ—Chicago Sunday Evening club.
WENR—Sunday circle concert.
KYW—Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing.
WCFL—Dick Rock's orchestra.

8:15 P. M.
WBBM—Correy Lynn's orchestra.
WCFL—Dick Rock's orchestra.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Parade of Melodies.
KYW—Walter Winchell.
WBBM—Charley Straight's orchestra.
WCFL—Swedish program.
WENR — American Album of Familiar Music.

8:45 P. M.
WBBM—Harriet Cruise and Westphal's orchestra.
KYW—Jubilo, Singer of Lonesome Road.

9 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WBBM—Ernest Hutcheson and orchestra.
KYW—Paris Night Life.
WENR—Don Hall trio.
WMAQ—Hollywood.

9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—From an Old Theater Box.
WBBM—Ben Pollack's orchestra.
KYW—The Globe Trotter.
WENR—Morgan L. Eastman orchestra.
WMAQ—Gruen and Hall, pianists.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMAQ—Orange Lantern.
KYW—Al Trace's orchestra.
WBBM—The Neil sisters.

9:40 P. M.
W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.

9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Maisonette Russe.
KYW—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WENR—Don Pedro's orchestra.
WBBM—The Gauchos.

10 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WENR—Erskine Tait's orchestra.
WMAQ—Frankie Masters' orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The Dream Ship.
KYW—Sports reporter.
WENR—Donald Novis.

10:27 P. M.
W-G-N—Weather report and time signal.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Auld Sandy and Harold Van Horne.
KYW—Jesse Crawford, organist.
WENR—Melodic Serenade.

10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

11 P. M.
WMAQ—William Stoess' orchestra.
WENR—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WGES—Dick Rock's orchestra.
WCFL—Elmer Kaiser's orchestra.
WSCB—Operatic Echoes.
KYW—Gus Van, Joe Furst's orchestra.

11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WSBC—John Stamford, readings.
WIBO—Hockey talk.

11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
WENR—Seymour Simons' orchestra.
KYW—Charlie Kerr's orchestra.
WMAQ—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WMAQ—Tweet Hogan's orchestra.
WGES—Dick Rock's orchestra.
WCFL—Dave Unell's orchestra.

MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Maisonette Russe, Russian music.
WENR—Erskine Tait's orchestra.
WBBM—Charley Straight's orchestra.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WMAQ—Don Pedro's orchestra.

12:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WENR—Don Pedro's orchestra.
KYW—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
WMAQ—Tweet Hogan's orchestra.
WBBM—Correy Lynn's orchestra.

12:45 A. M.
KYW—Al Trace's orchestra.

1:30 A. M.
WBBM—Charley Straight's orchestra.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

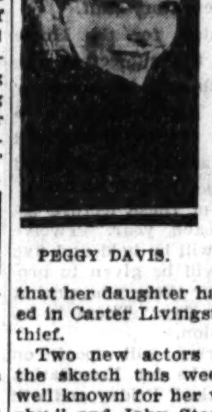
	Meters	Kilos.		Meters	Kilos.
W-G-N	416.4	720	WAAF	325.9	920
WIBO	535.4	560	WCFL	309.1	970
WPCC	535.4	560	KYW	293.9	1020
WMAQ	447.5	670	WMBI	277.6	1080
WBBM	389.4	770	WGES	220.4	1360
WENR	344.6	870	WJJD	265.3	1130
WLS	344.6	870			

Orphan Annie Visits Buddha

Shirley Bell, Little Orphan Annie of W-G-N, visited A Century of Progress grounds the other day and got acquainted with the laughing Buddha in the Chinese Lama temple.

TWO DETECTIVES TACKLE SOCIETY CROOK MYSTERY

The fifth complete-in-a-week mystery to be tackled by Don Ameche and Bob White as "Milligan and Mulligan," the master detectives, concerns Carlotta Ames, society crook. The "Milligan and Mulligan" series is broadcast each night of the week except Sunday at 10:15 over W-G-N. The new series opens tomorrow night.



PEGGY DAVIS.

The mystery this week centers around a situation faced by Carlotta Ames, who has discovered that her daughter has become interested in Carter Livingsten, an adept jewel thief.

Two new actors are introduced in the sketch this week. Peggy Davis, well known for her work in "Fu Manchu," and John Stamford, also of the "Fu Manchu" cast, and a veteran radio performer, will take parts in the production. Miss Davis will play the part of Carlotta, while Stamford will play Livingsten's rôle.

KIMBALL TO PLAY OWN MELODY ON SALT LAKE HOUR

Edward P. Kimball, master of the organ, will be heard in an improvisation of his own on the Salt Lake tabernacle program to be broadcast over W-G-N and a nation-wide Columbia network, from 11 to 11:30 a. m. today. Choral numbers to be sung by the tabernacle choir of more than 300 voices, under the direction of Anthony C. Lund, will be the hymn, "Softly Beams the Sacred Dawning"; Mozart's "Divine Guidance"; the familiar "Nearer My God to Thee"; and the inspirational "Prayer of Beethoven."

Jerome Kern to Appear on Second "Inside Story"

Edwin C. Hill will present Jerome Kern, leading contemporary composer of American operetta and musical comedy, during the second "Inside Story" program over W-G-N and Columbia between 8:30 and 9 p. m. Friday. During one of his infrequent appearances before the microphone, Kern will engage in an informal conversation with Hill in which the "inside story" of such musical hits as "Show Boat," "The Cat and the Fiddle" and "Music in the Air" will be revealed.

W-G-N Has Ardent Girl Listener at Hilo, Hawaii

One of W-G-N's long distance listeners is Miss Goldie Charlock, a member of the Hawaii Radio club at Hilo, Hawaii. Miss Charlock listens to W-G-N regularly and sends cards commending the programs and checking reception. Hilo, Hawaii, is 30 miles from the Hawaii National park and 198 miles from Honolulu.

MAXIM OLEFSKY IS NEW DIRECTOR FOR MAISONETTE RUSSE

Maxim Olefsky is the new musical director at the Maisonette Russe and will direct the broadcasts from that popular north side restaurant over W-G-N. Mr. Olefsky was formerly a conductor of Russian operas in Kiev, Russia, Berlin, and Chicago. He is widely known as a pianist and will play accompaniments for the soloists at Maisonette Russe in addition to his orchestra work. Two programs are scheduled from the Maisonette Russe tonight at 9:45 and midnight, featuring George Nelidoff, Russian baritone; Connie Sankarjevsky, tenor; Jenia Loboda, Eddie Varsos, violinist, and the new orchestra.

MAXIM OLEFSKY.

EXOTIC

The melting pot atmosphere in "Fu Manchu," heard over W-G-N and CBS, is increased by the addition of exotic Renee Rodier of Marseilles to the cast.

[Seymour Photo.]

HERO TO TELL OF LAKE DISASTER ON 'HEADLINES'

Another thrilling story taken from the newspaper headlines of Jan. 21, 1909, will be presented by Quin Ryan on his "Headlines of Other Days" program tomorrow night at 9:40 o'clock. The story is that of the fire which destroyed the city's water crib under construction in the lake off 73d street, a fire which caused the death of 73 men. Forty-six men escaped, and among them was Richard Goggin, who was acting as a city inspector on the work at the crib. Tomorrow night Mr. Goggin will be presented on the program by Mr. Ryan and will relate the story of his terrifying experience.

Dick Hanley to Talk on N. U. Football Outlook

Richard E. (Dick) Hanley, head football coach at Northwestern university, will be the guest speaker on the Northwestern hour from W-G-N at 1:15 p. m. today. With Coach Hanley on the program will be Dean Ralph E. Heilmann of the Northwestern school of commerce, and a trio of male singers from the Commerce club. Hanley will talk on the "Football Otulook for 1933 at Northwestern."

"Best Sellers of 1901" to Be Topic on "Bookshelf"

"Best Sellers of 1901" will be the subject of discussion on the "20th Century Bookshelf" program over W-G-N at 4:15 on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. This educational feature is conducted by a committee of professors from Northwestern university under the direction of Prof. Garrett H. Leverton. Prof. Harold L. Ehrensperger will speak this week.

"The Young Forty-niners" to Make Bow Tomorrow

Adventure and romance, buffalo hunts and battles with tribes of hostile Indians, will pack thrills into a new daily series of programs, "The Young Forty-Niners," to be heard over WENR from Monday to Friday, inclusive, 6 to 6:15 p. m., beginning tomorrow.

Voice of Listener

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 18, 1933.

Radio Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Dear Sir: I wish to acknowledge with grateful appreciation your favor of Sunday, Jan. 15, wherein you printed my request for headphones for Great Lakes hospital. The response was sudden and overwhelming, my office being literally swamped by receipt of headphones from Chicago and out of town in sufficient numbers to equip every bed in the new ward. I've received headphones from Valparaiso, Gary, Laporte, Peoria, Kenosha, and other towns in Chicagoland, which indicates the interest with which readers peruse pages of THE TRIBUNE.

Again thanking you for your cooperation, I am,

Very truly yours,
CHARLES LEVINSON.

GARBER, NOW ON W-G-N, IS REAL DANCE VETERAN

Carolinian a Leader for Over Decade.

Jan Garber, whose orchestra is broadcasting nightly over W-G-N with Wayne King and his band on the Aragon - Trianon dance hour, is one of the veterans of the dance music business and of broadcasting. Jan has been in the profession for 14 years, the last 10 of which have brought him recognition as a leader.

JAN GARBER.

It's a far cry from the little four piece dance band that Garber started with to his present band of 14 musicians. Garber left the University of North Carolina 14 years ago to face the world with three associates in his little orchestra. For three years it was a tough struggle, but since 1923 the band has grown in size and has become widely popular.

Garber and his bands have played in every section of the country. His music is well known throughout the southern states and in the Chicago district where he has played in cafés and broadcast from W-G-N.

The band presented this season by Garber was selected after long deliberation by Andrew Karsas, president of the Aragon-Trianon organization. It was Garber's interpretations and rhythm that attracted Mr. Karsas and won the Trianon contract for Jan during the absence of Bernie Cummins, who has been playing there during the fall and early winter season.

The Garber band will occupy all of the W-G-N broadcast periods that formerly were filled by Cummins and his orchestra, including a CBS broadcast at 11:30 Sunday nights.

10,000 WOMEN ENROLL IN NEW KEEP FIT CLUB

More than 10,000 women have enrolled in the W-G-N Keep Fit club. The Keep Fit club exercises are broadcast over W-G-N every morning except Sunday at 9 o'clock and the method employed is the stretch system which Antoinette Donnelly describes each morning in THE TRIBUNE.

Capt. Paul, who directs the exercises, is Paul Fogarty of the W-G-N staff. Fogarty is a busy fellow these days. Starting with his exercise program at 9 o'clock six mornings a week, Fogarty also appears on the air as Commander Dailey in the sketch "The Devil Bird," at 5 p. m. six times a week and then three nights a week at 9:15 p. m., he plays the part of Manager MacConnel in the sketch "Big Leaguers and Bushers." Fogarty also is the author of the last named program.

During the world war and for some time after the war closed, Fogarty was an infantry captain in the regular army and was an instructor in calisthenics and bayonet work at officers training camps throughout the country. After his discharge he spent four years as an instructor at Culver Military academy.

COLLEGE HEAD TO OPEN W-G-N MIDDAY SERVICE

Representative church leaders of Chicago to be heard on W-G-N's midday service for the coming week, will trace the paths that lead to real happiness and contentment. The speakers: Monday—Father John W. R. McGuire, president of St. Viator's college, Kankakee; Tuesday—Dr. Theodore E. Conrad, pastor St. Luke's Evengelical Lutheran church; Wednesday—Dr. Orrin W. Auman, world service of the Methodist Episcopal church; Thursday—Dr. Solomon Goldman, rabbi Congregational Anshe Emet; Friday—Dr. George W. Taft, president of Northern Baptist Theological seminary; Saturday—Dr. John L. Dickson, director of the midday services.

Walter Smith to Play Cornet Solo on W-G-N

Walter Smith, conductor of the concert band which broadcasts weekly from Boston, will offer a cornet solo, "Souvenir of Switzerland," by Liberati, as a highlight of the program on W-G-N and CBS at 6:15 tonight. Selections to be played by the entire ensemble will include "Royal Decree," a march by the composer, English; selections from the Victor Herbert operetta, "Sweethearts"; Bellstedt's famous song, "Comin' Thru the Rye"; the Overture to Gounod's opera, "Mirella" and Fillmore's patriotic march, "Americans We."

Rube Appleberry Finds Namesake in Radio Fan

Rube Appleberry, hero of the W-G-N sketch, "Big Leaguers and Bushers," has discovered a namesake. Last week Lawrence Read, who plays the part of Appleberry of the air show, received a letter from Dr. R. Appleberry, a physician and surgeon of Farmington, Mo. Dr. Appleberry commended the sketch and signed his letter "Rube Appleberry."

Radio Tubes Come in—Phone or Write (Parcel Post Prepaid Anywhere in U.S.A.)
YOUR CHOICE following types: 226. 280. 227. 247. 245. 171A. 112A. 201A. 230. 233. 239. 46. 56. 57. 58. 224A. 235
35 Cea.
Every tube sold in this store is guaranteed. Largest stock of radio tubes in middle west.
3 for $1.00
Guaranteed Radio Tube Store
Phone Wabash [illegible]
337 S. Wabash Ave.

Neighborhood Theaters

The sophisticated cinema "Cynara" comes to the Marbro today bringing Ronald Colman in a rôle which will add to his already lengthy list of admirers. Although the hero of the tale loves his wife he seeks the companionship of another woman when he is left alone in London for some months. Tragedy results. Kay Francis is beautiful and stately as the wife. Phyllis Barry plays the little shopgirl who captures the attention of the husband.

* *

Troubles of a Columnist.

"Okay America" tells once again the tale of a columnist's troubles. It's at the West End with Lew Ayres shining as the gossip broadcaster, who was once double-crossed by woman and has made up his mind to devote most of his column to warning "other suckers." Maureen O'Sullivan is the heart interest. An entertaining piece with suspense!

* *

Nobleman Turned Gigolo.

Romance winds delicately through the plot of "Evenings for Sale" at the Lamar in Oak Park today. An Austrian nobleman turned gigolo finds himself escorting a wealthy and lonely American widow, though he is in love with a younger woman. The locale is Vienna. Herbert Marshall, Sari Maritza, Mary Boland, and Charlie Ruggles have leading parts.

* *

Fu Manchu in Hair Raiser.

Over at the Senate and Crown theaters, Boris Karloff meanders menacingly as the dreaded Chinese doctor in "The Mask of Fu Manchu." Executives of Scotland Yard wrestle with his cunning to be further enraged when he kidnaps an English girl. Karen Morley and Lewis Stone also star. It's a hair raiser and the children will probably have nightmares, so leave them at home.

* *

Case of Mistaken Identity.

Joe E. Brown fans will be delighted at the Broadway Strand and Embassy today. Joe E. is there in "You Said a Mouthful," which relates the tale of a lowly shipping clerk mistaken for a famous swimmer.

"If I Had a Million" is at the Byrd, American, and Crawford.

FORSANS TO SING FAVORITES ON "MELODY HOUR"

Musical offerings well known to radio listeners will make up the "Melody hour" program at 9:45 Wednesday night which feature Bob Forsans and the W-G-N orchestra. For the opening number Forsans will sing "Underneath the Arches," an English song. "I Wake Up Smiling" will be his second song. Others will be "I'll Build a Little Love Nest" and "Every Little Movement" from the musical comedy "Madame Sherry." The orchestra will present the "Poet and Peasant Overture" and "Ida," in which the xylophone and double pianos will be featured, and that great number, "Fine and Dandy," from the musical comedy of the same name.

ACE AND JANE CHANGE THEIR BRIDGE NIGHTS

Get out a pencil and mark up a change of day and hour for "Easy Aces" or you'll miss out on one of your favorite programs. The Aces are moving this week to 7 o'clock Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights, and their old spot at 9:15 each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday will be taken by W-G-N's own "Big Leaguers and Bushers."

The change of schedule for "Easy Aces" is one of the Columbia Broadcasting System's first moves to build up their Saturday night programs, and other important programs as well as new features will be added from time to time.

TRIO TO WEAVE PARISIAN DREAM TUESDAY NIGHT

Baritone Tommy McLaughlin, Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra, and Poetry Reader David Ross will weave a "Dream of Paris," consisting of melodies of French origin or flavor for their presentation of "Threads of Happiness" over W-G-N and Columbia network at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday. The young singer's contributions to the program will include "Ma Belle," from "Three Musketeers," "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame," and "Louise." The orchestra will be heard in Kostelanetz's colorful scorings of "My Love Parade," "There's Danger in Your Eyes, Cherie," and a medley comprised of "Valentine," "My Man," and "Charmaine."

Music Weavers to Give 3 Mendelssohn Numbers

The Music Weavers request program for 10:45 Tuesday will feature a special Mendelssohn program on which will be heard the first movement of the D Minor Trio, "On Wings of Song," and "Scherzo."

Salvo at Norshore.

Leonard Salvo, who has been playing a series of Sunday afternoon organ recitals at the Norshore theater, will continue to be featured at this theater for some time.

Not for Cops

Motorcycles are machines that have a wheel at each end and a motor in the middle. Sometimes they have a cop on top. This, however, is not meant to interest the law. It's for those persons — and we understand there are quite a few — who would like to buy motorcycles at very low prices. Watch for them under Motorcycles and Bicycles in Tribune Want Ads.

CHURCH COUNCIL TO HEAR LEADER DISCUSS FUTURE

Federal Secretary to Talk at Annual Meeting.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Ministers of the city who attend the annual meeting tomorrow of the Chicago Church federation at Hotel La Salle will not only hear the report of that agency's activities but also listen to the general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches tell signs of promise for the future of American Protestant Christianity.

THE REV. S. McC. CAVERT. [U. & U. Photo.]

The general secretary of the national council is the Rev. Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert of New York. He is listed to speak after an appraisal of the local federation's work during the last 25 years as well as of the year just closed. Walter R. Mee, executive secretary of the Chicago federation, has compiled such a review. He lists eight outstanding accomplishments of the Chicago federation during 1932. The eight leading activities are listed as follows:

"The national interdenominational conference on the city and the church in the present crisis. This was a four day conference, begining Nov. 29, and was attended by 200 to 400 at each session.

"The federation took a leading part in efforts worthily to show the progress of religion at A Century of Progress exhibition.

"Armistice day massmeeting held in the Chicago temple, with speakers representing differing faiths and creeds.

"Fifty churches participated in an interchange of ministers in white and colored churches on Feb. 14.

"Noon day lenten services in the Chicago temple. More than 1,000 persons turned away from the Good Friday service.

"The women's department sponsored the world day of prayer for missions on Feb. 12.

"Ministry of helpfulness in Cook county jails and public institutions. Maintenance of ten chaplains and paid workers who serve in the name of United Protestantism."

INTERRACIAL PROGRAM

An interracial program will be given by the interracial committee of the woman's department of the Chicago Church federation at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening at New England Congregational church, 19 West Delaware place.

Mrs. Andrew J. Reed Jr. is coaching "The Cement of Society," a play concerning a Negro girl college graduate seeking a job. It was written by Mrs. Reed and Mrs. T. M. Lineweaver, chairman of the committee. In the cast are Miss Evalyn Tucker, Miss Juel Mason, Charles Hughes, Joan Streeter, Norman Corban, Virginia Hanson, O. J. Nichols, and Arlan Baylis. Mrs. Reed and all of the cast but Miss Juel are from South Shore Community church.

Dr. Philip A. Swartz, chairman, will present the Chicago interracial commission. Dr. A. Wayman Ward, chairman of the federation's interracial committee, will speak on the church's place in an interracial program. Instrumental music by members of the Filipino Community center and spirituals by the Lincoln Memorial church choir will round out the program.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO MEET

The annual meeting of the Episcopal Young People's Association of Chicago, known as Gamma Kappa Delta, will be held at St. James' community house, 666 Rush street, Tuesday evening. Officers for the coming year will be elected. William N. Murray Jr. is president.

Mrs. Louis J. Braddock has been elected chairman of Chase house auxiliary, according to an announcement made by Deaconess Helen M. Fuller, head resident. Chase house is an Episcopal church settlement.

Mrs. K. K. Jensen of Oak Park has been elected president of St. Francis guild of St. Mary's home, 2822 West Jackson boulevard. Mrs. Jansen succeeds Mrs. A. E. Ely of Evanston, who has been named treasurer. Other officers: Corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. C. Upham of St. Margaret's church; recording secretary, Mrs. John Harned of St. Chrysostom's church.

NEIGHBORHOOD M. E. ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT

Under the leadership of Wesley L. Haines, the orchestra of the Neighborhood Methodist Episcopal church in Maywood will present its first concert of the year at 8 o'clock tonight in the church, 19th avenue and Washington boulevard.

Robert Jones, trombone soloist with the Proviso Township High school orchestra, will provide a special feature as will a stringed trio composed of Mrs. Irving Tallmadge, violinist; Horace Nelson, 'cellist, and Mrs. Esther Haines, pianist. Mrs. George Kunhart will give a vocal solo. A piano duet will be played by G. W. Moore and Mrs. Haines and Mr. Nelson will give a 'cello solo.

The concert will be repeated Feb. 12 at the Edward Hines Jr. hospital for the benefit of the patients and personnel.

Dr. Frankowsky Heads West Suburb Osteopaths

Dr. Erich Frankowsky of Oak Park was elected president of the West Suburban Osteopathic society at the annual business, social, and dinner meeting of the organization held recently at his home. Dr. John P. Lycan of Oak Park was chosen vice president; Dr. Merle J. Denker of Riverside, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Byron W. Guthell of Oak Park, program chairman. The next meeting will be held Feb. 18 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Guthell.

MARRIED HALF CENTURY

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cumming MacMillan of La Grange celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a dinner and two receptions last Tuesday. [Hinchliffe Photo.]

U. S. TRADE WITH RUMANIA PERILED BY IMPORT LAW

France Favored Under New Schedule.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 13.—[By Mail.]—The Rumanian government has passed a law restricting imports with a view of putting the country's foreign trade on a reciprocal quota basis. However, only articles of necessity are subject to quota regulations, while the import of luxuries such as champagne, liqueurs, perfumes, silk underwear, silk stockings, and exotic fruits is free. Merchants feel that the government wanted to please France by leaving its principal exports to Rumania unrestricted.

Inasmuch as exports from Rumania to the United States are extremely small and will necessarily remain so due to the fact that America produces small surpluses of everything that Rumania exports, the import quota law, if established on a quid pro quo basis, would decrease American trade in Rumania considerably. According to Rumanian official statistics, the exports from the United States to Rumania amounted in 1931 to $3,540,000, while the exports from Rumania to the United States amounted only to $204,000, leaving a balance in favor of America of $3,336,000.

Another Side to Picture.

But there is another side to the picture. Cash remittances from immigrants residing in America to their poor relatives in Rumania amounted in 1931 to no less than $15,000,000, the third largest amount remitted to any country during that year. Subtracting from this total the trade balance in favor of the United States, there remains $11,664,000 which American citizens gave Rumania as a present during 1931. The balance of payments for other years is similarly in favor of Rumania. Should these enormous balances be taken into consideration when the import quotas are distributed to the various countries, America will have the largest share on the Rumanian market.

Charles S. Wilson, United States minister to Rumania, and Sproull Fouche, the United States commercial attaché, are now trying to impress this point of view on the Rumanian government.

American products enjoy a great popularity in this country. Approximately 80 per cent of the automobiles running in Rumania are American makes. In addition to automobiles, Rumania is a large importer of American oil well equipment, agricultural machinery, oil burners, office equipment, motion picture films, and other specialties. A further instance of the popularity of American business in Rumania is the fact that the telephone service is a concession of the International Telephone-Telegraph company while the Bucharest city council is considering granting electricity and bus service concessions of the capital to American companies.

Restrict Outflow of Money.

In line with its policy of restricting the outflow of money from the country, the government, which now controls all foreign exchange transactions, has decided to refuse the granting of foreign money for pleasure trips abroad. The usual Christmas excursions to Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and France have thus been indirectly prohibited.

Another measure which culturally cuts this country off from the civilized world is the ministry of labor's refusal to allow foreign actors and musicians to work in Rumania for more than six days yearly. On the other hand, music hall and cabaret dancers may remain in the country for a period "not extending over three months."

NORDLIE IS HEAD OF INDEPENDENCE BOOSTER GROUP

Arthur R. Nordlie was elected president of the Independence Improvement association at the recent annual meeting at the Independence park fieldhouse, Springfield avenue and Irving Park boulevard. George Struthers was elected vice president; William Hess, treasurer, and John Hendry, secretary.

Committee chairmen appointed are as follows: Publicity, Clarence W. Lampe; membership, Maj. Henry Pollard; good fellowship, John Hendry; entertainment, Clyde Fenton; forestry, R. S. Pepoon, and streets and alleys, Charles Westman.

A membership drive is to be started under the direction of Maj. Pollard, membership chairman. Also a program of prominent speakers to address each meeting is being arranged.

Pay Tribute This Evening to Late Mrs. Perley Lowe

The Rev. Robert Stevenson will conduct a memorial service at 7:30 o'clock this evening for Mrs. Perley Lowe in the Perley Lowe Memorial chapel of the Halsted Street Institutional church, 1935 South Halsted street.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Jan. 30.

Flowering plants in the house should have all the sunlight they can get. Most plants will stand the winter sun without injury, but many of the foliage plants will maintain their beauty of form and foliage in subdued light or partial shade. These include the thatch palm, iron plant [Aspidistra], corn plant [Dracaena fragrans], date palm [full light is best for it], screw pine [Pandanus], snail plant [Sansevieria], and ornamental leaved begonias. The Boston fern will do well in a north window. Give copious quantities of water to flowering house plants or they wither quickly and lose their beauty. Bring in a few branches of shrubs and small trees for forcing into bloom.

Tuesday, Jan. 31.

It is time to order garden furnishings. Suggestions include a settee, or a stone garden seat, or a sun dial, or a trellis for the vines, or a pergola entrance to the alley.

It will soon be time to start the hotbed for an early crop of radishes or onions or lettuce.

Get the tools in condition.

Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Cut poles for beans and tomatoes and store them until wanted. Point the butt ends, tie in bundles for ease of handling and storage.

If the potted fern seems to be doing poorly, knock it from the pot and examine the soil, for the chances are it is saturated with moisture; the drainage needs attending to. Remove some of the bottom soil and cover the hole in the bottom of the pot with an inch of broken pots, small stones, charcoal, or other material and replace the plant. Ferns need plenty of water, but good drainage is essential.

Thursday, Feb. 2.

It is a pleasure to force a few lily of the valley pips or roots into bloom. Buy a few roots, freeze them, and then pack sphagnum moss around them, water well, and place the pot in a warm place. The flowers will soon appear. A glass placed over the pot will give a moist condition while the plants are growing. Don't be too generous while watering the cacti at this time. The plants are not active and resent a too moist condition. Wait until late February or when they become plump, a healthy green in color, which is indicative of the spring awakening.

Friday, Feb. 3.

Chicory or French endive is easily forced if a few roots are placed in a warm cellar. The new growths soon appear and are very enjoyable. Rhubarb may also be forced in the same manner and under similar conditions, but the roots should be subjected to freezing before using.

Saturday, Feb. 4.

If you have never done so, start keeping a garden dairy this year. Experiences jotted down will save many hours of going over the plans each year. It is helpful to know when the garden was planted, how much seed of the various kinds were used, when it was necessary to begin spraying, how long it required for certain varieties to grow, and the hundred and one other items that are pertinent to the gardener.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

SWEDISH STAR'S DEATH TRACED TO SUICIDE EFFORT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 17.—[By Mail.]—Sweden is shocked to learn that the death of Ernst Rolf, its greatest revue star, was the result of a deliberately planned attempt at suicide.

Rolf died at the Serafimerlasarettet hospital, it is true, but investigations reveal that the country's greatest musical comedy star planned to end his life. His friends say that the act was dictated by financial reverses, a marital difference with Tutta Rolf, his wife and co-star, who had threatened divorce proceedings, and by overwork.

Two days before Rolf died in hospital of acute bronchial congestion he ordered an automobile to take him to Lidingon, just outside Stockholm. On the way there he ordered the driver to stop at four chemists', where he bought sedatives.

After Rolf arrived at Lidingon's water front, where he had often lived in the sumer, he paid the driver and made an appointment to be driven back to Stockholm later in the afternoon.

For an hour afterwards Rolf sat writing notes which proved later to be notices of his intentions to relatives and friends. Having finished, he rose, took off his ulster and coat, bent on his knees as if in prayer, and then suddenly threw himself into the water.

He immediately began to cry for help, and a fisherman hauled him back on to the pier again. Rolf was taken to the hospital in a police ambulance, but died without regaining consciousness.

His widow, Tutta Rolf, plans to appear in America this summer.

T. C. MacMillans, in Love 76 Years, Observe Golden Day

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cumming MacMillan, residents of La Grange since 1909, observed the 50th anniversary of their wedding Tuesday with a family dinner, a reception for friends and relatives, and a second reception for members of the La Grange Congregational church, in which the MacMillans have been active, Masonic friends, and members of the La Grange Kiwanis club, of which Dr. MacMillan is an honorary member.

Since coming to this country from Scotland in 1857 when 7 years old, Dr. MacMillan has resided in or near Chicago. For 22 years he was associated with the old Chicago Inter-Ocean, starting as a cub reporter in 1873 and continuing as correspondent in the Indian wars, a representative in various parts of the country, city editor, political editor of the state and northwest territory, and associate editor until 1895.

Still Conducts a Column.

At the time when Dr. MacMillan retired from his work with the Inter-Ocean, he was a stockholder and director of the company. Now at the age of 83 he edits a column for a La Grange newspaper.

He was a member of the Illinois house of representatives from 1885 to 1889 and of the state senate for the next four years. He was a member of the commission which drafted the law setting up the Chicago sanitary district.

From the time of his retirement from the Inter-Ocean in 1895 until 1919 he was clerk of the United States court for the northern district of Illinois.

Dr. and Mrs. MacMillan trace their romance to a meeting aboard ship en route from Scotland to America when he was 7 years old and she was only a few months old, telling their friends that theirs was a case of love at first sight. That meeting took place 76 years ago.

Student at First High School.

The MacMillans were married at the home of the bride's parents near Oswego, Ill.

Mrs. MacMillan attended Brown public school and later Jennings seminary in Aurora. Dr. MacMillan attended Skinner and Foster schools and old Central High school in Monroe street near Halsted street, the only high school in 1868 for the city of 300,000 population. He was a student at old Chicago university, when the city was laid in ruins by the fire of 1871 and he then started his newspaper career. Knox college conferred the honorary degree of LL. D. on him some 15 years ago.

The couple are parents of a daughter, Mrs. F. H. Pocock of Fort Wayne, Ind., and of two sons, James H. MacMillan of Santa Fe, N. M., and William Hugh MacMillan of La Grange.

Behavior to Be Topic Before Science Society

"The Physical Basis of Behavior" will be discussed by John P. Wessel, instructor in zoölogy at Crane college, at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in the auditorium of the Stephen A. Douglas branch library, 1301 South Homan avenue. The lecture is one of a series sponsored by the Society for Scientific Research, 1325 South Homan avenue, under the direction of Harold Bernstein.

Gen. Clinnin to Discuss Honest, Fake Wrestling

Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin will talk on "Honest and Fake Wrestling and Boxing" at a meeting of the Logan Square Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at the Chicago Norske club, 2346 North Kedzie boulevard. At the meeting on Feb. 7 Municipal Judge Frank M. Padden will speak on "Why Not Pay Teachers and Civic Employés by Issuing Currency Protected by Tax Warrants?"

CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Tuesday evening. Only postcards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meeting, the name of the pastor, and his sermon subject.

BAPTIST.

Austin, Pine-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. Erdman Smith. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Robert A. Fuller. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. J. C. Dent. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Oak Park First, Oak Park-av. and Ontario-st. The Rev. Harold S. Stewart. 10:45 a. m.: "Jesus and the Cure of Moral Life." 7 p. m.: Young People's forum.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Austin, Pine and Ohio. The Rev. W. I. Caughran. 10:30 a. m.

Crawford, 2614 S. Kesler-av. The Rev. Verdette Walters. 10 a. m. and 5:30 and 7:30 p. m.

First, Brookfield. The Rev. Aylesworth B. Bell. 11 a. m.: "The Power Unit of Life—the Human Soul." 7 p. m.: Plymouth Club for Young People.

First, Oak Park, Lake and Kenilworth-av. The Rev. Albert B. Coe. 10:45 a. m.: "In Praise of Age." 7:30 p. m.: Norman Thomas, "Is Human Nature Hopeless?"

First, Western Springs. The Rev. J. W. Rahill. 10:45 a. m.

Harvard, Kenilworth-av. and Howard-st., Oak Park. The Rev. William H. Hill. 10:45 a. m.

Warren Avenue, 3101 Warren-av. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Jackson Boulevard Christian, 2413 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Riley B. Montgomery. 11 a. m.: "Motives in the New Kingdom." 7:30 p. m.: "What Is Ahead for Missions?"

EPISCOPAL.

St. Luke's procathedral, Hinman-av. and Lee-st., Evanston. The Very Rev. G. G. Moore. 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. Canon David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1125 N. Humphrey-av., Oak Park. The Rev. M. B. Green. 7:30, 9:30, 11 a. m.: "Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness."

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. and Adams-st. 7:30, 9:15, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Good Shepherd, 24th-st. and Lawndale-av. The Rev. John O. Weaver. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Grace, 924 Lake-st., Oak Park. The Rev. Harold Holt. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas', 4241 Washington-blvd. The Rev. Walter S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Christopher's, East End-av. and Adams-st., Oak Park. The Rev. John H. Scambler. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, 743 S. Western-av. The Rev. John Crippen Evans. 8, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Michael and All Angels, 6732 W. 34th-st., Berwyn. The Rev. John F. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's, Riverside. The Rev. R. B. Grubb. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Timothy's, 3555 W. Huron-st. The Rev. Frank R. Myers. 8, 9:30, and 10:30 a. m.

St. Andrews, 1958 W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. Frank R. Myers. 7 a. m., 12 noon, and 1:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN.

Bethel Evangelical, N. Keeler and West End-av. The Rev. O. C. Kaitschuk. 10 a. m. English; 11 a. m. German.

Bethlehem, Harvard-st. and S. 5th-av., Maywood. The Rev. A. C. Hallman. 10:45 a. m.: "Law and Love."

Christ, Harvard-st. and East End-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.

Concordia, W. 32d-st. and Home-av., Berwyn. The Rev. Warner H. Grothman. 8:15 and 10:45 a. m.

Hope, Epiphany English Lutheran, Monticello-av. and Iowa-st. 11 a. m.: "Christ as a Steadying Power in Your Life." 8 p. m.: "A Personal Reaction to the Song of Songs."

Moreland, 5443 W. Huron-st. The Rev. J. C. Simonson. 10:45 a. m.: "Futility of Life Without Faith." 7:45 p. m.: "Monasticism Weds Christianity."

St. John's, Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 and 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. John's, 1200 South 5th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merrell E. Boulton. 11 a. m.: "Christ Stilling the World's Tempest."

St. Matthew's, Van Buren-st. and Kilbourn-av. The Rev. W. E. Clawson. 9:45 a. m. and 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, 21st-st. and Hoyne-av. The Rev. T. F. Siemon. 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Euclid Avenue, Washington-blvd. and Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. Charles R. Goff. 11 a. m.: "Is Prayer Sensible?" 7:30 p. m.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 11 a. m.: "Jews, Catholics, Protestants." 8 p. m.: "On Being Born Four Times."

First, Oak Park, Oak Park-av. and Superior-st. Dr. C. L. Hubbard. 10:30 a. m.: "What Happens When a Saint Prays?" and 7:30 p. m.: "God's Mercy."

First, West Chicago. The Rev. Charles J. Dickey. 10:30 a. m.: "The Poor Rich Church," and at 7:30 p. m.

Fowler Clifton, Millard-av. and 22d-st. The Rev. Adam J. Loeppert. 10:15 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m.: "The Olivet Outlook." 7:45 p. m.: "Peter the Man of Large Heart and Hope."

Lamon Avenue, Lamon-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. J. J. Hitchens. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Olivet, Adams-st. and Keeler-av. The Rev. John Emmanuel Fluck. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

First, Oak Park. The Rev. J. W. G. Ward. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Clement, 1447 S. 50th-av., Cicero, Ill. The Rev. Peter W. Fischer. 9:45 a. m., 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.

River Forest, River Forest, Ill. The Rev. Clarence A. Spaulding. 11 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Austin, Waller-av. and Fulton-st. The Rev. W. H. Nugent. 11 a. m.: "Physical and Spiritual Athletics." 7 p. m.: The Rev. Paul E. Davies: "When Shall We Begin to Live?"

First, Oak Park. The Rev. J. W. G. Ward. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Hebron, Welsh, Francisco-av. and Adams-st. The Rev. E. G. Pugh. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

River Forest, River Forest, Ill. The Rev. Clarence A. Spaulding. 11 a. m.

Second, Washington-blvd. and Ridgeland-av., Oak Park. The Rev. Leonard A. Barrett. 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, and 6:30 p. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Old St. Paul's, Adams-st. and Winchester-av. The Rev. Martineau Darnell. 9:45 and 11 a. m.: "The Eternal Things of Life."

St. John's, Potomac and Laramie-avs. The Rev. James G. Plankey. 9:45 and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Family, 1109 Roosevelt-rd. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

Old St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. The Rev. S. A. Bubacz. Masses at 7:45, 9, and 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

Our Lady of Sorrows, 3121 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. P. Condon. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 11:45 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. The Rev. John E. Burke. Masses at 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 noon.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall. 7 p. m.: The Rev. Albert W. Palmer, "David's Career as a Pattern of Life." 8 p. m.: The Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr: "The Problem of Human Unselfishness."

UNITARIAN.

Third, 5521 W. Lake-st. The Rev. Edwin H. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "Liberalism, a Method of Religious Progress." 8 p. m.: "Robert Burns."

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, 2024 Washington-blvd. The Rev. L. B. Fisher. 11 a. m.: "Final Harmony."

Unity, Lake and Kenilworth, Oak Park, Ill. 10:30 a. m.: The Rev. Frank D. Adams, "Almost the Only Sin."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Chicago Ethical society, the Playhouse. Horace J. Bridges. 11 a. m.: "My Miseries and Your Blessings; or, What Is 'Compensation'?"

Church of the Brethren, Congress-st. and Central Park-av. The Rev. James M. Moore. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY COUNCIL ISABELLANS TO GIVE CARD PARTY

Officers of Trinity council, No. 42, Ladies of Isabella, will give a card party Saturday afternoon in a department store at Ashland avenue and Monroe street. Miss Sadie O'Connor has been named chairman of the affair and will be assisted by Miss Norine C. Henahan, Miss Margaret Kelly, Miss Katherine McCall, Mrs. Agnes Miller, Miss Nora Gleason, Miss Anne Butler, Mrs. Frances Walsh, Miss Catherine Logan, Miss Anne Touhy, Mrs. Anna Cullerton, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connor, Miss Josephine Zeman, Miss May Kral, and Mrs. Tina Wuestenfeld.

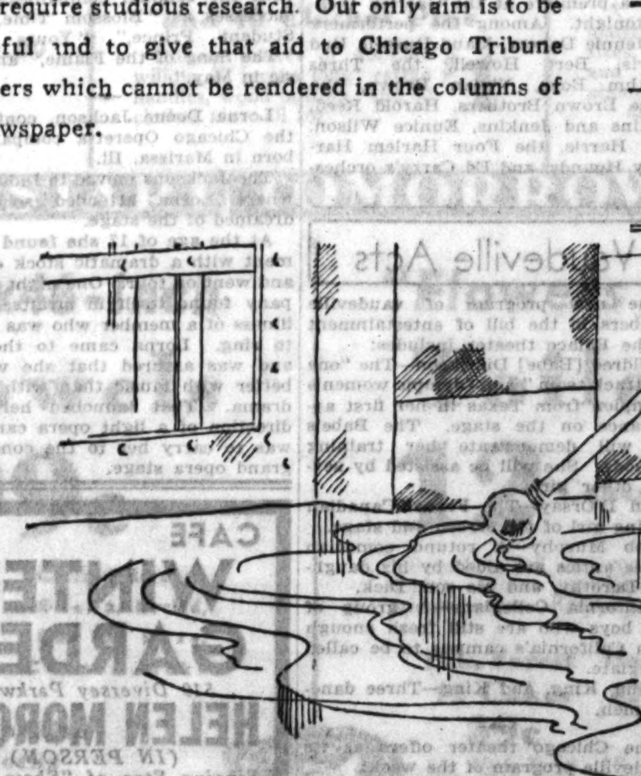
A "BLACK SHEEP" BUT MARY'S BROTHER

THE proverbial "black sheep" in Mary Smith's family visited his sister at infrequent intervals. One day a longer time than usual had elapsed since the modern vagabond had put in an appearance. Mary worried, as a woman—and a sister—will. She grew more uneasy when her brother's favorite haunts were barren of information concerning his whereabouts.

Unexpectedly, a neighbor reported seeing the brother doing janitor work at a South Side police station in payment for a place to sleep. But this clue was to give more anxious moments when Mary later learned the man answering her brother's description, but using a fictitious name, had been taken to the County Hospital.

She turned for help to the Chicago Tribune Public Service Office. Telephone calls brought new information—vague but distressing. With a Tribune representative, she hurried to the hospital, where her fears were realized. Her aid had come too late.

The part we played in helping Mary Smith was small, but we were happy to have her confidence and to be able to assist. Though thousands of calls are made on us, none of them become routine. Some are tragic, some humorous, some are dryly statistical and require studious research. Our only aim is to be helpful and to give that aid to Chicago Tribune readers which cannot be rendered in the columns of a newspaper.



Musical Shows Lead Drama in Stage Survey

Mid-Winter Figures for Chicago Theaters Show 36 Per Cent Slump.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

comparative sobriety of the drama is plain enough.

Chicago's supply of first class, big league stuff in the line of drama, thus far in the theatrical year of 1932-1933, can be counted on three fingers. Here are the only titles worth mentioning: "Cynara," "Reunion in Vienna," and "The Good Earth." It may be noted that the Theater Guild contributed two of them, in the schedule of the American Theater society.

The latter organization, which was counted upon as a bulwark of important plays and acting during the storm and stress period, will probably offer another Guild production, to complete its obligation to its subscribers, before the season ends. Its handicaps, however, were strikingly illustrated by its recent announcement of an engagement of "Mademoiselle" with Grace George and Alice Brady as co-stars, promptly followed by a cancellation of the promise. There is reason to suspect that the first year of this organization, representing a merger of the Theater Guild and the Dramatic League, will also be its last.

* *

Depression Authors.

The depression, of course, has been a popular theme with the playwrights, librettists and rhymers who snap up current topics as themes for their contributions to the theater. It has served as inspiration for countless "gags" and comic sketches in the revues. It has inspired the song writers to numerous ditties, ranging from "Fold Up Your Old Umbrella" in Lew Leslie's "Clowns in Clover"—an optimistic anthem—to the better known and more lugubrious "Brother, Can You Spare Me a Dime?" in "Americana," a show that has not yet reached this port.

The major dramatists, or authors who aspire to that ranking, have also taken their hack at the subject. The latest work in this vein is Elmer Rice's "We, the People," recently staged in New York. Yes, this is the same Elmer who wrote "Street Scene," "Counsellor-at-Law," and "The Left Bank," and went to Russia last summer to spend a portion of his royalties. He has a radical kink in his mind, and a tendency toward realism in terms of black and white melodrama, so an eruption on this theme was to be expected of him. See Burns Mantle's article in this issue for a detailed account of "We, the People," Elmer's long, ferocious howl.

* *

Soap Box Drama.

Percy Hammond, critic of the New York Herald-Tribune, calls the piece "a violently interesting soap box drama." He apparently regards the work as "good theater" and bad reasoning, for in the bantering vein of a Broadway cynic he goes on to say:

"It was Mr. Rice's pleasure vehemently to submit the alarming situation to the public and to leave the method of its reform to other and more resourceful statesmen. He lists in his catalogue of humanity's curses: Big Business, small wages, millionaires' yachts, bank failures, foreign investments, unemployment, the judiciary, poverty, opulence, institutions of learning, cold charity, war, and the U. S. senate.

"It boils with protest and indignation," Mr. Hammond continues, "and every scene of it is full of stimulating theater. It may be that Mr. Rice is right in attributing all the virtues to the working persons and all the vices to their employers, but I suspect that he would have made a better play if he had created them less black and less white. My own little experiences have taught me that I can trust a banker as far as I can trust a carpenter."

Mr. Rice confesses that he wrote this opus in the space of three weeks.

* *

Stage Caricatures.

I wish to point with pride to the theatrical cartoon that adjoins this column—a study of characters in the Chicago Operetta company's production of "The Song of the Flame," in a striking design. It is the work of Ben Cohen, TRIBUNE staff artist and sketchbook playgoer. His cartoons have been a feature of this page for the last three years.

Six of the sketches in this brilliant series are now on exhibition in the Cleveland Museum of Art, in a showing of the work of modern cartoonists and caricaturists, to which Mr. Cohen was invited to contribute.

The subjects are: "Ten Nights in a Barroom," as acted by Billy Bryant's showboat troupe; Judith Anderson and Florence Reed in "Mourning Becomes Electra"; Katharine Cornell and Brian Aherne in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"; Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt in "Reunion in Vienna"; Richard B. Harrison as "De Lawd" in "The Green Pastures"; Ethel Waters in "Rhapsody in Black," and Greta Garbo and others in the cinema version of "Grand Hotel."

Curious Coincidence.

The incident of Mayor Cermak's embargo against the phantom showboat Dixiana, which served to put a ripple of merriment into the dark days of last fall, was recently duplicated in Memphis, Tenn. The mayor and police commissioner of that city sought to prevent Capt. J. W. Menke's showboat, the Hollywood, from staying more than a week in port. The former alleged that he was seeking to protect the local theaters; the latter gave as his motive the crowded condition of the harbor. Whereupon the Memphis newspapers said many sarcastic things about the city officials.

In commenting upon the episode The Billboard, weekly theatrical journal, remarks:

"From outward appearances the action against the showboat came as a result of pressure brought by the picture people, although officials deny that such is the case."

This is a curious coincidence. Veteran impresarios of the inland waterways assert, however, that for many decades it has been a custom of American mayors to worry over the showboat menace.

International Stars.

Herbert Marshall and Edna Best, who are now appearing in "Another ..." will return to this country ... in a new play [illegible]

Civic Operetta on Grand Scale

CHARACTERS IN "SONG OF THE FLAME."
[Sketch by Ben Cohen.]

Here are pen-and-ink impressions of members of the Chicago Operetta company as they appear in "The Song of the Flame," this week's bill at the Civic Opera house. From left to right: Greek Evans, as the communist leader; Charlotte Lansing, as Russia's Joan of Arc; John Dunsmure, as a moujik who walks like a bear; and Lorna Doone Jackson, as a Tartar dancing girl and mob leader.

Seven Runs in Ten Years for 'Blossom Time'

WHEN "Blossom Time" opens in the Grand Opera house tonight it will begin its seventh engagement in Chicago. Ten years ago on March 14, 1923, the first "Blossom Time" company opened an engagement in the Apollo theater [now the United Artists] and started the vogue for the musical romance which has made stage history all over the country, and especially in Chicago.

The cast of the first "Blossom Time" company had Laurel Nemeth in the rôle of Mitzi, Bertram Peacock as Franz Schubert, Howard Marsh at Baron von Schober, Zoe Barnett as Bella Bruna, William Danforth as Kranz, Ann Milburn as Fritzi, and Marion Barton as Kitzi. In the midst of the run the company was moved to the Great Northern, where it remained until the end of July. The only change in personnel was a new Mitzi, Edith Thayer.

The first return engagement was played in the Auditorium theater, beginning Sept. 6, 1924, for four weeks. This company had three of the original cast among its members, Edith Thayer, Bertram Peacock and William Danforth. Ralph Soule was the new Baron von Schober and Halina Bruzovna was Bella Bruna.

The third engagement of "Blossom Time" in Chicago was again at the Auditorium, opening a three weeks' stay on Feb. 28, 1925. Peacock was still singing Schubert, Miss Thayer was the Mitzi, and Danforth was playing the comical Kranz, but the other members of the cast were new. Arthur Burckly appeared as Baron von Schober and Laura Arnold was the Bella Bruna.

On Jan. 24, 1926, "Blossom Time" came back for a fourth time, with the Studebaker theater as its locale, and stayed for six weeks. All new people were playing the rôles of Franz Schubert and his friends. Knight MacGregor was singing and acting the rôle of the lovesick composer, Beulah Berson was Mitzi. Patrick Kelly was the romantic Von Schober, Leeta Corder was Bella Bruna, and Robert Lee Allen made his first appearance here as Papa Kranz, a rôle he has since played close to a thousand times.

The fifth engagement of "Blossom Time" here, which was part of a coast to coast tour of the musical romance, was a three weeks' run in the Studebaker theater, beginning in November of 1928. This marked the first Chicago appearance of John Charles Gilbert in the rôle of Franz Schubert. Mr. Gilbert has been playing the part ever since, and has up-to-date totaled some 1,000 performances. Mitzi was played by Genevieve Naegele, Kranz by Robert Lee Allen, Von Schober by Herbert Lyle, and Bella Bruna by Nancy Sheridan, who was seen here last fall as the lovelorn shop girl in "Cynara."

The sixth engagement of four weeks took place in November of 1931 in the Grand Opera house. Gilbert played Franz Schubert, Kathryn Reece appeared as Mitzi, Robert Lee Allen as Kranz, Joseph Wilkins as Baron von Schober, Manila Powers as Bella Bruna, Marie Starner as Fritzi, and Marie Wilkins as Kitzi.

When "Blossom Time" opens tonight there will be a new Mitzi in the person of Gertrude Lang, a new Kranz in George Hassell, and a new Baron von Schober in Allan Jones, who, incidentally, made his debut with the St. Louis Municipal opera last summer in his present rôle. But Schubert will still be played by Mr. Gilbert and Miss Powers will again be seen as Bella Bruna.

In all, "Blossom Time" has played in Chicago thirty-three weeks. It is the only musical attraction that has been able to repeat successfully, with the exception of "The Student Prince." Including the cast of the present production, there have been only three different Schuberts and three different Kranzes. Six different Mitzis have listened to Schubert's "Song of Love," and seven different Baron von Schobers have won their respective Mitzis away from the composer, while six Bella Brunas have displayed their jealousies.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

"Blossom Time," operetta; Grand Opera house; opens tonight.

"Dixie on Parade," Negro revue; Garrick theater; opens tonight.

CONTINUED:

"The Song of the Flame," by Chicago Operetta company; Civic Opera house; second week.

"The Cat and the Fiddle," operetta; Apollo theater; sixth week.

PROSPECTS:

"The Du Barry," operetta, with Grace Moore as star; coming in March.

Walter Hampden in "Caponsacchi" and "Hamlet"; arrives May 8 for one week.

WEEKLY CHANGES:

Palace theater: Vaudeville and cinema; "Babe" Didrikson, headliner.

Chicago theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Eddie Lowry, headliner.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Jazz Time Revue," with Evelyn Myers.

Rialto theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Whoopee Girls," with Mary Sunde.

State-Congress theater: Burlesque and cinema; "World's Fair Maids," with Gloria Lee and Ray Kolb.

CHILDREN'S PLAYS:

"Tom Sawyer," Goodman theater; Saturday afternoons.

New in Chicago

"BLOSSOM TIME," the most famous operetta of the American stage during the last ten years, will begin a return engagement of two weeks at the Grand Opera house this evening. As nearly every one knows, it tells a romantic story of the life of Franz Schubert, Viennese composer of immortal songs; and the score, by Sigmund Romberg, is based upon excerpts from his classic works.

The company is composed of "Blossom Time" experts. The rôle of Franz Schubert will be sung by John Charles Gilbert. Gertrude Lang will be the heroine. Other principals are Allan Jones, George Hassell, Manila Powers, Betti Davis, Betra Donn, Robert Horn, and Charles Chesney.

"Dixie on Parade," a revue by a company of Negro entertainers, will have a première at the Garrick theater tonight. Among the performers are Jennie Dancer, Maud Russell, Bud Harris, Bert Howell, the Three Rhythm Boys, Vivian Brown, the Three Brown Brothers, Harold Reed, Jenkins and Jenkins, Eunice Wilson, Paul Harris, the Four Harlem Harmony Hounds, and Ed Carry's orchestra.

Vaudeville Acts

The new program of vaudeville numbers in the bill of entertainment at the Palace theater includes:

Mildred [Babe] Didrikson—The "one girl track team" and Olympic women's champion from Texas in her first appearance on the stage. The Babe's act will demonstrate her training methods. She will be assisted by several other girls.

Fifi D'Orsay—The French-Canadian singing girl of the screen and stage.

Bob Murphy—A rotund comedian whose antics are aided by his daughter, Dorothy, and his son, Dick.

California Collegians—A group of jazz boys who are still fresh enough from California's campus to be called collegiate.

King, King, and King—Three dancing men.

The Chicago theater offers as its vaudeville program of the week:

Eddie Lowry—A master of ceremonies and singing entertainers in a return engagement.

"Easy Aces"—Ace, Jane, Brad and Marg, bridge playing entertainers of W-G-N in their stage debut.

Cliff Edwards—Better known as "Ukelele Ike," back on the stage after several years in Hollywood.

Hildegard—A blues singing revue girl billed as a second Lyda Roberti.

Hal Mencken—A tap dancer.

Who's Who in Operettas on Wacker Drive

CHARLOTTE LANSING, prima donna of the Chicago Operetta company, now at the Civic Opera house, is a product of Syracuse, N. Y. When she was 17 an effort was made to establish a civic light opera company in Syracuse. The venture collapsed eventually, but Charlotte came out of an experience as Yum Yum in "The Mikado" with friends who believed she could have a career if she wished.

A vaudeville sketch was written for her, and she had luck with it. Then "Blossom Time" needed a prima donna for its tour. Miss Lansing was given the job and appeared in cities east of the Mississippi and the one night stands of the south.

From the rôles of Mitzi in "Blossom Time," Miss Lansing moved into the rôle of Margot in "The Desert Song," replacing Vivienne Segal in the New York company. Here with Alexander Gray she made her first big success. It was achieved in a nine months' run in Chicago at the Great Northern theater.

Subsequently a success came to her as Marianne in "The New Moon." In this operetta she followed Evelyn Herbert. This company ran for several months in Chicago.

"The New Moon" was followed by "East Wind." Then came the revival of "Robin Hood" [1932] in New York. Along the way there were engagements as Marita in "Honeymooners" and the countess in Lehar's "Maritza," a Viennese importation. Along this musical highway, too, there were appearances with the Municipal Opera in St. Louis under Director Russell's management.

Greek Evans, the baritone who does conspicuously good work as a leading man of the Chicago Operetta company is a native of Omaha. However, Chicago shaped his youth and pointed him along the path he has been following. He was the pupil of several Chicago vocal teachers, more particularly of Wade Hinshaw.

He made his debut at the opening of the Strand theater, one of the "Roxy" ventures. Then he sang in Victor Herbert's "Eileen"; then for several seasons with the Scotti Grand Opera company on tours of the United States.

Thereafter he distinguished himself with the original companies of such successes as "Blossom Time," "The Student Prince," "Yours Truly," "The Song of the Flame," and "Music in May."

Lorna Doone Jackson, contralto of the Chicago Operetta company, was born in Marissa, Ill.

The Jacksons moved to Indianapolis, where Lorna attended school and dreamed of the stage.

At the age of 17 she found employment with a dramatic stock company and went on the stage. One night the company found itself in straits over the illness of a member who was required to sing. Lorna came to the rescue and was assured that she would do better with music than with straight drama. That launched her in the direction of a light opera career that was to carry her to the concert and grand opera stage.

Dinner, Concert Will Aid New Music Temple

Gala Event at Drake Tomorrow to Stimulate the Project for Exposition.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

and was made by Mrs. Burnett D. Warner.

Thirty members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, conducted by Dr. Stock, will play and Janet Fairbank and Rudolph Ganz will be the soloists. The program is:

Overture, "The Secret of Susanne" .... Wolf-Ferrari
Scherzo, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" .... Mendelssohn
The Orchestra.
a. Aria, "Voi che Sapete," from "The Marriage of Figaro" .... Mozart
b. The Rivals .... Deems Taylor
c. Lullaby .... Cyril Scott
d. Over the Steppes .... Gretchaninoff
Janet Fairbank.
Flight of the Bumble Bee .. Rimsky-Korsakoff
Chickens in Their Shells .... Moussorgsky
a. Nocturne .... Chopin
b. Valse .... Chopin
Rudolph Ganz.
Intermezzo for four basses .... Moussorgsky
Waltz of the Flowers .... Tschaikowsky
The Orchestra.

* *

Active Workers Needed.

The purpose of the banquet is to enroll members of the various clubs and organizations as active workers. Their central executive committees or representatives were told last Tuesday that thousands of salesmen are needed for memberships in the Chicago Friends of Music, and it was pointed out that the temple will be their home for their community singing not only during the exposition but in future years.

In fact, Dr. Allen Albert of the Century of Progress pictured the building as a community music house, which will remain to the people of Chicago after the fair much as the Art institute remained after the World's Columbian Exposition.

Clubs which have not been reached by their central committees are requested to telephone to the Chicago Friends of Music tomorrow for reservations for their groups, as it is the desire of the organization that every group in Chicago be represented at the dinner.

The response of Chicago to the appeal for the building fund has been exceedingly generous, but it is not yet over the top. Backers of the project feel that with the coöperation of the organizations which will be present tomorrow evening it can be completed in a whirlwind campaign.

An honor roll for clubs and organizations, on which will be inscribed the names of all groups which have contributed, either through individuals, club contributions or memberships sold by club members, the equivalent in dollar units of fifty per cent of their membership, has been announced.

* *

Music in the Schools.

If one happens to think about it for a moment, what the Chicago public schools have been doing in music is a rather surprising amount. It is the more so when one considers that most of it has been accomplished in a little more than four years.

For up to September, 1928, there was no direction of music in the senior and junior high schools as a whole. There was direction in the elementary schools, but it was not departmental. The high schools did the best they could and frequently they did a good deal, but not being coördinated they were necessarily not on a uniform basis.

Then Dr. J. Lewis Browne went in as director of music and an era of coöperation began. What has been done since shows that pretty nearly anything in music can be done with musicians of the student age. Every high school in Chicago except one has a symphony orchestra of dimensions and those who have watched the annual high school contests will know that a number of them deserve earnest attention. The same is true of bands; it is even more true of the choruses. Regarding the last, Mr. Stock has already assigned high school singers in some of the choral numbers with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and on this point one thing is certain. He would not have accepted them if he had not been convinced that they could deliver a performance in a manner he considered desirable.

* *

Piano Lessons Given.

Musical organizations in the elementary schools have advanced in like measure. There has been a large amount of conscientious work there and it has brought results. One example is the teaching of piano in class lessons. In four years 37,000 pupils have been taught by this means and of this number 6,000 have been turned over to private teachers. They say at the board of education that no city in the United States has been able to present a like showing.

Class violin teaching has also been taken up and it is growing daily. Another advance on the musical path was class singing. Here the Chicago Council of Teachers of Singing, comprising many of the best known names in that branch of the profession, took a hand, offering the special development of outstanding talent. Now they are hoping that the time is not distant when opera shall be possible, with the entire force of principals, chorus, ballet, and orchestra to be drawn from the student body.

The teachers have worked hard under competent direction, but they claim that there is such a thirst for musical knowledge as exists in the pupils of today that the task is not difficult. Music, they say, is safe with such fundamentals in progress. They are particularly anxious that music shall not be classed among the fads and frills but in the category of what to do with spare time when the short houred day arrives. The possibilities of development in musical culture are not matters for the future; they are here today. In fact, Supt. Bogan has been quoted as expressing his earnest belief that music in the schools is more important than mathematics. He reasons that music can be used throughout a lifetime and that mathematics, particularly the high branches, will be utilized by only the chosen few and forgotten by all the rest.

* *

Music Notes.

Harald Kreutzberg, who has been a sensation as a dancer in his appearances here, will give a three weeks' course in modern dance technic beginning Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A., 59 East Monroe street, on the fourth floor. Classes for beginners and advanced dancers will be held. Friederich Wilckens, Mr. Kreutzberg's pianist, will also hold a class in the relationship of music to the dance. Ruth Page, at the above address, will have charge of arrangements.

The regular monthly meeting of the Chicago district of the Illinois Federation of Music Clubs will be held Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock in room 819 Fine Arts building.

The Civic Orchestra of Chicago, whose musical director is Frederick Stock and whose conductor is Eric De Lamarter, will give the first concert of its present season at Orchestra hall this afternoon. It will introduce itself by giving the first Chicago performance of Turina's "Sinfonia Sevillana." There will be two soloists, Hazel Eden, soprano, and Marcia X. Johnstone, harpist.

The Wiener Saengerknaben, otherwise the Singing Boys of Vienna, with a history of continuous organization since 1848, are returning to Orchestra hall for another concert on Saturday night. As before, they will sing songs of many types under the direction of Dr. Georg Gruber, and also present a short opera in costume. The opera this time will be Haydn's amusing "The Apothecary."

Of the Dance

VERA MIROVA.

As an item in the Celebrity concerts at the Jewish People's institute, Miss Mirova will appear in a program of oriental and occidental dances this afternoon. She will be assisted by Eugenia Rydnik, pianist.

'Cat and Fiddle' Actor Started with Bernhardt

IN "The Cat and the Fiddle," at the Apollo theater, José Ruben once more demonstrates his versatility. In the past he has appeared as a Spaniard, a Russian, an Italian, a Rumanian, an Austrian—and even a Hindu. His ability to assume the characteristics of any known nationality has been established.

But in the musical play by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach Mr. Ruben excels in another branch of the theater. Not only does he appear in one of the leading rôles of "The Cat and the Fiddle" but he has directed it as well. When Max Gordon had finished casting the piece, and was ready to turn the play over to a director, he chose Mr. Ruben.

His choice was a wise one. Few musical plays have been whipped into shape faster than this was. And in the three weeks that Mr. Ruben was directing he was also learning his part, a lengthy one.

It was Sarah Bernhardt's tour through the country in 1909 that contributed José Ruben to the American theater. With her he had appeared—in French, of course—in "Jeanne d'Arc," "Camille," "Sappho," "L'Aiglon," and "La Sorciere." But away from the theater he found himself so engrossed in the English tongue that he was persuaded by William F. Connor, under whose management the great French actress made her American tours, to stay in this country.

His first English appearance was as a Hindu in George C. Tyler's production of "The Garden of Allah." Since then his career includes the following engagements:

Various rôles with the Provincetown Players, out of which the Theater Guild grew, during 1916 and 1917; "Private Account," Ibsen's "Ghosts," Alfred de Musset in "Madame Sang," "The Fire System," "I. O. U.," "The Dancer," "Sacred and Profane Love," "The Checkerboard," "Gringo," "Thy Name Is Woman," "Swords," "The Foolish Virgin," "Leah Kleschna," "Bewitched," "Merchants of Glory," "The Two Orphans," and "The Red Robe."

'Round-the-World Hit.

Manager Sam H. Harris announces that by the end of the season "Dinner at Eight" will be presented in at least eleven foreign countries. So far the rights of the play have been disposed of in Germany, Austria, France, Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia. Other contracts are pending.

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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORY EVER SET TO MUSIC
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Tickets $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c (tax incl.)

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HENRY E. VOEGELI by arrangement with LEE KEEDICK, presents JOHN
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POET LAUREATE OF ENGLAND IN READINGS FROM HIS WORKS
Tickets $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c (tax inc.)

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HENRY E. VOEGELI announces JOHN
McCORMACK
Tickets Thurs., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
KIMBALL HALL TODAY at 3:30
Recital of Colonial—Spirituals—Bayou Ballads—Kentucky Mountain and Modern Songs.
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Seats 55c & $1.10
ORCHESTRA HALL Friday Eve., Feb. 10
RECITAL—Violinistic Sensation of Season
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Seats 55c to $1.65 tax incl. Mail orders with remittance & stamp. envel. to Bertha Ott, 813 Kimball Hall.

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Voices of Angels—Pope Pius XI. 75c to $2 now

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

New Elmer Rice Play Indicts Our Social Order

"We, the People" Is Powerful Picture of Havoc Caused by Depression.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

swear loyalty to a flag that represents to his father no more than the symbol of the grinding bosses.

And that of the Davises, who go to pieces through the injustices born of the depression and man's ignorance in meeting them. Helen Davis, school teacher, is denied normal function as wife and mother because she and her sweetheart cannot afford to marry. They compromise with their ideals and "live in sin" secretly as their individual right in the pursuit of happiness.

Allen Davis, high man in his college board exams, goes communistic after his father loses his job [twenty years he had worked faithfully at the Applegate plant], and there is no coal to keep the Davis house warm. Allen steals the coal from the railroad yards, is arrested and jailed. Out of jail, he is hounded and framed by the police and sentenced finally to die for a murder he did not commit. It is the meeting to protest Allen's sentence that brings the play to a close.

* *

Other Side of the Shield.

In contrast there are also the case histories of Willard Drew, big business executive, who gives generously to the relief funds and lays off more men. And that of Walter Applegate, who shuts down his plant, discharges his men, advocates the deportation of every agitator, especially the foreigners, but keeps the yacht in commission, lives at the rate of hundreds of thousands a year, and fights the income tax.

It is, as I say, merely another statement of accepted problems, but it throbs with conviction and is fairly convincing as an indictment. What this country needs, as I have also intimated, is a dramatist who can tell us what to do about what we are and what we have become! We need to be shown a solution. We need to discuss cures.

We have all the pictures of our failures that are necessary to our indictment! So, if you happen to know the answer, send it to Rice, please.

* *

"Pigeons and People."

George Cohan slouches into the first scene of "Pigeons and People" much as he did into the first scene of "The Song and Dance Man." There is something of a down and out look about him. His shirt collar is soft and wrinkled. His hat is soft and floppy. His expression is hangdog and cynical.

In "The Song and Dance Man," you may remember, he had just tried to hold up a respectable citizen and, when his story was told, was brought home by his would-be victim to be given another chance. In "Pigeons and People" he is a gentle eccentric picked up in the park, a man of middle years, his hair a thinning gray. He also has told a story to the Joseph Heath in whose apartment he now finds himself, and because of that story Heath is determined to help him.

Parker is the eccentric's name. If any insist that he shall have two names, they may call him Parker Parker. He is not asking for charity. He is not asking for help. That idea is Heath's. He is simply an honest man who, for one reason and another, spends much of his time feeding pigeons in the park. He likes pigeons. Finds them a lot more interesting and a lot more honest than humans. Pigeons know where they are going and why. It is humans who flutter about and pretend, who cheat with subterfuge and sin, with social diplomacies and insincere courtesies, who are not capable of talking and living "straightaway."

* *

Doubtful of a Samaritan.

Parker is interested in Heath's determination to help him, but doubtful, too, of its genuineness. So he begins testing his host's sincerity by planting doubts in his mind. Perhaps he [Parker] is not just a nice old man who feeds pigeons. Perhaps he is a crook, a faker, or a fugitive from justice. Perhaps he will turn around and steal all the Heath jewels. Perhaps this and perhaps that, until Heath decides to do a bit of testing on his own account. He draws a revolver and insists he is now holding Parker prisoner.

Friends come in. Explanations are called for. Soon all who are gathered there are suspicious, the whole supercilious lot of them. But when they decide to call the police Parker is at the phone before them, threatening to call the police on his own account. The longer he stays the deeper grows the mystery and he refuses to believe until he is entirely vindicated. Even at the end of the play no one is sure who Parker really is. Vagrant or prince, Harun-al-Rashid or Mussolini on tour.

"Pigeons and People" is written in a single act. It runs for two hours, and for an hour and forty minutes of that time Cohan is continuously on the stage and the center of attraction. No star has ever done better for himself than that. To those of us who like George there is seldom too much of him. But from those who do not like him so well I suspect there will be unfriendly complaints.

His performance is mostly keyed in the "Song and Dance Man" drawl—the quizzical smile, the cynical side-of-the-mouth laugh, the long pause between queries, the disconcerting stare. The first hour of the comedy is as hilarious as any piece Cohan has done. After that George goes playful and philosophic by turns and it seems to me the piece runs down.

A cast of Cohan foils includes Edward Nannery, Walter Gilbert, Olive Reeves-Smith, Paul McGrath.

* *

A Terrible Play.

The Group Theatre, Inc., which started out as a younger associate of the Theater guild and later achieved complete independence, has made its second production of the current season, a play called "Big Night," written by Dawn Powell, novelist. It is, in its distressing adherence to the sodden detail of a drunken party in a New York apartment, a terrible play.

The theme is much the same as that used first by Eugene Walter in his drama called "Paid in Full"—the exploitation of a wife by a weakling husband who would remain blind to her affair with another man so long as it builds up his business as a salesman. But in the Walter play, though it shook loose from their sockets numerous conventions of the theater of the middle nineties, there was a certain rugged wholesomeness of character that did much to save the sordid aspects of the play.

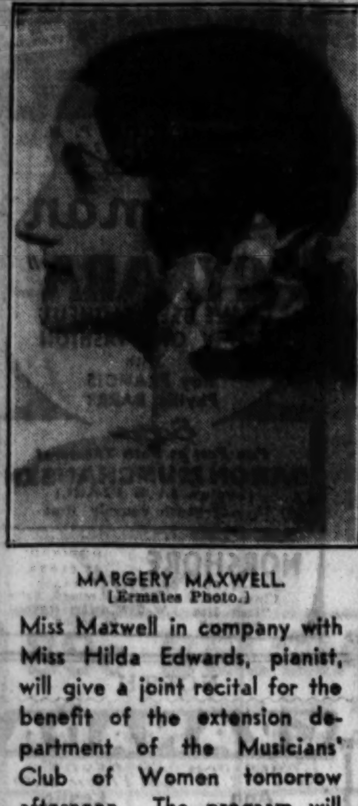
* *

Motives Are Ignoble.

In "Big Night" motives are more ignoble and there is no restraint. Ed Bonney wants to get the advertising account of Bert Schwartz of Fortune Stores. Schwartz had known Mrs. Bonney as a model years before and had been frequently repulsed by her. Bonney insists that this time Mrs. Bonney shall be kind to Schwartz. Discreet, but kind. The drunken party follows, with its inebriates variously exposed and draped about the stage, and Mrs. Bonney forgives Mr. Schwartz. Next morning she, too, quits her weakling husband and faces the world alone.

The group actors, led by Stella Adler, J. Edward Bromberg, and Lewis Leverett, give a performance that might be excitingly photographic if it were not so disgustingly wet. Miss Powell is a novelist of parts with what has been described as a "Hogarthian view of contemporary life." She hails from Mount Gilead, O., and went to school at Lake Erie college in Painesville.

In Benefit



MARGERY MAXWELL.
[Ermates Photo.]

Miss Maxwell in company with Miss Hilda Edwards, pianist, will give a joint recital for the benefit of the extension department of the Musicians' Club of Women tomorrow afternoon. The program will be presented at the home of Mrs. William E. Vogelback at 1540 Lake Shore drive.

B'way Openings

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Next week's premières on the Broadway stage are four in number. "Evensong," imported from London, with Edith Evans in the leading rôle, appears to be the most important play on the list. Here are the announcements:

"Bad Manners"—Opens Monday night at the Playhouse. This is a comedy by Dana Burnet and William B. Jutte. Its action takes place in a penthouse. Bert Lytell and Margaret Sullavan head the cast, and other participants are Leona Maricle, Harold Vermilyea, and William David.

"Evensong"—Opens Tuesday night at the Selwyn theater. A dramatization of Beverly Nicols' novel by himself and Edward Knoblock. It was shown in London last June. The story concerns an opera singer at or near the end of her career. The cast is Anglo-American. Edith Evans has the leading rôle, and others are Beatrix Fielder-Kaye, Hugh Casson and Walter Fitzgerald, Jacob Ben-Ami, Gladys Hanson, and Owen Davis Jr.

"Face the Music"—Reopens Tuesday night at the Forty-fourth Street theater. This is a return engagement under another management of the Moss Hart-Irving Berlin musical show recently seen in Chicago.

"Sickness of Youth"—Opens Wednesday night. A play by Ferdinand Bruckner, adapted from the German by Patrick Kearney, who is also producing it in this country. It was first shown about half a decade ago in Berlin. In the cast are Eleanor Powers, Richard Abbott, Alan Ward, Diane Crystal, and Gita Zucker.

Sleep Like a Baby
Stop Getting Up Nights

Sufferers Use Guaranteed Medicine for Poor Kidney Action.

Thousands of men and women sufferers, from poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder, are now learning the refreshing pleasure of sleeping well at night and are combating Getting Up Nights, Acidity, Nervousness, Stiffness, Backache, Burning and Leg Pains, due to functional Kidney Inactivity, by using quick-acting Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex). Works so fast it starts circulating through the system in 15 minutes, often giving amazing benefits in 24 to 48 hours. Try it under the fair-play guarantee. It must fix you up to your satisfaction or merely return empty package and get your money back. Only 75c at druggists.

WIEBOLDT'S Bargain Basements

Half Soles
For Monday
39c
Durable quality oak leather half soles attached to any size shoes. Workmanship and materials are all guaranteed.

Wieboldt's Bargain Basements

THE VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Letters to the Voice of the Fan should be written on one side of the paper only. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope, PLEASE!

Names Twelve Best Films.

Dear Miss Tinée: Following your example, I have chosen what I consider the twelve best pictures of the year. First upon my list is "Grand Hotel," the photoplay that exhibited the finest acting, photography, direction, story, and settings that have ever been contained in one picture. "Arrowsmith" was so expertly transferred from Sinclair Lewis' admirable novel to the screen that to deny it its place among the best is unthinkable. "Scarface" brought home the brutality and utter ruthlessness of gangdom as powerfully as that master production of Lubitsch, "Broken Lullaby," emphasized the futility of war. From Germany came that sensitive and moving portrait of a soul, "Maedchen in Uniform." The most beautiful love story of the year is "Smilin' Through," the most original photoplay is "What Price Hollywood."

Fredric March's splendid characterization places "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" among the honor dozen. The most beautifully localed production is King Vidor's exquisite "The Bird of Paradise." "Back Street," "One Way Passage," and "Bill of Divorcement" complete my list. I recommend for honorable mention "The Wet Parade," "Emma," "Hell Divers," "Love Me Tonight," "Symphony of Six Million," "The Doomed Battalion," "As You Desire Me," "The Dark Horse," "American Madness," "Tom Brown at Culver," "The Washington Merry Go Round," and "The Phantom President."

You might be interested in knowing that two other boys and I are engaged in the production of a feature length motion picture, "The Spirit of Chicago." This photoplay will be in sound and will embrace the history of Chicago from Fort Dearborn to thirty years hence, disclosing the city of the future. The years of "32" and "33" will be reviewed in its telling, the conventions, war show, major athletic events, parades and celebrations, and the Century of Progress exhibition figuring prominently in this sequence. A thread of story will bring the picture together. We have been working for three years upon this production and we hope another year will find it completed. Yours sincerely,

ROBERT A. FANTUS.

Editor's note: Good luck to you. That should be a movie worth seeing.

* *

A Few Tokens for Hollywood.

Dear Scribbler: PUL-EEZ, Mrs. Hemingway! Your free verse is delightful, but when you start quoting hymns! Since when, you Sunday a. m. slumberer, have you been going to church to sing "Dare to Be a Daniel, Dare to Stand Alone"? It may be a throwback on your teens, or, perhaps, you read it somewhere? And now you grace your yearly selections with question marks! Since when does Mae Tinée have to ask her public to okeh her own opinions? Opinions are like fingerprints—no two identically alike, remember that.

Here are a few tokens I'd like to present. Thorns without roses to:

1. Producers who play up the sordidness of life. We know enough of it without that.

2. Actresses and makeup men who think hideous eyebrows [?] are becoming, plus goggle eyes and smeary lips. [I'm not hitting Crawford—she's only one in many.]

3. Producers who smear the press, politicians, and love without discrimination and leave the impression that there is nothing clean or worthwhile about life.

Roses without thorns to:

1. Frances Marion, for her fine stories.

2. Clara Bow, for having the courage to face the skepticism and sneers of those who thought she couldn't come back. She is one of the gamest of the game.

3. The stars who have staked motherhood against public opinion and box office receipts.

4. Kay Francis, Barbara Stanwyck, Norma Shearer, Bebe Daniels, and a few others who have retained their eyebrows, husbands, and naturalness throughout the mad whirl.

Which concludes my third and last communication to you, fair damsel. But I'll still be an ardent reader, for I formed the "Tinée habit" so long ago that nothing could break it.

May you know only happiness in the new year—and in all the new years to come. Sincerely,

ANOTHER COLUMNIST.

Editor's Note: I hold that the question marks and hymn were not in vain since they brought me a letter from you!

20 Little Wonderbolts at WIEBOLDT'S

On SIXTY-THIRD, near Halsted — ENGlewood 8700
On MILWAUKEE, near Ashland — ARMitage 1000
On ASHLAND BLVD., near Madison — SEEley 1000—VILlage 6600 (no toll)
On LINCOLN, near Belmont — WELlington 1000
In EVANSTON, on Davis St. — DAvis 1000—ROGers Park 2775

Save Your Sales Checks. We Pay Dividends on Your Purchases.

WE leave it to your judgment as to the utter superiority of these values. And there are hundreds of others in the Wieboldt Store near you. Just an old Wieboldt custom—this business of giving More Value per Dollar.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Girls' Silk Blouses Puff Sleeve Styles
Smart new styles girls adore. Pastel colors, plaids and dainty prints. Sizes 7 to 16 years. A special value at $1

Women's Percale Frocks All New 1933 Spring
Puff sleeves; sleeveless; Organdy trims. Sizes 14 to 42. A feature for Monday, at 59c

Pure Silk SHADES $1.09
For the first time in Chicago. A pure silk top with rayon taffeta lining which gives greater durability. Smart braid trimming—all hand sewn. Choice of round, scalloped or octagonal shapes in gold, green or rust.
For bridge, junior or table lamps

6 Packages Modess, One Package Kleenex
6 pkgs. of Modess, 12 to package, and one 25c size pkg. of Kleenex. 7 pcs. $1
Sold in Notions Section.

French Crepe Slips with Imported Laces
Silk or rayon; bias cut back and front; full length; trimmed with imported lace. 34 to 44. $1.39

Austrian Shades
Made to order in sizes up to 36-in. by 6 ft. Scalloped, fringed. Mounted on guaranteed rollers. 69c

All-Silk Jap Pongee
Government stamped—genuine "Red Label." Limit 20 yds. to a customer. Yard. 12½c
No Mail or Phone Orders.

Fine Kid Oxfords
Women's; hand-turned soles—open throat and closed styles. Reinforced arches. Cuban heels; sizes 4 to 8. $1
Above Item Not at Evanston.

Oshkosh Overalls
Heavy 8-oz. denim that will not shrink or fade. Cut full and roomy; triple stitched; regular sizes. 99c
Above Item Not at Evanston.

Patchwork Quilts
Quaint and lovely! Zig-zag stitched, tape bound. Full size. Colonial patterns and designs. $1
20x27 Feather Filled Pillows, 2 for $1

Broadcloth or Percale
Fruit of Loom Broadcloth or 80 sq. percales, full pieces; guar. sun and tub fast. Yd., 12½c

ABC Armored Cable
Commonly known as BX wire. 2 wire; complete with bushings. Unusual value at, ft., 2c
Sold only, 100 ft. at $1.87

30c Size Sal Hepatica
An effervescent laxative salt for adults. Save almost half on this Little Wonderbolt value. Bottle, 19c
5 lbs. Black Psyllium Seed, $1.50

4 Decks Playing Cards
4 decks of excellent quality playing cards. Linen finish; assorted colors. 4 decks $1

Cannon Bath Towels
18x36-inch Cannon bath towels, colored striped borders. Heavy. 10 for $1
Cannon Part Linen Dish Towels, 12 for $1.

Sandwich Toasters
Toasts 2 double decker sandwiches at one time. Also grills and fries. Chrome plated; 3 handles. $1.09
6x8 Ft. Curtain Stretchers at 88c.

Clothes Baskets and 40 Clothes Pins
Oblong basket of polished willow, 27 inches long; rattan handles, wood bottom; and 40 clothes pins, all for $1

All Cotton Mattress
A well made cotton mattress in all standard sizes. Thickly padded, and soft. No mail or phone orders. $2.49
Complete Kitchen Light Unit, 47c.

Toilet Tissue Bargain
1,000 sheets to a roll. Large size, soft and absorbent. An opportunity at, the roll, 3⅘c
18 rolls for 69c

2 STORE-WIDE SALES START TOMORROW—SOAP AND TOWELS

CANNON 24x46-Inch Bath Towels
6 for 99c
Double Thread. Extra Heavy. Very Absorbent. 24x46 Inch Size.
Colored Borders, Green, Orchid, Blue and Rose. Cannon make.

Cannon Turkish Wash Cloths
12x12; heavy double thread; ass't. colors. 12 for 54c

A Store-Wide Sale. Ask Any Employe.

"Flowers of the Tropics" Toilet Soap
12 Cakes 49c
French milled soap made especially for Wieboldt's. Finest ingredients obtainable; delicate oriental odors. Regularly 69c doz.

Blk. Forest 12 Cakes 39c — 10c Black Forest Pine Tree Toilet Soap. 3 doz., $1.
Hardwater 12 Cakes 39c — 4¾ oz. bar Wieboldt's Soap. Hard or soft water. 3 doz., $1.
Expello 12 Cakes 39c — 10c Expello Soap. Antiseptic health soap. 3 doz., $1.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Store-Wide Sale, Ask Any Employe to Serve You

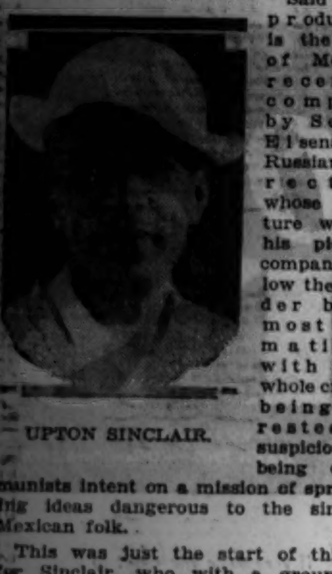
THERE ARE WONDERBOLTS AT WIEBOLDT'S EVERY DAY

Radical Turns Conservative in Film Work

Two Years of Managing Finances of Russian Sufficient for Sinclair.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—There's nothing, according to Upton Sinclair, that will make a conservative out of a radical as fast as being a supervisor on an art production.



UPTON SINCLAIR.

Said art production is the epic of Mexico, recently completed by Serge Eisenstein, Russian director, whose venture with his picture company below the border began most dramatically with the whole crowd being arrested on suspicion of being communists intent on a mission of spreading ideas dangerous to the simple Mexican folk.

This was just the start of things for Sinclair, who with a group of friends financed the expedition of the dreamy Russian, who seemingly has a true communists' disregard of money, especially when it belongs to somebody else.

"When we first discussed the matter," said Mr. Sinclair, seated in the Victorian furnishings of his gay Spanish home in Beverly Hills, with frescoes of gay señoritas and bull fighters in color belying the severity of the ancestral portraits of the Sinclair family, "the Mexican venture as proposed by Mr. Eisenstein was to take three months and to cost not more than $75,000. But every spot that was beautiful seemed to be just a little distance from one still more beautiful about which Mr. Eisenstein had heard, with the result that expenses began getting away ahead of us.

* *

Artist Managing Artist.

"Now all of my writings and theories only cost my time and the white paper they are printed upon, whereas I find ideas in film form cost a fortune. Thus for the first time in my life I was in the position of managing finances for another creative mind, and after two years of it I have had enough. I will adhere to writing in the future."

Sinclair expresses himself as more than delighted, artistically, with the sixty odd reels of film that Eisenstein brought out of his Mexican sojourn for an intended ten reel picture. But he insists the gentle dreamer seemed to need a patron like the grand duke Cyril, "angel" of the Russian ballet, to supply the money for his ventures.

Eisenstein's film under present plans will be cut into four different stories. The first to be released, "The Hacienda," shows life as it was lived on a big Mexican ranch in the days of Porfirio Diaz, the dictator. Another, "The Village Idyll," was filmed in Tehuantepec. The third, "A Bull Fighter's Day," which is not going to be released in this country at all because it is too realistic, is a picturization of the blood thirsty phases of a real bull fight. The fourth, "Montezuma," was inspired by the Mexican picturization of the torture of Montezuma by the invading Spaniards.

* *

Knew American Tricks.

From a party of travelers who followed the Eisenstein party in Mexico come tales of the amusement of the natives with the queer doings of the Eisenstein companies making films down there. It seems that the beautiful girl chosen for the Tehuantepec story was hired for a small sum originally but by the time the picture had proceeded for some days she staged a walkout in the best Janet Gaynor or Greta Garbo manner and refused to work until her salary was increased.

"I feel sick today," the belle would say, taking to her bed and mournfully flapping a Mexican cookie against her pearly teeth as she munched it. The clever girl by the end of the picture had the satisfaction of raising her salary from 75 cents a day up to $25 a day.

Gordon Westcott is married to a stunning looking girl, Ann, whose mother is of Tartar ancestry. Ann is very proud of it, but there was some consternation when a family friend wrote asking if it were true that Mrs. Westcott's son had married a Chinese woman. Ann also tells that when Gordon's mother met her she was a little flustered to discover that she was of Russian descent and in trying to cover her confusion said: "O, Gordon, do you remember those Russian people who had the ranch next ours and stole all our potatoes?" Anyway it's all right now and all are friends.

* *

Sylvia's Parlor Stunt.

Sylvia Sidney got a four page letter from Poland which, when translated, was a request for passage money from a poor Pole whose wife beats him. It required four pages to describe how the maltreated husband suffered. Sylvia is getting a great kick out of it. Incidentally her prize parlor trick done only for friends is to give her imitation of a glad and a sad hippopotamus. If it's any better than Louise Fazenda's imitation of an ape, also done only for friends, it's a honey.

SYLVIA SIDNEY.

Marlene Dietrich panicked them at luncheon by bringing her small daughter, Maria, with her, clad, as was mama in gray flannel slacks.

Radio Films take a lot of pride in their new film, "King Kong," a story of a giant ape. Everything is figured out in proportion, the ape's eye teeth being ten inches long, the molars four inches, etc., but it took little Jackie Searl to ask the director how big a flea would be that was on King Kong.

Joan Crawford has followed Marlene Dietrich's lead and is wearing gray flannel trousers and coat with wide shoulders for sports or informal attire.

A new wrinkle is patent leather lace. Another is having fabric gloves made to order to match the trimmings of a costume. Joan Crawford has red and white polka dotted ones made to go with a suit trimmed in red and white dotted fabric. There is another thrill in the news that Gilbert Adrian is using velvet, satin, and even chiffon shot with rubber for costumes. They never bulge and they fit like the proverbial paper on the wall.

* *

New Role for Miljan.

John Miljan, who has done everything in his career from doubling in brass with a circus to villaining with most beautiful ladies on the screen, was handed a new one recently when he had to take the comedy fall with a mug of beer in his face in the new Keaton-Durante comedy, "Beer." After coaching from Buster, Miljan accomplished the fall to every one's satisfaction but his own.

JOHN MILJAN.

Walter Huston used to be an engineer, a profession for which he was educated before he turned actor, and now he stills that little voice inside him by taking apart alarm clocks that won't work and putting them together again.

Lionel Barrymore is taking an unholy joy in his new inexpensive car which he drives to work daily at Radio Pictures where is making "Sweepings." A huge set for his picture has been constructed in miniature showing a panorama of Chicago with its electric signs, skyscrapers, and towers from the room in which Barrymore lives and dies. A lot of homesick Chicago folks, including the writer, are getting a kick out of trying to figure which buildings are which and admiring the scene.

"Cat and Fiddle" Hero

MICHAEL BARTLETT.
[Oggiano-Mitchell Photo.]

He is a new tenor in operettas and is making a name for himself as the temperamental musician in the romantic story of "The Cat and the Fiddle" at the Apollo theater. Bartlett is a product of the Triangle club shows of Princeton university. He is a descendant of signer of the Declaration of Independence.

HISTORIETTE

RICHARD DIX [Ernest Brimmer], born in St. Paul, Minn., on July 18, is 5 feet 11¼ inches tall, has dark brown hair and eyes, and weighs 165 pounds. He received his education in Minnesota high schools and universities. His first work was with a St. Paul stock company. Later he appeared in Pittsburgh stock. He played with Faversham in "The Hawk."

RICHARD DIX.

His first picture was "Not Guilty" for Schenck. He was with Goldwyn for a time, then joined Paramount, and is at present with Radio. His most famous recent film was "Cimmarron," but through the years he has been popular in various pictures, among which have been "Woman Handled," "The Ten Commandments," "The Quarter Back," "Vanishing American," "Red Skin," "7 Keys to Baldpate."

Mr. Dix is fond of outdoor sports. He also likes to read. He is married to a nonprofessional, Winifred Coe.

Radio Activities of Movie Stars Irk Producers

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—To etherize or not to etherize is the question in Hollywood at the moment.

The town is divided on the radio problem. Some producing organizations will not allow their stars to make radio appearances. Other firms do not object, despite the cry of theater men that their business is seriously dented when movie stars are on the air.

KATE SMITH.

And meanwhile, to bolster business, radio stars are being imported in almost wholesale quantities to be made movie stars.

It is said that the exhibitors, to a man, are vehement in their protests; they declare movie names on the air are definite competition to their business.

They say, and some producers agree, that entire families stay home if, for instance, Chevalier can be heard over the radio at no cost.

The producers who do not agree declare broadcasting helps to increase the popularity of certain players. A point in favor of the latter argument is taken from the case of Ed Wynn.

Three years ago Wynn was starred in a talkie version of his play, "The Perfect Fool." Because he was not known outside the large cities, his picture was not widely acclaimed. But since he has become one of radio's ten big names, his fame has spread to every village and hamlet. On account of this his picture has been re-released and is reported doing unusual business.

Due to the success of "The Big Broadcast," several more air stars will visit Hollywood. This picture featured a dozen air built personalities, including Kate Smith [who has completed a second film and who may be back for a third], Bing Crosby, and Burns and Allen.

Return engagements will be played here soon by Rudy Vallee, Crosby, the Mills brothers, Donald Novis, and others.

"The Big Broadcast" was the first conspicuous "radio name" feature.

FILM TIME TABLE

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9, 10:20, 11:40. P. M.: 1, 2:20, 3:40, 5:05, 7:50, 9:15, 10:40.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:20, 3:45, 6:10, 8:35, 11.

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 10. P. M.: 12, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:10, 10:10.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 10. P. M.: 12:05, 2:15, 4:25, 6:35, 8:45, 10:50.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:10. P. M.: 2:03, 4:56, 7:49, 10:42 [approximately.]

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 11:15. P. M.: 1:10, 3:05, 4:55, 6:50, 8:40, 10:35.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 10:50. P. M.: 12:22, 2:03, 3:44, 5:25, 7:06, 8:47, 10:28.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:15, 11:10. P. M.: 2:55, 5:45, 6:35, 8:30, 10:20.

Files Reveal Film Notables of Early Days

Old Interviews Take Us Back Down Memory Lane with the Stars.

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

HER!' a small messenger boy in the crowd squeaked ecstatically. 'THERE she is!' we all chimed—and there she sure was—little old, roguish eyed, enthusiastic, mischievous, roughneck, goodfellowish Mabel, looking not a bit older and, if anything, a little younger than in them good old days when you joyously paid your nickle and would willingly have given a dime to see her in a Sennett comedy. . . . She greeted everybody warmly and sincerely, posed willingly for pictures, and then went over to the Blackstone, where she was to freshen up a bit and have luncheon with members of the press. . . .

"'C'm' on in here, Mae'—no formality to Mabel—'I've a lot of things to say to you and one in particular.' 'Here' was the bedroom, and she plumped me down in a chair by the dressing table and herself on one in front of it. . . . 'Now, what I want to say in particular is that I want to thank you for saying I looked as if I had adenoids . . . it was the best thing anybody ever did for me. . . . They were making me pose like that. They'd pick a big, tall lead for me and then tell me to look up at him with my mouth open—childish, innocent stuff. And then you saw my picture and said I looked as if I had adenoids. Gosh! Adenoids! . . . Say, you know, if you hadn't pulled that I might have got in the habit—going around with my mouth open—I certainly thank you and I have a perfectly beautiful new Moorish house in Beverly Hills—lovely with all Italian furniture, and I would love to have you live in it any time you come to California . . .'"

* *

Charles Ray in 1916.

Charles Ray—"Frame of Public Favor"—TRIBUNE, July 23, 1916: "Charles Ray of Kay-Bee-Triangle is one of the youngest leading men in pictures. He was born March 15, 1891, in Jacksonville, Fla. He received his education in Illinois and California. He is not at all hard to look at, being 6 feet 1 inch in height and possessing dark brown eyes and dark brown hair. He tips the scales at 167. For three years Mr. Ray has been in pictures, having worked with various companies. He was on the stage before taking up screen work, playing with répertoire and stock companies. His automobile is his hobby.

"Says he: 'I enjoy working on it and I have gained a fair knowledge. It's nice to know the carburetor from the spark plug.' Golf, tennis, swimming, and water polo are the sports at which Mr. Ray is most proficient. A picture in which he was quite wonderful was 'The Coward.' He was featured with Frank Keenan."

Do you like these reminiscences? If you do, we'll rem' some more for you some Sunday.

See you tomorrow.

Just a Story of Hollywood Saving Never Effected

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Highly indignant because her name appeared in smaller type on the billboards than that of another player in "her picture," a well known young actress dispatched a telegram to her employer demanding that her contract be torn up.

The producer smiled as he read it. He had been hoping for something like this. The lady's drawing power had slumped; her contract called for three more pictures, at $25,000 each. An opportunity to save at least $75,000, he said, as he wired the girl to see him the following day.

Promptly at the appointed hour, the heroine arrived. But instead of being in a temper, she was smiling sweetly. She insisted she was never happier and that her relations with the studio could not be improved.

"But what about this matter you wired me about?" asked the worried producer. "We'd better settle that, hadn't we?"

"O, that! I was a bit hasty," she cooed. "Billing's not so important. Let's just forget I was angry for a moment about so trifling a matter."

The producer was stumped. He looked longingly at the contract he was so anxious to terminate.

A few minutes after the girl departed, the studio's ace director dropped in.

"You know, boss, I should have more money," he began. "I not only write your stories and direct them, but I keep up the morale of your players, too.

"Last night, Miss —— was ready to quit. I talked to her for four hours and convinced her she would be making a mistake."

The producer's comment is unprintable.

MOTION PICTURES LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE 25c-1:30-2:30; 35c to Closing. Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell. "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY" Extra—Thelma Todd-Zasu Pitts-"The Soilers" Extra—On Stage in Person—All Shows KYW MINSTRELS

CICERO

VILLAS 5603 W. 22D ST. Adults 15c—1 to 2:30. JOE E. BROWN "YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL" COMEDY—CARTOON—NEWS

PALACE 25c ALL DAY 5225 W. 25th. Paul Muni—"I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG"—CHARLIE CHASE

OAK PARK

LAMAR 25c Marion at Lake St. "L" until 2:30—35c after 2:30. H. Marshall. S. Maritza—"Evenings for Sale"

HINSDALE.

HINSDALE Out of Town Patrons May Use This Ad as a 2 for 1. Marie Dressler. Polly Moran-"PROSPERITY"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Adults 2:00-3:00-25c—35c After. Selected Variety Program "THE MASK OF FU MANCHU"

MOTION PICTURES BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT. 25c to 2:30 35c to 6 40c After. Joe E. Brown—"YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL" —Also on Our Stage— BIG REVUE "REVELS IN RHYTHM"

ROXY Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. Station—Adults 25c All Day—Free Auto Parking Indoors. JOE E. BROWN "YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL" COMEDY—CARTOON—NEWS

BERWYN 25c-1:30-2:30. 6404 W. 22d. Last feature starts 10:30 P. M. Thrilling Mystery-"MASK OF FU MANCHU" Extra—W. C. Fields Comedy—"The Dentist"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK 20c 1:30 to 3 P. M. Lewis Stone, Karen Morley, Boris Karloff—"Mask of Fu Manchu"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE MITZI GREEN "LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell. "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

Chicago RANDOLPH—LAKE STATE ST. 55c—11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Welcome Ed Lowry with his all-star stage show. ALL in PERSON ED LOWRY Bringing These Favorites CLIFF EDWARDS (Ukulele Ike) Screen Star EASY ACES WGN Radio Entertainers VINCENT LOPEZ Courtesy Congress Hotel HILDEGARDE Hal Mencken Leonore Felden. on the screen An emotional melodrama that sweeps with fury! (ADULTS ONLY) RUTH CHATTERTON "FRISCO JENNY" Warner Brothers Picture with DONALD COOK

CHICAGO'S HOME OF BIG PICTURES ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE 55c, 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Hurry . . . Last Week! NORMA SHEARER CLARK GABLE "Strange Interlude" MGM's Rare Drama with RALPH MORGAN MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN ALEXANDER KIRKLAND

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN 55c, 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. The Town's Fun Riot! EDDIE CANTOR "THE KID from SPAIN"

McVICKERS MADISON near STATE 35c 10 to 3 55c After. Young hearts torn between love and a grim duty! BILLION DOLLAR SCANDAL Paramount's Smash Directed by Harry Joe Brown Constance CUMMINGS Robert ARMSTRONG James GLEASON Extra Baron MUNCHAUSEN (Radio's Jack Pearl) Feature Comedy Riot

ROOSEVELT STATE near WASHINGTON 35c-11 to 3 p. m. ADULTS ONLY "Diamond Lil" MAE WEST in "She Done Him Wrong" Paramount's picture with CARY GRANT OWEN MOORE, NOAH BEERY GILBERT ROLAND

ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT RKO PALACE OPENS 10:45 Championship Show in RKO Vaudeville First Appearance On Any Stage! MILDRED "BABE" DIDRIKSON IN PERSON FIFI D'ORSAY IN PERSON CALIFORNIA COLLEGIANS BOB MURPHY KING KING & KING 55c till 2 Screen Spice! Such Naughty Lovers! "THEY JUST HAD TO GET MARRIED" Zasu PITTS, Fifi D'ORSAY Slim Summerville, Roland Young

RKO STATE-LAKE (Opens 8:45 A. M.) "DEATH KISS" BELA (Dracula) LUGOSI Extra—Dressler & Moran comedy 35c to 3 BUY RKO THRIFT BOOKS—SAVE 10%

Greatest Animal Picture Since "Bring 'Em Back Alive" "Trailing the Killer" CASTLE STATE AT MADISON

WOODS SUNDAY PRICE 10:45 A. M. to Closing 25c "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY" JANET GAYNOR—CHARLES FARRELL

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe 25c from 10:45 Until 3 P. M. Boris Karloff the Uncanny "THE MUMMY"

WEST

MARBRO MADISON at CRAWFORD 35c. 1:30-2:30. Children 10c to 2:30. Last feature starts at 10:30 RONALD COLMAN Kay Francis—Phyllis Barry "CYNARA" Extra Added Screen Comedy BARON MUNCHAUSEN JACK PEARL

SENATE 30c all day. Mad.-Kedzie. Last Feature Starts 10:30. On the Screen "MASK of FU MANCHU" Extra—On Stage—All Shows—In Person RADIO STARS' ROUNDUP FROM WLS Featuring Gene Autry, Jimmy Smith, Sue Roberts, Ann Williams, Log Cabin Boys

MANOR 25c, 1:00-2:30. Central-North. Last feature starts at 10:30. Janet GAYNOR and Chas. FARRELL "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY" Extra—On Stage—All Performances—In Person WLS PRAIRIE RAMBLERS Also George Goebel and Dixie Mason

Central Pk. 30c, 1:00-2:30. 3535 W. Roosevelt. Last Feat. 10:30. On the Screen "MASK of FU MANCHU" Extra—On Stage—In Person—All Shows WLS CUMBERLAND RIDGE RUNNERS

STATE 25c, 1:30-2:30. 5814 W. Madison. Last feature starts at 10:30 p. m. "MASK OF FU MANCHU" also W. C. Fields comedy, "The Dentist"

MARSHALL SQ. 22d-Marshall Blvd. Open 12-25c to 3 P. M. Boris Karloff—"MASK OF FU MANCHU" —ON STAGE—IN PERSON— "LEBONATTI TRIO"

BYRD 25c 4740 W. Madison St. until 2:30. Geo. Raft, Chas. Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, Jack Oakie, Gary Cooper-"If I Had a Million"

CRAWFORD 25c 19 S. Crawford Ave. until 3—30c after 3. Geo. Raft, Chas. Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, Jack Oakie, Gary Cooper-"If I Had a Million"

AMERICAN 25c ASHLAND-MADISON ALL DAY. Geo. Raft, Chas. Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, Jack Oakie-Gary Cooper-"If I Had a Million"

WEST END 25c 121 N. CICERO AVE. All Day. PAUL MUNI "I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG"

B'WAY-STRAND 25c 1641 W. Roosevelt All Day. Joe E. Brown—"YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"

LINDY 3437 OGDEN Comedy—"Lights Out" Boris Karloff—"OLD DARK HOUSE"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON—News 15c to 3 P. M.—25c After. Stuart Erwin—"He Learned About Women"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY" JANET GAYNOR—CHARLES FARRELL

NORTHWEST

PORTAGE MILWAUKEE — IRVING PARK — CICERO. Chicago's Greatest Amusement Value. 25c 12:45 to 6 P. M. 35c 6 P. M. to Closing. IN PERSON—ON STAGE 5 GIANT ACTS 5 Selected Vaudeville Moss & Mannie—Francis Renault Evelyn & Marie—Jimmy Lukas & Co. Fuller-Rolson-Dordall—Phillips at the Organ —On the Screen— Lowell Sherman Peggy Shannon "FALSE FACES"

NEW DRAKE 3548 Montrose 15c 12:30 to 3 P. M. 25c 3 P. M. to Closing. IN PERSON—ON OUR STAGE Famous Stars of Radioland AL TRACE AND HIS KWY ORCHESTRA —On the Screen— Loretta Young—George Brent "THEY CALL IT SIN"

ADMIRAL Law. at Crawf'd 15c 12:30 to 3 P. M. 25c 3 P. M. to Closing. GIANT DOUBLE ATTRACTION! Jack Oakie—Gary Cooper Charles Ruggles—W. C. Fields Alison Skipworth—Wynne Gibson "IF I HAD A MILLION" Also Bob Steele "HIDDEN VALLEY"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER SLASHED PRICES Adults 25c All Day Children 10c CLIVE BROOK "SHERLOCK HOLMES"

TERMINAL 25c 3315 Lawrence Ave. 1 to 2:30 P. M. NOW A BALABAN & KATZ THEATER GEO. RAFT — NANCY CARROLL 'Under Cover Man'

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON 15c, 1-3 P. M.—25c After. BIG DOUBLE ATTRACTION Boris Karloff—"Mask of Fu Manchu" Bob Steele—"YOUNG BLOOD" PITTS & TODD—"THE SOILERS"

COMMODORE 25c 3106 Irving Pk. Blvd. ALL DAY. Boris Karloff—"MASK OF FU MANCHU" Pitts & Todd—"THE SOILERS" Graham MacNamee News—Hollywood Revue Musical Act & Latest Chapter—"Devil Horse"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem-Adults 25c to 3 P. M.-35c Thereafter. JANET GAYNOR—CHARLES FARRELL "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY" CLEM & HARRY, Radio Stars, on the Stage

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. Boris Karloff—"MASK OF FU MANCHU" IN PERSON—Grace Wilson, Max Terhune Radio Stars of WLS

MILFORD 15c 3311 North Crawford to 5 P. M. 'I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang' Also Huge Program of Variety Entertainment

EMBASSY 15c 3940 Fullerton Ave. 12:30 to 4—25c after 4. Geo. Raft, Chas. Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, Jack Oakie, Gary Cooper-"If I Had a Million"

CROWN 15c DIVISION & ASHLAND 12 to 2:30-25c after 2:30. Geo. Raft, Chas. Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, Jack Oakie, Gary Cooper-"If I Had a Million"

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave.-15c, 1 to 2:30. Gary Cooper, Geo. Raft, Jack Oakie, Chas. Ruggles-"If I Had a Million"

METRO LAWRENCE & SPAULDING 15c, 1 to 2:30—After 2:30, 25c. Joe E. Brown—"YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"

IRVING IRVING at CRAWFORD Continuous 1:30 to 11:30. Mitzi Green—"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE"

PATIO 6008 Irving Park Blvd.-25c 1:30-3 One Day Only. Lew Ayres—"OKAY, AMERICA" —BIG STAGE SHOW—

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR 5825 W. Division St. 15c to 3 P. M.-20c After. "I AM A FUGITIVE from a Chain Gang" PAUL MUNI. Slim Summerville—"Officer, Save My Child" Mickey Mouse Cartoon—Metrotone News & Others

SYMPHONY 4937 CHICAGO Comedy, News, Cartoon. Joe E. Brown, 'You Said a Mouthful'

AUSTIN 5619 MADISON ST. Alison Skipworth, Stuart Erwin "HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN"

PLAISANCE 466 N. PARKSIDE "Lights Out" Stuart Erwin—"He Learned About Women"

PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. "Taxi for Two" George Arliss—"SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY"

IRIS 5743-47 Chicago Ave. Adults, 20c 1:30-2:30. Selected Short Subjects. Gary Cooper—"IF I HAD A MILLION"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES AVE. Herbert Marshall—"EVENINGS FOR SALE" Comedy—"SHAMPOO THE MAGICIAN"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AT 63d 25c—1:30 to 2:30 P. M. Children 10c to 2:30 RONALD Colman in "CYNARA" I HAVE BEEN FAITHFUL IN MY OWN FASHION With Kay FRANCIS Phyllis BARRY Extra Fun Fest at Both Theaters! BARON MUNCHAUSEN (Radio's JACK PEARL) In a feature comedy Riot

SOUTHTOWN 63d EAST of HALSTED 35c—1:15 to 2:30 P. M. ON STAGE—All Performances! FREE PARKING ON PREMISES BURNS & ALLEN IN PERSON Dynamic Screen Romance! Wm. POWELL Joan BLONDELL "LAWYER MAN"

RIVIERA BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE 35c 1:30 2:30 50c After. Thrills Galore! "FAST LIFE" William HAINES Madge EVANS Cliff EDWARDS

TOWER 63d ST. AT BLACKSTONE 25c 1:30 2:30 40c After. High-Speed Love! "FAST LIFE" William HAINES Madge EVANS Cliff EDWARDS

NORSHORE HOWARD AT CLARK 25c—1:30-2:30—Free Parking. Clara BOW "Call Her Savage" Extra — Leonard Salvo W-G-N dream organist in person

HARDING MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER 25c—1:30-2:30—Last Feature 10:15 Wallace BEERY in "FLESH"

NORTH

GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON 35c—1:30-2:30 Last Feature 10:20 Ann HARDING Leslie HOWARD "ANIMAL KINGDOM" Added—Clark & McCullough, Mills Bros.

NORTOWN 25c Western-Devon 1:30 to 2:30. WALLACE BEERY Karen Morley, in 'FLESH' —On Our Stage—All Performances— TOM, DICK & HARRY W-G-N Harmony Kings IN PERSON

CENTURY Clark-Div. 25c, 1:30-2:30 "Champ" of New Season! WALLACE BEERY "FLESH" Karen Morley Ricardo Cortez

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson 30c All Day. CONSTANCE BENNETT, "ROCK-A-BYE"

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland 25c to 2:30 Giant Show—Reg. Prices! CLARA BOW "CALL HER SAVAGE" Star Stage Show—All Performances VAUDEVILLE PREMIER ACTS—ON STAGE and Belmont Theater Orchestra

COVENT 2653 N. Clark 25c all day. LORETTA YOUNG Geo. Brent, Una Merkel, "Call It Sin"

CONGRESS 25c Milw.-Rockwell 1:00 to 2:30. DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. COME EARLY. Richard Arlen Panther Woman Island Lost Souls. Extra Special—ALL PERFORMANCES 5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5 J. Walter Davidson and Orchestra

BELPARK 25c 3231 N. Cicero 1:00 to 2:30. BORIS KARLOFF Myrna Loy in "Mask of Fu Manchu" In Person—On Stage—All Performances LOUIE'S HUNGRY FIVE MIT DER WEASEL

CRYSTAL NORTH-CALIFORNIA NEW REDUCED PRICES 15c 1 to 2:30 25c After 2:30. 15 Great Stars in One Big Picture If I Had a Million

GATEWAY 25c Lawr.-Milwaukee 12:30 to 2:30. CLARA BOW in "Call Her Savage"

BILTMORE 20c Division-Damen 1:30 to 2:30. Karloff, Myrna Loy, 'Mask of Fu Manchu'

VOGUE 15c 3810 Broadway to 2:30. 25c after 2:30. Boris Karloff, Myrna Loy, "Mask of Fu Manchu"

CENTER 25c Lincoln-Irving All Day. Boris Karloff, Myrna Loy, "Mask of Fu Manchu"

DEVON 25c 6225 Broadway All Day. Boris Karloff, Myrna Loy, "Mask of Fu Manchu"

"400" 15c 6746 Sheridan Rd. Until 3. 25c after 3. Joan Blondell, Warren William, "3 on a Match"

DAVIS 25c 4614 Lincoln Ave. All Day. Herbert Marshall, Sari Maritza, 'Evenings for Sale'

BIOGRAPH 25c 2433 Lincoln Ave. All Day. Boris Karloff, Myrna Loy, "Mask of Fu Manchu"

KEYSTONE 15c 3912 Sheridan Rd. to 2:30. 25c after 2:30. Geo. Raft, Chas. Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, Jack Oakie, Gary Cooper, 'IF A HAD A MILLION'

ADELPHI 15c 7074 N. CLARK Cont. from 1:30. TILL 3 P. M. 20c Thereafter Children. 10c. 4 STAR TRUE STORY WONDER FILM Paul Muni "I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG" Screen Song-News—"Strange as It Seems"—Color Reel

RIDGE DEVON at CLARK ADULTS 25c ALL DAY JOE E. BROWN "YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL" COMEDY—CARTOON—NEWS

PANORAMA 15c 1 to 6 20c After. Sheridan Between Pine Grove & Bdwy. NORMA SHEARER—FREDRIC MARCH "SMILIN' THRU"

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" FREE PARKING SPACE NOW 25c—MATINEE & EVENING LORETTA YOUNG—GEORGE BRENT "They Call It Sin" W. C. Fields-"The Dentist"-"Hollywood on Parade"

LINCOLN 12:30 to 2:30 15c After 2:30 25c. 3164 Lincoln Ave., at Belmont. Today Only. Clive Brook and Dorothy Jordan "Sherlock Holmes" TWO COMEDY SCREAMS—LATE NEWS MICKEY MOUSE & TRAVELOGUE

ROSEWOOD 4 BIG ATTRACTIONS 1823 MONTROSE. "OKAY, AMERICA"—Lew Ayres "HEART PUNCH"—Lloyd Hughes, Mae Busch "MASON OF THE MOUNTED"—Bill Cody "DANGERS OF THE ARCTIC"—Authentic "SUN KISSED SWEETIES"—Andy Clyde

DE LUXE 15c 1141 WILSON to 2:30—25c After. LOWELL SHERMAN LILA LEE "FALSE FACES" Also Huge Program of Variety Entertainment

BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR News, Comedy, Travelogue. CHARLES FARRELL—JANET GAYNOR 'TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY'

MUSIC BOX 3720 SOUTHPORT 15c, 1:30 to 2:30-25c After. J. Gaynor C. Farrell "Tess of the Storm Country" COMEDY—CARTOON—NEWS

BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Adults 15c to 3 P. M. Will Rogers—"Too Busy to Work" COMEDY—CARTOON—NEWS

WINDSOR 25c 1225 N. Clark St. 1:00 to 3:00 P. M. Clara Bow—"CALL HER SAVAGE" Extra—BING CROSBY Musical Comedy

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark-25c to 2:30. "Hollywood on Parade" Clara Bow, Gilbert Roland-"Call Her Savage" Fatty Arbuckle-"Hey, Pop"-Cartoon & News

JULIAN 918 BELMONT—Opens 12:30. Rex Bell-"Man from Arizona" G. Rogers—J. Farrell MacDonald-"13th Guest" Chas. Chase Comedy & Serial-"The Fatal Race"

DEARBORN 20c 40 W. Division St. 1:30 to 3:00 P. M. Lowell Sherman, Peggy Shannon-"False Faces"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway-Matinee 25c All Day-Comedy-Acts. Ann Harding, Richard Dix-"The Conquerors"

LANE COURT 322 CENTER ST. 25c Until 4-30c After. Boris Karloff—"MASK OF FU MANCHU"

SOUTH

HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN—Show Starts 1 P. M. Sharp. Karloff-Stone-Morley—"Mask of Fu Manchu"

MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE—Show Starts 1 P. M. Sharp. Karloff-Stone-Morley—"Mask of Fu Manchu"

SOUTH

WARNER THEATRES FREE PARKING

AVALON 79th at Stony 30c 1:30 to 2:30 40c After 2:30. A Devil with the Women . . . He Made This Girl! . . . The HALF NAKED TRUTH RKO-RADIO Picture with LEE TRACY LUPE VELEZ ADDED! Radio Revue with Art Jarrett Bosko Cartoon News Events

CAPITOL 79th and Halsted 30c 1:30 to 2:30 40c After 2:30. A Demon for Speed—He Craved Everything "Fast" . . . Even His Women! "FAST LIFE" William Haines, Madge Evans —ADDED— 'TECHNOCRACY' Is It the Key to Prosperity?

STRATFORD 25c 63rd-Halsted to 2:30. 35c After. CLARA BOW in "CALL HER SAVAGE"

HIGHLAND 25c 79th-Ashland to 2:30. 35c After. Geo. Raft, Nancy Carroll, "Under Cover Man"

GROVE 25c 76th-Cottage to 2:30. 35c After. CLARA BOW in "CALL HER SAVAGE"

W. ENGL'W'D 25c 63rd-Ashland to 2:30. 35c After. CLARA BOW in "CALL HER SAVAGE"

JEFFERY 25c 71st-Jeffery to 2:30. 35c After. CLARA BOW in "CALL HER SAVAGE"

COSMO 25c 79th-Halsted to 2:30. 30c After. Karloff, Karen Morley, "Mask of Fu Manchu"

OAKLAND 20c Oakwood & Drexel to 2:30. 30c After. Gaynor-Farrell, "Tess of the Storm Country"

LEXINGTON 15c 1162 E. 63rd to 2:30. 25c After. Gaynor-Farrell, "Tess of the Storm Country" On Stage, "Mystic" Clarke at 3:55, 7:25, 9:35

FROLIC 20c 55th & Ellis to 2:30. 30c After. Gaynor-Farrell, "Tess of the Storm Country"

SHORE 20c 75th-Kingston to 2:30. 30c After. Gaynor-Farrell, "Tess of the Storm Country"

HAMILTON 20c 2150 E. 71st to 2:30. 25c After. Jack Oakie, George Raft, "If I Had a Million"

SHAK'SP'RE 20c 43rd & Ellis to 2:30. 30c After. "Little Orphan Annie" & Adventures in Africa

PICCADILLY 51st & Blackstone Last Feature 10:30. 35c TO 5:30 NEW LOW PRICES 40c AFTER 5:30. Lupe Velez—Spencer Tracy First South Side Showing "HALF NAKED TRUTH" AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM CHARLIE CHAPLIN "The Rink" MILLS BROS. "DINAH" VINCENT LOPEZ "Hawaiian Fantasy". See the Most Important Topic of the Day Explained by an Expert "TECHNOCRACY" It Guarantees Prosperity, Happiness and Success

MIDWEST 25c From Noon to 2:00 35th & ARCHER. GEO. RAFT in "UNDER COVER MAN" Bing Crosby, Comedy and C. Gable—B. Keaton, L. Cody, R. Arlen, F. Dee in "Hollywood Parade"

PEOPLES 25c NOON TO 3:30 47th & Ashland. CLARA BOW "CALL HER SAVAGE" Bing Crosby Comedy and C. Gable, B. Keaton L. Cody, R. Arlen, F. Dee in "Hollywood Parade"

ATLANTIC 26th & Crawford 25c—12:00 to 2:00. BORIS KARLOFF "THE MASK OF FU MANCHU" Andy Clyde comedy and 'Shampoo, the Magician'

BOULEVARD 25c ALL DAY 55th & Ashland; BRIGHTON 4221 Archer Ave.; HALFIELD 55th & Halsted. Boris Karloff Karen Morley—Myrna Loy "The Mask of Fu Manchu"

HARPER 53rd & Harper; ARCHER 2001 W. 35th. Chas. Farrell Janet Gaynor "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"

KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark. Jack Oakie, George Raft, Charles Ruggles—"IF I HAD A MILLION"

COMMERCIAL 25c 92nd & Commercial 11:30 to 2:30 P. M. George Raft, Nancy Carroll—"Undercover Man" EXTRA!—ON STAGE—IN PERSON Brought back by popular demand "THE TRIPOLI TRIO" with New Songs and Comedy

METROPOLITAN 20c until 2:30 30c Thereafter. Conan Doyle's Detective Mystery Thriller! "SHERLOCK HOLMES" Clive Brook—Miriam Jordan—Ernest Torrence Also Roger Wolfe Kahn and Orchestra

COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE. Rosco Ates Comic. Mitzi Green, May Robson—"Orphan Annie" Notre Dame vs. Southern California Game

JACKSON PARK 15c till 2:30 P. M. 30c after 2:30 P. M. Herbert Marshall Sari Maritza "Evenings for Sale"

MARYLAND 63D & MARYLAND 20c, 1:30-2:30. George Raft—Nancy Carroll "UNDER COVER MAN"

RAMOVA 25c 35TH & HALSTED 12:30 to 2:30. Clara Bow—"CALL HER SAVAGE"

MILDA 20c 3140 S. HALSTED TILL 3:00 P. M. Mitzi Green—"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE"

HARVARD 6312 S. Harvard—Variety Mat. Only-No. 7-"Devil Horse" C. Farrell, J. Gaynor-"Tess of the Storm Country"

CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE Doors Open 12—15c to 2:30. J. E. Brown, G. Rogers-"You Said a Mouthful"

NEW REGENT 6820 S. HALSTED "Ginger" Rogers, Joe E. Brown—"YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"

DREXEL 858 EAST 63D ST. 15c Until 2:30, 20c After 2:30. Lowell Sherman—"FALSE FACES"

ACADIA 55TH & FAIRFIELD 5 Unit Show. Lowell Sherman—"FALSE FACES"

SUNNYSIDE 7210 WENTWORTH 15c, 1 to 3 P. M. Boris Karloff, "Old Dark House" and comedy acts

NOTES OF THE MUSICIANS

SOMETIMES quite a bit about music in Chicago, what it is or ought to be can be learned by going outside of Chicago. A few nights ago there was occasion to make a trip to Waukegan to hear a concert company calling itself the Ruth Miller ensemble. Miss Miller, who heads the organisation, is in private life Mrs. Mario Chamlee. The other members are Frank Chapman, baritone; Benno Rabinof, violinist, who was introduced to Chicago a few years ago by his teacher, the aged Leopold Auer, and Sanford Schlussel, accompanist.

The company will not visit Chicago this season, but it or something of the same order ought to, because it is striking what would seem to be a new note in concert giving. Seldom has there been a program with less effort to be educational, impressive, or weighty. Everything was planned on the line of entertainment and at the same time there was not the slightest letdown in artistic manner. Completely avoiding swank, the company went in for enjoyable music done in an uncommonly fine way.

Miss Miller is a soprano of uncommon gifts as a singer and as a musician. Her voice, a high, flexible and lovely one, is at ease on the Lia air from Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue" or Hageman's "At the Well," something of a test for any singer. She knows the languages and the way she sings English is a delight. In other words, she is an admirable singer.

Mr. Chapman, the possessor of a fine, manly and well trained voice, ranged from arias to cowboy songs, making a hit at all times. Mr. Rabinof is a virtuoso of the violin, playing with the tone that used to be called typical of the Auer pupils, when necessary doing extraordinary feats of execution and doing them well.

It was a friendly concert and the audience responded in kind. There was more applause than one is likely to hear in two or three Chicago recitals of the learned kind. One might add that one of the features best liked by the audience came toward the end when Miss Miller and Mr. Chapman put themselves into costume and makeup and sang operatic duets. One was from "La Traviata," the other, hereby submitted as better music, was from "The Vagabond King."

Margery Maxwell, soprano, and Hilda Edwards, pianist, will appear jointly tomorrow afternoon in the only benefit concert sponsored by the Musicians' Club of Women. It will be for the benefit of the club's extension department and will be presented at the home of Mrs. William E. Vogelback, 1540 Lake Shore drive.

Mrs. John A. Ohlin writes this department that she once heard Jeritza sing Marguerite in "Faust" at the Auditorium some years ago, but the department has been unable to find any one else to share the recollection. But Jeritza will sing the name part of "Tosca" in two performances at the Auditorium Feb. 22 and 24 in company with John Charles Thomas, Mario Duca, Vittorio Trevisan, and Giuseppe Cavadori, with Isaac Van Grove conducting. The performances are for the benefit of the Presbyterian hospital, signaling its fiftieth anniversary. Headquarters are now open on the second floor of the Auditorium over the Congress street lobby in the room formerly occupied by the Friends of Opera.

The Sinai Light Opera company will give another performance of "The Mikado" at Emil G. Hirsch center tonight. The cast will be the same as at the performances of last Sunday and Wednesday.

IN CONCERT

Today at 2:15—Vera Mirova, dance program; Eugenia Rydnik at the piano; Jewish People's institute.

Today at 3:15 and 4:30—George Dasch Ensemble players, chamber music; Olive June Lacey, soprano, guest artist; Art institute.

Today at 3:30—Civic Orchestra of Chicago, Eric DeLamarter, conductor; Hazel Eden, soprano, and Marcia X. Johnstone, harpist, soloists; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—Madeleine Seymour, soprano, program of colonial, spiritual, bayou, Kentucky mountain, and modern songs; Isaac Van Grove at the piano; Kimball hall.

Today at 5—Medinah Athletic Club Male chorus, Harry S. Walsh, conductor; Charles L. Sears, Walter J. Stevenson, George G. Smith, soloists; Isabel Ebert, accompanist; Medinah Athletic club.

Tonight at 7:45—Park Manor Congregational Church choir in "The Messiah," Carl Craven, director; Martha Lathrop, organist; St. James Methodist Episcopal church.

Tonight at 8:30—Gayle Wood, concert and radio singer; Allerton hotel.

Monday at 2:30—Margery Maxwell, soprano; Hilda Edwards, pianist; Olga Sandor, accompanist; joint recital, benefit extension department of the Musicians' Club of Women; home of Mrs. William E. Vogelback, 1540 Lake Shore drive.

Tuesday at 8:15—Herman Felber, violinist; Leo Podolsky, pianist; sonata recital; Sherwood Recital hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—James Strand, Raymond Anderson, William Faldner, Madeline Coffman, violinists, assisted by Libuse Baumann, soprano; Herbert Bergmann, pianist, and the Columbia School String orchestra, Ludwig Becker, conductor; Kimball hall.

Wednesday at 8:15—Y. M. C. A. Hotel chorus, Jacques Homier, director; Frank Loew, pianist; Raymond Allyn Smith, organist; Kimball hall.

Thursday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Rudolph Reuter, piano soloist; program repeated Friday at 2:15; Orchestra hall.

Friday at 8:15—William Blailock, baritone, debut song recital; Isaac Van Grove at the piano; Kimball hall.

Saturday at 8:15—Male chorus of Olivet institute, Ramon B. Girvin, director, benefit of the musical activities of Olivet; Kimball hall.

Saturday at 8:15—Wiener Saengerknaben [the Singing Boys of Vienna], Dr. Georg Gruber, director; Orchestra hall.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

Fasteeth, a new, greatly improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm and comfortable. Cannot slide, slip, rock or pop out. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath sweet and pleasant. Get Fasteeth today at Walgreen's or any good drug store.

Fasteeth, Inc., Binghamton, N. Y.

MONDAY'S SPECIALS

Mickelberry's Old Farm Smoked Hams Whole or half.... lb. 12c Finest on the market.

CHASE & SANBORN Seal brand coffee, steel cut or whole bean, freshly roasted. (12th, Foods.) 3 lb. can 88c

SCARFS & DOILIES

Venice Lace Pieces—1/2 Off

6x12 size	43c	17x27 size	1.98
10x14 size	89c	17x35 size	2.98
12x18 size	1.29	17x44 size	3.98
14x20 size	1.39	17x63 size	5.98
16x24 size	1.59	17x72 size	6.98

22x22 round .. 1.59

FANCY GOODS—SIXTH—CENTER.

89c BELGIAN SHEETING

2 yd. wide Belgian linen sheeting, heavy coarse weave for table cloths, spreads, etc. (Second, Center.) yd. 59c

39c Cannon Towels

Store-wide Sale! 22c Ea.

New 1933 double thread terry cloth bleached white towels with colored borders. 22x44 inch size.

12x12-Inch 89c Cannon Wash Cloths, Doz., 59c

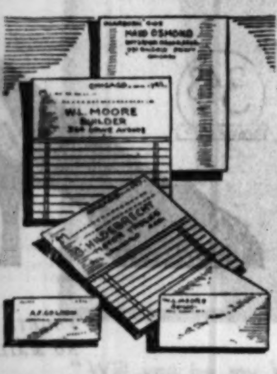
ANY EMPLOYEE WILL SERVE YOU

1.59 70 in. LINEN DAMASK

70 in. wide bleached snowy white damask, satin finish. (2nd, Center.) yd. 89c

1.29 18x18 in. Linen Napkins

18x18 in. bleached linen damask, floral designs. (2nd, Center.) 6 for 95c



Business Cards

200 for 1.00 | 500 for 1.95

Printed with your name, address, telephone and business (6 lines).

LETTERHEADS—billheads or statements, printed with your name, address, phone, business. (6 lines) 200 for 1.75. 500 for.................... 2.75

ENVELOPES—6¾ in., printed with name, address and city. (3 lines) 500 for.............. 98c

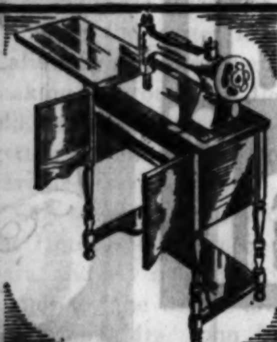
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Priscilla Grenadine Curtains

3,500 pairs, figured, Priscilla style, ruffled. Also marquisettes. (9th, State.) pr. 94c

New Blankets or Comforters

66x80 in. wool reversible two-tone blanket or wool filled comforter. (2nd, Dearborn.) choice 2.99



Sewing Machines

Reg. $89 to $125! 49.50

Only a limited number of these marvelous console electric sewing machines. $5 down, $5 monthly buys you one with no interest charges. Trade in your old machine.

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Chocolate Marshmallows

Vanilla flavor, hand dipped in Runkel's chocolate.

Butterscotch wafers, lb., 18c

(Main, Center—None Delivered.) lb. 27c

67c 3x7 Ft. Window Shades

Oil opaque, leading colors, on warranted rollers, perfects. (9th Fl., State.) 54c

55c WINDY CITY MALT AND HOPS Set, 37c 3 sets $1

Drugs, 7th Floor

1.50 Germania Herb Tea	1.21
1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic	61c
1.20 Eno Fruit Salts	79c
1.75 Mineral Oil, 1/2 gallon	91c
1.00 Lavoris mouth wash	63c
50c Chlorof'm Liniment, 4 oz. bot.	35c
50c Minute Rub for aches, pains	39c
50c GAUZE, J & J, 5 yds.	25c
47c Psyllium Seed, white, lb. pkg.	29c

Vals. to 24c New Wallpaper

Suitable for all rooms. Plain and modern plastic effects, tapestry, two-tone, and all-over floral designs. (9th Fl., State.) roll 9c

No. 1 Smoked Cali Shoulders, lb., 5c | Hamburger, fresh cuts, 2 lbs., 12c

Pork Chops, center cuts, lb., 9c

Potatoes 30-lb. bag, 49c No. 1 selected Idaho. | Oranges 5 dozen, 65c Sweet, Juicy Cal. Seedless.

Foods, 12th Flr.

PEANUT BUTTER, Good Kind, finest. 2 lb. jar	19c
WILSON'S Certified pickled pigs feet. 2 quart jars	37c
THOMPSON'S Bleached Sultana raisins. 3 lbs.	29c
SALADA TEA, Green Japan. 1/2 lb. pkg.	29c
SAVOY pure clover honey, 5 lb. pail	59c
CALUMET baking powder. 2½ lb. can	55c

COMPLETE FOOD SHOPS—12TH FLOOR.

CANDLEMAS DAY, FEB. 2

Church Candles for Candlemas Day lb. 25c

Sizes 1, 2, 4 and 6 to the lb.

TWELFTH FLOOR—FOOD SHOPS.

"New" Contract Bridge Blue Book of 1933 by Ely Culbertson, $2

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

BOSTON STORE

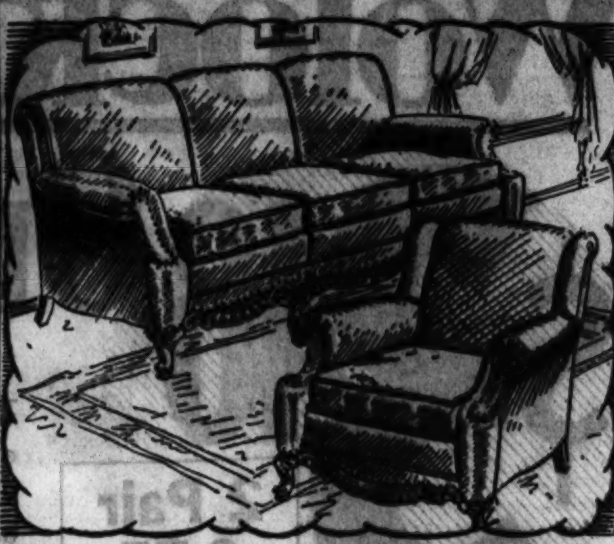
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Men's Reg. 1.59 PAJAMAS 1.29

Fine broadcloth collar attached coat or middy style. Sizes A, B, C, D. (Main Floor, Dearborn.)

Monday Begins Our

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!



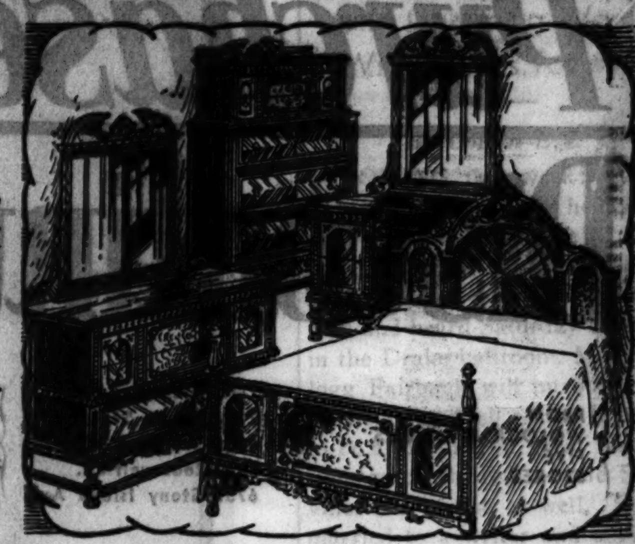
Living Room SUITES 69.75

A newly designed two piece suite in a wide choice of the newest coverings. Unusually fine detail and workmanship.

3-Pc. ENGLISH SUITES $99

A 17th century suite of oak, Carpathian elm and figured maple. Dustproof construction bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity.

$10 DOWN—BALANCE MONTHLY



Dining Room SUITES 49.75

These genuine oak suites consist of a buffet, four chairs and a refectory extension table opening to 84 inches.

CHINA EXTRA—16.50

CORDUROY CHAIRS 14.95

New as tomorrow, durable as iron and smart as can be. In red, rust or green shades, with all moss and all webbing.

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Purchase! 2000 SAMPLES from the Housefurnishing EXHIBIT Recently Held at the Stevens Hotel!

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

Included in this choice lot are such items as Japanned bread boxes, canister sets, cake covers, Polar enamel ware, Savory enameled and galvanized ware, Henley lawn mowers, Redmon clothes hampers, willow clothes baskets, Cream City ware, Griswold iron and aluminum ware, and many others! No mail or phone orders.

At About 1/2

ONE MINUTE WASHERS $35 $5 Down balance monthly; small carrying charge

Brand new doubly guaranteed electric washers with Westinghouse elec. motor, sanitary porcelain enameled tub. Limited amount! (8th Fl.)

SALE! BRAND NEW GUARANTEED

RADIO TUBES

SAVE UP TO 80%

TYPE	LIST
201A	80c
226	85c
171A	95c
227	1.05
280	1.05
245	1.15
224	1.65

35c ea. or 3 for $1

First quality RCA licensed radio tubes in all the wanted types! See this unusually large assortment! Never before to our knowledge have such high grade tubes sold at such low prices!

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled—Call STAte 3000

SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

EXTRA SPECIAL SELLING FAMOUS

DALLAS SHEETS

Bleached White

81x99 / 72x99 / 63x99 66c ea.

GUARANTEED to Wear Three Years

Dallas PILLOW CASES 42x36 In. Sizes Only, Each, 16c | 45x36 Inch Sizes Only, 17c

Mail and phone orders filled—Call STAte 3000

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Reduced Only Twice a Year! 9x12 Foot Size

$100 GULISTAN RUGS

79.50 $8 Down Balance monthly; small carrying charge

Twice yearly A. & M. Karagheusian permit their discontinued patterns to be sold at a discount. During this period we are privileged to sell and advertise these drop patterns at this low price.

AMERICAN ORIENTALS ($5 Down), 9x12 foot rugs usually 39.98. They are mill trials, woven in one piece with fringed ends. 33.98

NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Stupendous Savings in Advance Spring Designed

DAMASK DRAPES

6.85 Pr.

A Special SALE!

200 pair ready made drapes fashioned from 50 inch plain or jacquard weave damask. Finished 2½ yards long. Choice of such lovely shades as Gold, Green, Red, Rust, or Mulberry. Come and see them! All hooks hand sewn.

These Are Regular 9.50 Values!

NINTH FLOOR—STATE.

22 Piece Ivory Glazed Porcelain

BREAKFAST SETS!

1.83 Service for 4

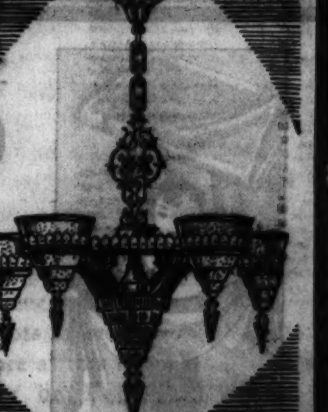
Embossed borders, 2 colorful floral decorations, plain or platinum edgelines. 4 each: teacups, saucers, dinner plates, bread and butter plates, fruit saucers. One open vegetable dish and meat platter.

EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE.

Unusual Values in 5 Light

ELEC. LIGHT FIXTURES

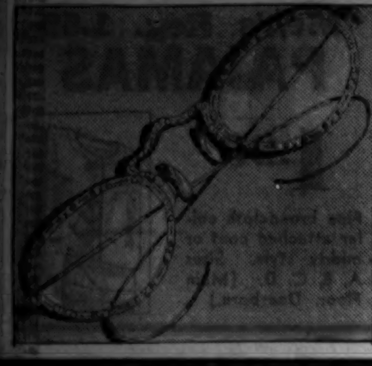
3.59 $6 Values



Made of aluminum metals; will not rust or tarnish. Beautifully finished in gold polychrome. With amber glass shades, easily removed for cleaning. Wired complete, for dining or living room.

Fixtures Installed for 50c each in city limits

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE.



SHUR-ON LENS EYEGLASSES

Monday and Tuesday

Far or near vision, also astigmatism, toric lenses ground round, leaf or oval in white gold filled frame, or rimless octagon in white or yellow gold filled mountings. White gold filled folding oxfords included. Daily $10.

3.69 WITH EXAMINATION

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

MANICURING—Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday—Beauty Parlor, 7th Floor, State—25c

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

$1.00 NEW 1933 PRINTED SILKS!

More than one hundred new and fascinating prints and color combinations on excellent quality flat crepe. Two tones, multicolors, small, medium and large patterns on light or dark grounds.

78c Yd.

SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Purchase 10,000 Prs. Women's Wolock & Bauer Shoes

Discontinued Styles $3.48 Originally $7.50 to $18.50

FROM WOLOCK & BAUER'S FIVE STORES
- 2 N. Michigan Ave.
- 217 S. State St.
- 4636 Sheridan Rd.
- 3333 Roosevelt Rd.
- 6757 Stony Island Ave.

Each pair bears the famous Wolock & Bauer trademark, and many styles come in a complete range of sizes and widths. Sizes are assorted on tables for easy selection. Look for the size on the bottom of each pair.

2 Pair 6.75

Two Pr. for Less than the Value of One

There are patents, Java lizards, evening slippers, Black, Brown or Green suedes, kids and genuine alligators in ties, pumps, straps and sandals. Shoes for street, afternoon or evening wear in a variety of beautiful styles.

Extra Space! Extra Salespeople! *Shop Early!*

WOLOCK & BAUER FABRIC SHOES TINTED FREE

FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S

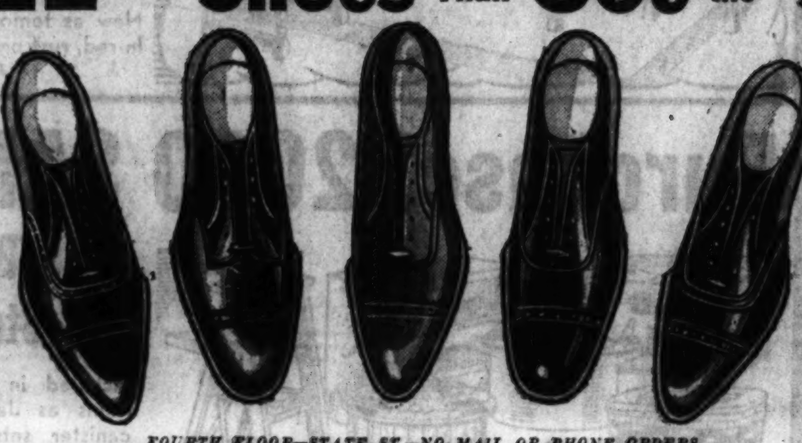
Wolock & Bauer-Thompson

$8.50 $10 $12.50 Shoes Less Than 50c on the $ **$3.85**

Because Wolock & Bauer have decided to discontinue their men's shoe departments, we were able to purchase their entire stock of men's quality footwear at tremendous savings.

Wolock & Bauer's SPATS for men, while they last.......... 1.00

Wolock & Bauer's $3 Leather House SLIPPERS.......... 1.95



Wolock & Bauer

THE Thompson SHOE

FOURTH FLOOR—STATE ST.—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

Monday Starts Our POPULAR

STORE-WIDE SALE 42,500 PAIRS, 79c

Gold-N-Charm Full Fashioned HOSE

49¢ PR.

Perfect, full-fashioned silk chiffon hose at a price that was unknown two years ago, and still is mighty special! Double silk hem, picot top, lace border and silk plaited sole insure longer wear. For sheer beauty note the 42 and 45 gauge weave, dull, high twist and all silk French heel.

Also 7 thread, 42 gauge, lisle, picot top, full fashioned service hose

BOSTON STORE ORDER BLANK

Gold-N-Charm 79c Hosiery

Colors	Size	Service	Chiffon		No. of Pairs
Chukker	....	....	....	49c	....
Greylite	....	....	....	49c	....
Sungleam	....	....	....	49c	....
Taupemist	....	....	....	49c	....
Hazebeige	....	....	....	49c	....
Brownbeige	....	....	....	49c	....
Money Order		C. O. D.		Sizes 8½ to 10½	

Name.......................................Apt. No..........
Address.......................................Phone..........
Near St...
Town.......................................Clerk..........

ANY EMPLOYER WILL SERVE YOU

For the AVERAGE FIGURE

THE FAVORED $8 Foundation GARMENT

P.N. Practical Front "Special"

$5.00

Shown on a Living Model Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.

The average figure with a 25 to 34 inch waistline is the figure for which this foundation garment was intended. It is designed intelligently to control that excess thickness about the waistline, which is a tell-tale sign of age. Our trained corsetieres will be glad to advise you on a correct fitting of this garment.

$9.00 P. N. Practical Front SPECIAL $6

For larger figures requiring an extra long elastic vest, with firm front, we recommend this garment. It is designed for a 28 to 42 waist measure. As sketched.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

54-inch All Wool CREPES

94c yd.

Stunning Spring plain and novelty weaves in correct weight fabrics for suits and frocks. Spring colors, too.

SECOND FLOOR STATE STREET

HALF SOLES and RUBBER HEELS

60c

On Sale Monday

Genuine leather half soles and rubber heels attached while-u-wait or delivered.

FOURTH FLOOR CENTER

Surgical Supplies

7th Floor Drug Dept.

$5 Seamless Silk Elastic Hose

2.69

$5 Abdominal Supporters. Sizes 32 to 44.......... 2.79

$10 Trusses. Hood hard rubber. Special at.......... 4.39

PHOTOGRAPH CERTIFICATE

This Certificate and **25c** entitles the holder to one 8x10 portrait. World Fair Beauty Contestants, take notice!

THIS OFFER GOOD UNTIL MARCH 1ST

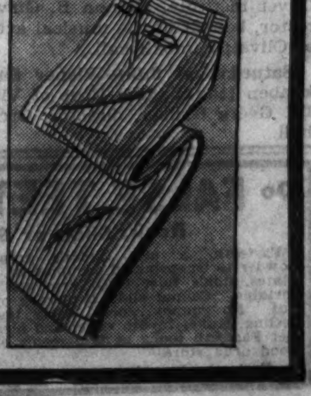
STUDIOS—ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

English Corduroy SLACKS

1.59

Hockmeyer and Crompton fabric slacks with 22 inch bottoms and 3 inch waists come in all colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.



STORE HOURS DAILY 9 TO 6—SATURDAY 9 TO 7

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 29, 1933.

A MEMBER OF THE YOUNGEST SET WITH HER PLAYMATE

"Will you be my Valentine?" asks little Ann Valentine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Valentine of 1315 Astor street. Wee Ann, who is not yet two years old, is the youngest volunteer in the campaign to raise funds for the Chicago Heart association to continue its work in preventing heart disease among children. Chicagoans are urged to buy the association's Valentine heart stamps to use on their mail until St. Valentine's day. "Buy heart stamps and save a child's life" is the association's striking slogan. With Ann is her constant and loyal playmate, Dandy.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

New York and Chicago United by Romances

Miss Macy to Wed Hovey C. Clark; Edgar Marston to Marry Florence Carr.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—(Special.)—Intercity matches have always been plentiful so far as Gotham society is concerned. Philadelphia and Boston are usually the bournes whence come the brides, and sometimes bridegrooms, to form the two city pairs. However, of late there has been quite a rush of New York-Chicago attachments.

The thirteenth of February will see Aline M. Macy, daughter of the Josiah Macys, become the bride of Hovey C. Clark of Evanston, Ill., within the walls of St. Peter's church in swanky Morristown, N. J. It is to be one of the largest weddings we have had in some time, and scads of folk will make the short run from town to the New Jersey suburb.

Aline is to have her sister, Elizabeth, as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids include Mary R. Pierrepont, Priscilla Bliss, Dorothy Dillon, Beatrice Behr, Lily Lambert, and Barbara Childs.

Hovey Clark, who is the son of the late Judge Thomas C. Clark, is to have his brother, Thomas, as his best man and the ushers are to be Franklin Benkard, Charles D. Kyle, Theodore Pearson, Theodore H. Price Jr., Samuel L. Rosenberry, and Louis Warren, all of town, and Geoffrey Bennett of Toledo, Allan Healy of Evanston, James Lawrence of Plainfield, and Josiah Macy Jr., Aline's brother. And the youngest Macy girl, Ann, is to be flower girl.

Of a Prominent Family.

Of course, you have already heard of the engagement of Edgar Marston II. to Florence Carr of Chicago. After Edgar left Princeton he went to Chicago to go into business and lost his heart to pretty Florence, and we saw very little of the Marston's son.

The family, however, is decidedly prominent and active here. Two of Edgar's sisters are Mrs. James Green, the former Mary Hunter Marston, and the popular Elizabeth, better known around town as "Libby" Marston. Another relative of the clan of the Hunter S. Marstons is Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, once known as "Sister" Marston.

Florence Carr is well known here, since on a recent visit she was introduced to all the Marston clan and Edgar's host of friends.

Carrying on with the sudden flux of betrothals reminds me that Natalie Bliss Kountze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Kountze, is to marry Duncan Sterling some time in the near future. Natalie, who attended Miss Chapin's and L'Hermitage in Paris, is the sister of Mimi and Palmer Kountze and of Mrs. Murray Hoffman, the former Elizabeth Kountze. Nat has a nice round voice and has been singing on the air with the other social lights who broadcast from the Waldorf.

"Dunc" Sterling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Sterling and a brother of Edythe Sterling, who bowed last season. "Dunc" is Yale '28, and belongs to the Racquet and Tennis and the Seawanhaka clubs and is a member of the Sons of the Revolution.

Romance Is Rumored.

That American born owner of a prominent French newspaper, Mme. Paul Dupuy, is being greatly entertained in New York, and her young son, Jean, seems to be giving his heart to Dorothy Spreckels, daughter of Mrs. Adolph Spreckels of San Francisco.

Dot is a sister of Adolph Spreckels, who recently married Lois W. Clarke, whose first marriage to Jack De Ruyter was dissolved some time ago. Jack, as you know, has been much in the

[Continued on page two.]

Southern California Resorts Visited by Many Easterners

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—[Special.]—Chicagoans spending the winter in southern California are actively engaged in making the rounds of the quaint old missions, and are otherwise getting an alluring coat of tan at various desert resorts.

One sees many Chicago folk at the Hotel Biltmore in Santa Barbara, and any number have taken homes for the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnham, who every winter desert their Chicago home to sojourn at the Huntington hotel in Pasadena, are entertaining Nicolai Fechin, artist and architect, at their Palm Spring cottage. Mr. Burnham is interested in the Fechin art, especially that of resort and landscape painting.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, who also have a home in Montecito, lovely suburb of Santa Barbara, and who have been sojourning at Palm Springs, left for the east several days ago. The Mitchels passed several weeks at the El Mirador and plan to return to the desert resort and thence to Santa Barbara in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spicer of Chi-

[Continued on page five.]

WHEN CHICAGO WAS YOUNG
Mid-Victorian Days in the Mid-Continent

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Nov. 20, 1881.

DEAR JULIA: You have probably read in the New York papers of the death of Mrs. Edwin Booth, wife of the great actor. We attended her funeral here at St. Paul's Universalist church, our dear Dr. Ryder officiating. We had known her as Mary McVicker, the Chicago actress, and felt much sympathy for her family in their sorrow.

It was a sad sight to see the great tragedian, his large, dark, melancholy eyes looking straight before him as he walked down the aisle, his daughter, Edwina, on his arm. She is a child of his first marriage and is the greatest comfort to him, I hear.

Mary McVicker's name was really Runnion, but her mother having married Mr. McVicker after Mr. Runnion's death, the child took her stepfather's name. She was reared in the atmosphere of the theater and early showed talent, for I remember seeing her as Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." She had a good musical education, too, and sang in con-

[Continued on page four.]

Palm Beach Welcomes Back Many of Its Old Time Regulars

PALM BEACH, Fla.—[Special.]—Palm Beach has welcomed many of its old time "regulars" this season, and with the opening of many homes this week every train bringing in visitors, the resort now is well under way in its program of winter events and sports.

The annual Lake Worth golf tournament which started at the Palm Beach Golf club last Monday had many entries, with several former stars of Palm Beach golf events entered. Starting on Sunday was a golf tourney at the Everglades club for which prizes will be given weekly through the season.

The Whitehall will be the setting for the annual evening entertainment of the Romany chorus, now rehearsing under the direction of Ernest Charles for its "Night in Old Madrid." This will be given on the evening of Feb. 22, and the lake front terrace will represent a Spanish street with a sidewalk cafe under the great orange awning, where dinner will be served and dancing and supper will follow the entertainment by this group of sev-

[Continued on page three.]

FOUR SENATE WIVES HAVE THEIR MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Have you heard the story of the four senate wives who went to the wrong party? One fine afternoon this week the spouses of Senators Austin, Barbour, Hastings, and Moses put on their best clothes and motored out in the country to a very swank benefit bridge.

. . . they finally asked where they were.

They were certain it was for the benefit of the Girl Scouts because the woman who had told them about it was an ardent Scouter.

They had played for about an hour when they became mystified and finally asked where they were. Not a Girl Scout party at all, but a bridge given by Washington "wet" ladies working for repeal. It didn't matter so much for Mrs. Barbour and Mrs. Moses, but poor Mrs. Austin, who comes from dry Vermont, was terribly perturbed. Nor was Mrs. Hastings too happy. But they were good sports and stayed for tea.

● An awful lot of women, as the word comes to me, are taking pen in hand and writing to Mr. Roosevelt asking, urging, demanding that Frances Perkins, New York's state industrial commissioner, walk into his cabinet as secretary of labor and into history as the first woman with a cabinet portfolio. I don't mean that there's any unanimous woman's bloc about it. Not at all; some of the feminists' organizations are bitterly opposed to her.

But many, many women of influence in both Republican and Democratic ranks are declaring "it's high time a woman was in the cabinet" and are concentrating on Miss Perkins (she's a Missus, but a Lucy Stoner in politics).

● Mrs. Clarence Dill, wife of the state of Washington's radical Democratic senator, is the new president of the Congressional club, the organization composed of wives of members of congress. Mrs. Dill, who as militant Rosalie Jones gained the title of "general" in the old suffrage fight days, is able and well liked. Also, her election brings one presidency into the house. I am told that her loyalty to her husband made her a little miffed when the Democratic convention at Chicago didn't bestow the title, at least of Vice President, on her hubby. He's the senator I told you about a while back who eats a whole pumpkin pie every night for dinner.

● In between fights and filibusters Huey (Call Me Kingfish) Long takes time to mix his own salad dressing in public restaurants about town. It's quite a rite. Chilled bowl filled with ice. The ice is dumped. The cheeses Roquefort and cream, stand alone in the bowl. Then he pours the oil and the vinegar. O, yes, there's some lettuce, too. Neighboring patrons regard a glimpse of the ceremony as justification for a cover charge.

. . . "we're like men on roller skates."

. . . but she does her orating on the stage.

● The wives of new Democrats, triumphant in victory, find it very galling to trot around and pay the necessary "first call" on wives of the repudiated Republicans. Disturbances like that are commonplace in this happy little village. Back in 1893 Great Britain elevated her minister here to the rank of ambassador, and the new ambassador, Lord Pauncefote, thought that meant that he ranked the Vice President, Garret A. Hobart.

But Mrs. Hobart said she ranked Lady Pauncefote and the British lady would have to come calling first. The British lady said nothing doing, or words to that general effect. Finally they met at a musical at the Austro-Hungarian legation. The minister had provided two sofas, identical in grandeur, for the two couples.

Then came the supper. The two women met over chicken salad.

"The outside of your house is charming," murmured Lady Pauncefote, icily.

"Ah, yes," returned Mrs. Hobart, "but you should see the inside."

● Senator Henry Fountain Ashurst, wordy, witty senator from Arizona, threw up his hands in despair the other afternoon during a senate debate and launched in the air this not inappropriate definition of the senate:

"We're like men on roller skates. Sometimes we go where we want to, and sometimes we go where the skates take us."

● As Mrs. Roosevelt prepares to hang up her bonnet in the White House the fourth of March I wonder if she recalls what the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson said as she moved in—that $1,000 was plenty for any Washington woman to spend on clothes a year, even the wife of a President and her daughters. A lot of elegant ladies lifted their lorgnettes in surprise. But that was before the depression.

● Tallulah Bankhead, the actress, comes to town next week. She has her father and her uncle in congress. But she does her orating on the stage.

● Fred Orsinger, the fishman from Chicago, is in charge of the aquarium over in the basement of the Commerce building. Make the home safe for guppies, he

. . . if more of us were interested in fish bowls.

argues, and you'll not have to spend so much money on jails. The way he phrases it is:

"If more boys and girls, and grownups, too, were interested in fish bowls and aquarium collections we'd have better homes and less crime."

Chicagoans to Hear Heiress of Great Estate

V. Sackville-West, Novelist and Charming Woman, Will Address Town Hall.

By Cousin Eve.

COMING this week: Violet Sackville West, heiress of the greatest house in England, Knole, at Sevenoaks, Kent. A leading novelist, she will be seen and heard Saturday morning in the Drake ballroom. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank will introduce her to the Town Hall series. It ought to be a morning of great fascination, as the heiress of the Sackvilles is a stylist, as well. She is married to a writer and a rising man in British politics, Harold Nicholson, who will be heard and seen at the same place the Saturday following.

What a house to be born in is Knole! A rambling stone mansion of ancient archbishops from the earliest fifteenth century. It has 365 rooms, one for every day in the year. Knole has seven glorious courtyards, one for each day in the week. The house, originally built and beautified by Bourchier, archbishop of Canterbury, went from Cranmer to Henry VIII. and the crown. Queen Elizabeth passed it on to her cousin, Thomas Sackville, first earl of Dorset, in 1547.

Who of England's great in five centuries has not slept in its gorgeous chambers, gazed down on its green court with sward of emerald green, smiled at heraldic leopards athwart the ancient gables? There is James I.'s bedroom with its furnishings of solid silver, its bedspread of coral silk sprigged in silver broideries.

Gallery of Raphael Drawings.

There is the gallery of Raphael cartoons, hung in ruby velvet, richly red, and made in Genoa. The finest plaster ceiling in England. Think of the Venetian ambassador's room, a subtle Italian—the Burgundian figures on the old, old tapestries. There is a clock tower court, a water court, a Jacobean colonnade. Written by V. Sackville-West of her own dwelling: "Knole has qualities of peace and permanence. It is gentle and venerable."

Old engravings show its divine gardens little changed since the early seventeenth century. I rather feel that it will be a delight to meet the product of such remarkable surroundings: a great house covering four acres, lying in a garden spot of England and growing with time only lovelier.

Arriving in town from Paris last Sunday in the pink of good form and serene philosophy, was Herman Gade. The popular Norwegian diplomat and ex-resident had come over with record speed. Lunching in Paris one Sunday with his wife and beautiful daughter, by means of express boats and trains he was able to lunch with the Garfield Kings on Jan. 22. He is their guest during his short stay.

France's Unofficial Envoy.

Coming our way in February is Count Serge Fleury of Paris. Charming and cultivated man from the French foreign office, he was here last winter lecturing and all that sort of thing. He has friends here with whom he stays, the Edward Bennetts, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burnham, the Hubert Burnhams, and others. He has recently produced a book called "Le Mur Mitoyen" (The Wall Between). I have not yet received the book which, its author writes, is a series of essays or sketches on France and England. Fleury has a sense of humor to see how really funny French customs are through English and American eyes.

That this diplomat attaches no particular importance to the French didos about the French debts is seen by his visit to lecture at this moment. He is speaking on French culture in and around New York, and has some dates here. He adores America,

[Continued on page two.]

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF CHICAGOLAND SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

does Count Fleury, and has been called "France's unofficial envoy."

Italy is also sending a charming and distinguished man at this time. Prince Potenziani, former governor of Rome, docks next week at New York and is coming this way to take over his duties for the Italian end of the Century of Progress. They were having a competition at Rome among architects on the design for the Italian building at the fair. And Prince Potenziani must have the decision in his pocket.

Makes Debut in Chicago.

Fortunato Jerace, a young Roman architect married to a Chicago woman, the former Mrs. Eugene McVoy, was a competitor, and for that he stayed in Rome this winter. Mme. Jerace, whose first husband bought the Arthur Meeker house, 3030 Lake Shore drive, came over this fall to bring out her daughter, Jean. Under the terms of a generous trust Mr. McVoy's will exacted that a certain liberal sum (now enormous) be spent on his daughter's debut. Another trust sum was set aside for her trousseau and wedding festivities.

Mrs. Jerace arrived in Chicago and gave the most sensational ball of the season at the Blackstone. There were three bands. There were hundreds of invitations. There were elaborate suppers with birds and cooling accessories; there were breakfasts with sausages and waffles. There was everything to make a ball go. Very lavish for the times, but the Probate court required that the trust fund be spent as specified.

In the meanwhile Mrs. Jerace found that the immense McVoy estate had shrunk like nearly all other estates. The handsome Georgian house built by Arthur Meeker, the most solid, substantial, beautifully built house in Chicago and bought by Mr. McVoy for a quarter million, can't be either leased or sold. But it can be torn down to save the tremendous taxes. And this, it is said, will be its end.

All the beautiful marble, wood, and bronze of the interior, and the pink bricks of the exterior can be turned into cash to cover the cost of demolition. Such are the times we live in!

Mme. Jerace is a handsome person, with a halo of shining white hair and a fresh complexion. I saw her somewhere the other night in a splendid costume, a dinner gown of black velvet with a sort of upper bodice of ermine tails.

She is about to build a small house in Rome on one of the seven hills. Her daughter, Jean, is a pretty girl, very.

Welcome Mrs. Roosevelt.

Well, the ayes have it that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is magnificent —O. K.—in other words, personally O. K., socially, mentally, and morally. The League of Women Voters is also all right. They did their bit in producing, did the woman voters. Orchestra hall was *en fête*, Mrs. Howard Linn had mingled flags, ferns, cone shaped trees of lilies on the stage, a screen of greens.

The consular corps did the rest. Parted in the middle, and only consul generals. All very decorative, animated, concealing their international bickerings under bland smiles and "shake hands." One was glad to see Mr. Volkoff, the last Russian consul we ever had, with his beautiful blonde Russian daughter. And General and Mrs. Nathan MacChesney, minister to Canada recently appointed, and representing Siam as consul. Germany, Dr. Hugo Simon, doyen, on one side with Mrs. Simon; France *en face*, enthusiastic and clapping hands, and Spain. As to the audience, "everybody" was there, except a group of the younger set and a few of Robert Carr's friends, who were dining at the Saddle and Cycle and dancing in honor of Florence Carr's engagement to Edgar Marston III. of New York. One never saw a better audience.

Mrs. Roosevelt looked quite stunning. In dark red crêpe, gloveless, she is a very tall woman with a good figure, athletic. She looks like a noble Roman matron of a thousand years ago, whose ancient marble statue adorns a Roman museum. She has race and a great background of poise and dignity. Her speech was deliberate, absolutely natural, and before it was over the audience had succumbed to her peculiar charm and forgiven her the radio programs and several minor items like flying when the train service is so good between here and New York.

Young People and Politics.

Her topic, "Young People and Politics," she developed interestingly; believes we should, in view of the international mixup, take more interest in foreign situations. And as we apparently have all the responsibility for these wars in the end and must share the expense, Mrs. Roosevelt feels we should let the children know what it is all about. Taking her two younger sons to England, she motored with them, and they visited in small towns many monuments to dead boys of the great war, dead men, dead old men.

In France, working in the fields, the young Roosevelts saw only very young boys or very old men.

"Where are all the others?" they asked their mother.

"Dead in the war," she replied. This was her manner of bringing home the great war to boys too young to remember.

Her plea for letters was interesting. As wife of the governor of New York, her fan mail averaged 200 letters a day and kept her in close touch with many problems of many people. She feels that in the White House it would be nice, even delightful, for this to continue, a sure means of contact between the Roosevelts and the people of the entire country.

An amusing man says that Mrs. Roosevelt needn't worry; she will have about 4,000 letters a day!

Mrs. Roosevelt's plea for her radio work was most disarming. Her charity fund was exhausted when an offer came for twelve weekly programs with topics assigned. It was "more fun than anything I have ever done in my life," she said. And we all laughed with her, as we all recalled some of the topics, like "How to Hold a Husband." However, Mrs. Roosevelt went on, the large sum earned in this amusing way was divided by her into state, town, and Woman's Trade union relief, and she was happy about that.

Enthusiastic Greetings.

After her talk there was a general exit to the foyer above, the entire audience moving briskly en masse upward with riotous enthusiasm. Many handsome police. Much movement, some pushing, but the "box people" arrived first at the public reception. Our future ambassadress, the beautiful Mrs. Dunham, covered with orchids, headed the line; Mrs. Dewey in black tulle, Mrs. William Hibbard in black, Mrs. Follansbee, Mrs. George Bass, Mrs. Silas Strawn in black, Mrs. Charles Dempster in red, and so on.

Mayor Cermak headed the receiving line, then Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank's smiling welcome, and then Mrs. Roosevelt, welcoming tall blonde Mrs. Frank Fuller as an old friend, and Mrs. Bass as an intimate. Mrs. Treadway and Miss Jane Addams followed. They had functioned as introducers of Mrs. Roosevelt from the stage.

Introducing celebrities is a delicate job. If I had lots of money I would found a school for teaching introductions as a fine art. We used to have public speaking classes on the gold coast and they were terribly amusing. We have all heard of the man who was being introduced at great length. He saw the time for his lecture becoming less and less. Finally the introducer said, "Mr. Blank will now give his address." But Mr. Blank had slipped away. On his chair was a slip of paper: "My address is 40 West 55th street."

Very nice story and I understand something very like it did happen once.

New Ideas in Education.

Another tall, interesting, serious minded woman from New York last week, was Mrs. Clarence M. Woolley. She, too, was speaking on education, the young, and more particularly of Bennington college, Vermont, a new foundation. Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr. asked quite a roomful of people to hear and meet Mrs. Woolley at tea after having previously given a luncheon for her at the Casino.

In red wool frock, red beret, Mrs. Woolley stood before the fire in the bookroom of the charming house and outlined the excellence of this new college. Her daughter, Doriane, is a student among 200 others. I took a lot of notes of this ultra modern college, but seem to have lost track of them. However, one matter that made a profound impression was the "long vacation," the kind one reads about in English novels of Oxford. Beginning at Christmas, it lasts two months.

During this vacation students are supposed to do outside work, as for example, two had gone to Paris and were up to something there—perhaps among the 20,000 pupils of the Sorbonne. Two more had gone to Washington and were studying the habits and customs of congress. Others had gone to South America. Sounded like an expensive vacation to me! Most parents would rather their children were safe in school. However, it is the last word in colleges, and Sarah Lawrence and Radcliffe now have a baby sister.

Mr. Kent followed Mrs. Woolley and was more technical in his talk. Questions were asked about the student council, of study regulations. In fact, it was quite an enchanting afternoon, made one rather hope to be born again 100 years from now and be sent to Bennington, although they say the winters are brisk in Vermont, with snow and ice.

Among the hearers were Mrs. George Meeker, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Cecil Barnes, Mrs. Paul Welling, Mrs. Robert Peck, Mrs. Francis Dickinson, Mrs. Homer Dixon, Mrs. Herbert Hyde, Mrs. George Kelley, Miss Faulkner, Mrs. Howell Erminger, and a score more. Tea was served in the quaint early American dining room, with Mrs. Gustavus Swift and Mrs. Cecil Barnes doing the honors. Mrs. Ryerson Jr., the charming hostess, is a daughter of Mrs. Hermon Butler and the wife of that member of the Ryerson family who heads the Emergency Relief, Edward L. Ryerson Jr., our most public spirited citizen.

Similar teas for [illegible] were given Mrs. Woolley at Winnetka and at Lake Forest in Mrs. James B. Forgan's drawing room.

About Another School.

Seems to be the open season for school propaganda. At the same hour that Mrs. Ryerson's tea was in progress Mrs. Albert Simms was entertaining at the Casino for Mr. Froelicher of the Valley school in Colorado. This is where John Medill McCormick is being educated, a great-grandson of Joseph Medill.

One of the great meetings last week was Mrs. Breckenridge's at the Drake, followed by Mrs. Dempster's large luncheon for the board of the Frontier Nursing service. Recovered recently from a broken back, Mrs. Breckenridge is a fascinating belle of Kentucky, also a latter day saint. Member of an old southern family and loving the world and all its waggings, she spends her life in the mountains of eastern Kentucky. Over 700 square miles her little frontier nursing empire spreads.

It is now, after eight years, well organized. Each district nurse covers an area of 78 square miles on horseback. There are no roads. T[illegible] nine nursing centers for the entire area; thirty nurses, a medical director, an eighteen bed hospital. A dentist in summer, a social worker, a statistician, a volunteer courier service.

The mountaineer types are of good American stock, run down physically through years of neglect and handicapped by their mountain isolation.

Mrs. Charles Frost and Mrs. Alfred Granger have established a fine nursing center in memory of their mother, Mrs. Marvin Hughitt. Mrs. Breckenridge showed lovely slides of the region, in snow, in autumn reds, in early spring; hills and valleys, softly undulating mountains in the wilderness, and here and there fragments of eighteenth century life.

To carry on this work a cruise goes forth to the West Indies in a few days aboard the Belgenland. Many of the most charming people in the country have signed up for the gala fortnight which takes them through tropical waters. First to Panama, where the governor gives them a garden party and dance and declares a holiday in honor of the guests. And then they proceed up through strange jungles to Caracas, and to flower scented islands where tariff barriers do not exist.

Mrs. Breckenridge promised the best of shopping all the way and picturesque, remote scenes, far from lanes of travel. The frontier service has chartered the entire ship and, with a contract director, a social hostess (a New York woman of fashion), and six young dancing men from Harvard on a spring vacation, it is certainly the most up to the minute plan yet invented for philanthropy.

A Very Busy Week.

Such a busy week as was last week, and such a tearing collection of cards out for the future! Next Wednesday night at the Palmer house the Carl Schurz dinner with Mrs. Wilhelm Ludwig Baum presiding, and that great speaker, Von Kuhlmann, speaking on our mutual relations as Americans and Germans. An industrialist of great wealth and ex-cabinet officer, he was foreign minister under the emperor. He is a very brilliant man and quite human.

One of the interesting dinners of last week was that of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Harris for Dr. Samuel Harper. It was Mrs. Harris' first dinner since her accident in July. Very gay party and Prof. Harper in the best of form and most illuminating. Not so much as to Russia. But definitely he establishes that he wears in the soviet land a blue shirt, business suit, and no overall! That he skipped out of the Crimea in October and by invitation of an old friend, Charles R. Crane, visited Bagdad, Palestine, Jaffa, Joppa, Constantinople, and a dozen other towns, cities, and near eastern countries. Grand journey.

A beautiful table at this dinner, silver, gray, and blue green glass, a blue green mirror *au centre*. The shimmer of blue butterfly wings on the silver walls and the flickering of tropical fish in their unique wall aquarium.

All by candlelight. Miss Helene Vicaji, a tall, handsome English portrait painter, was also dining. Half Persian, she was wholly marvelous in white, with a sort of drapery of red-gold lamé over her broad shoulders. Miss Vicaji was also the chief guest at a tea on Saturday at 1500 Lake Shore drive, when Mrs. R. T. McKeever had an informal party to show the artist's new portrait of Robert J. Dunham.

A colorful, medium sized canvas with plum colored background and snappy blue silk tie, it showed Mr. Dunham in a most amiable, happy mood. Admiring this exotic work were Mr. and Mrs. Huston Johnson, Miss Katharine Linn, Mrs. Francis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. MacVeagh, Baron Besseneyey, and Howard Whitehouse. Also that charming actress, Mary Boland, who looked very dashing and [illegible] is her Chicago vehicle, but not popular in Chicago, says the vivacious Mme. Boland.

A Touch of France.

Quite a touch of France last week in the Historical society. Here Miss Phyllis Walsh of the Cercle des Jeunes made a discourse about the splendid French historical objects on exhibition in the galleries. Prefacing this talk, Mrs. Charles Dewey spoke briefly in French of the importance of knowing both sides of international questions. And also of the necessity for good feeling in these times of political tension. A tea followed later, where Mrs. Dewey in black with décor of green orchids, received almost 200 Franco-American visitors.

The tea table was done in black and white bedspreads—I forget whether Lafayette or Washington snuggled under them (Mrs. Brewster's bright idea), meaning the bedspreads—and there was a centerpiece of red roses and very ancient black candelabra and much early American chichi. One had a good time at this party, but I seem only to remember a few of the vivacious guests: Mrs. Carter Harrison, with her handsome grandchild, Lucy; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett, Mrs. Frank Mulford, Mr. and Mrs. Eames MacVeagh, Miss Mary West, Mrs. George Cragg, Mr. Tyson, Mrs. William Bush, Mrs. Chauncey Borland, her daughter, Rene; M. and Mme. Weiller.

On Feb. 3 chez Miss Cornelia Fairbanks, the long sleeping society of the Innocents will have its first informal meeting for 1933.

Music and a Lecture.

Great times at the Arts club today when Dr. Frederick Stock presents Olin Downes and music to a large audience. One of those bright teas to follow an illustrated discourse on modern Russian music.

Friends of Music ahoy! Mrs. Walter Borden saw green lights ahead when she turned over her chairmanship to Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank. She was sure of her goal.

Splendid big British dance set for Saturday, Feb. 4, at 9 o'clock. The Drake ballroom will be the scene and all the British clubs are participating under the chairmanship of Lewis Bernays, consul general of Great Britain. A charity party, the proceeds are merely nominal and will be distributed by Mr. Bernays to Britons in distress.

Mr. Bernays, by the way, is said to be the best dancer in town, with the possible exception of "Bud" Dewey, whose style is more florid.

Much agitation among Friends of China in Chicago is now allayed by the arrival in town of Sir Frederick Whyte. Dr. David Brown, who was to speak at a Sino-American lunch at the Palmer house tomorrow, has been delayed by wind and wave until it is impossible to count upon an address from the director of Chinese famine relief. Col. George T. Langhorne, president of the Friends of China, obtained Sir Frederick Whyte, adviser to the Chinese government, and he takes the same topic—"This Is China and Whither She Is Going, if Anywhere?" Sir Frederick is a handsome Briton—long head, long legs, and all that sort of thing.

Mrs. Conway H. Olmsted, looking particularly pretty and cheerful, on her way downtown from her apartment at 1320 North State street. Under her arm she has her needlework, perhaps, or it may be a frock she wanted cleaned in a rush. Mrs. Olmsted is the former Mary Elizabeth Johnston.

Mrs. Charles L. Howard strolling down the boulevard, probably on her way to sell some more subscriptions to the fund the Friends of Music are raising, or perhaps she is on her way to look at a new apartment, for she and her husband are planning to move shortly from 1448 Lake Shore drive.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

New York and Chicago United by Romances

[Continued from page one.]

prints and is now in vaudeville with Peggy Rich.

At any rate, Dot and Jean are doing the town, and I hear that Mrs. Dupuy is frightfully fond of the sugar heiress. If she becomes Mrs. Jean Dupuy, Dot will have the Princess Guy de Polignac as sister-in-law.

Every one sympathizes with the difficulties of Cobina Wright, who from being the fearfully wealthy patron of arts and a singer of note has been forced to turn her social abilities to garnering a living for herself and her family. Last year Cobina turned her 57th street apartment into the Sutton club. After that went the way of all night clubs, she started to provide dance music for her friends. Now she is on a new venture. It started last night in the Sert room of the Waldorf, as the Saturday Night Supper club.

For the present only invited guests will attend, and Cobina has got together a nice list of patrons and patronesses, including the Charles Minot Amorys, who are far, far away; Mr and Mrs. Cole Porter, Mr. and Mrs Jay Gould, Sir Charles and Lady Mendel, Donna Divillarosa, the former Mrs Robert Goelet, Rosamond Pinchot Gaston, John Hays Hammond Jr., Noel Coward, Jimmie Cromwell, and many many of the brighter lights of the social-Bohemian group that live around Sutton place.

I hope Cobina has luck with the new venture.

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Revealing How a Debutante and a Lemon Pie Had a Disagreement

DID you know what it was that made Julia Kramer ill recently? A lemon cream pie! At the cooking school where she and Dorothy Dewes are learning how to become culinary experts it is a hard and fast rule that everything cooked must be eaten by the "cooker"—and hence Miss Kramer's illness. . . . By the way, when is Julia going to tell the world that that devoted out-of-town swain has won her? Rumors of her engagement have been rife ever since she made her debut in the autumn, but not a word has the fair Julia to say about it—though her friends say plenty!

● The statuesque Dorothy Dewes has been going to cooking school longer than Julia, so her fellow students were greatly surprised when she made an unlovely face the other day on tasting a lovely looking chocolate pudding she had made. Ugh! What could the matter be? Nothing more than mixing up the sugar and salt tins . . . Caryl Bloomingston, another culinary recruit, is determined to profit by Julia's and Dorothy's mistakes.

● Now, why did Walter R. Kirk choose the Allerton as the place in which to install some of his rugs, furniture, pictures, etc., from the Kirks' apartment at 299 Lake Shore drive? Mrs. Kirk and the beauteous but bankrupt Beatrice are at the Drake, but Papa Kirk is living in a suite at the Girls and Boys' club a few blocks south of Benny Marshall's hotel.

● Why are middle west audiences so gauche sometimes? It was particularly noticeable at the meeting in Orchestra hall when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke. In a body the audience rose when Mrs. Roosevelt appeared on the stage, but when she was introduced by Jane Addams such uncertainty there was whether to stand or to sit! Some rose, some halfway rose, and others just sat back in their seats as if to say, "I got up once and that's enough." So that was that. The lady, by the way, is much nicer in person than one would suppose from all the news one reads about her; she is likable in spite of "Babies, Just Babies."

● Had you heard about the popular beau who used his mother's car the other night and went to work the next morning with the keys still in his pocket, and then, knowing how furious she would be when she discovered it, walked into a drug store, bought a couple of dollars' worth of drugs, inclosed the keys in the package, and sent it up to his mother C. O. D.? Was her wrath mitigated, we wonder?

● A well known north shore couple have had to give up their car so Junior can have gold bands on his teeth. In this year of depression few can keep an automobile and have teeth straightened, too. Junior opens his mouth wide whenever his parents want to put on swank!

● The widower who is leaving one of the most chic and modern homes on the gold coast to move into one that is handsome and elegant, yet anything but modern and chic, will feel at home in at least one room nevertheless if the report is true that the lady with whom he will share the new home (his bride, of course) has had her boudoir done over in a strikingly modern manner.

● "Simply Frantic" is the nickname a couple of gals with nice senses of humor call their mamma, and, although it's more than a teeny-weeny bit catty to pass it on, you're catty, too, if you can guess to whom it applies!

Florida Visitors Are Participating in Jolly Parties

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—[Special.]—With social life at its highest point of interest, midwinter finds St. Petersburg's hotels and clubs brightly lighted nightly for dinner-dances, musicals, and parties of many sorts.

St. Valentine's day and Washington's birthday will see special events at the Hotels Vinoy Park, Soreno, Huntington, Suwannee, Princess Martha, the Jungle hotel and Country club, the St. Petersburg Yacht club, and the smart shore clubs. Between the two holidays will be the fifth annual cabaret ball of the Junior league, set for Feb. 17. For this event the Georgian ballroom of the Hotel Vinoy Park will be transformed into a setting for a gorgeous Mexican fiesta, where the guests will play and dance in fancy dress. A sparkling floor show will feature the function, which is for the league's milk fund.

Society is in a state of excitement over the success of the annual charity ball at the Coliseum academy last night, where 5,000 danced to music provided by Rudy Vallee and his orchestra.

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Woman's Club to Participate in World's Fair

Weekly Lectures to Show the Consecutive Story of Woman's Advance.

By Roberta Nangle.

HISTORY and progress will be combined in the Chicago Woman's clubs' contribution to A Century of Progress next summer. In 1893, during the Columbian exposition, the Chicago Woman's club was active at the fair in many capacities; at this year's exposition it will again lend itself to one of the most important features to be staged for and by women.

Plans have been almost completed for "The Pageant of the Living," in which the story of woman's accomplishment in all fields during the century of Chicago's chartered life will be personified and made vivid in 21 weekly lectures by nationally and internationally known women in each field of endeavor. The weekly lectures will be held each Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, beginning on June 6 and extending throughout the summer with the exception of the week of July 16, when the International Congress of Women will be the principal event of the fair.

* *

To Show Woman's Advance.

Each weekly lecture will present the consecutive story of the advance of

MRS. ANDREW MAC LEISH.
[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Mrs. Andrew MacLeish of the Chicago Woman's club is chairman of a committee planning historical displays, pageants, and other features in the Chicago Woman's club building during a Century of Progress.

women in the professions, business, or industry represented by the speaker of the day. Mrs. Harlan Ward Cooley, chairman of Progress of Women of the club's Century of Progress committee, is in charge of plans for the lectures, and Mrs. Frank Jerome, recalling the inspiration which the Columbian exposition afforded to herself and her friends in her youth, has a plan by which the youth of Chicago will be brought into active participation in "The Pageant of the Living." Headed by the club's own junior auxiliary, of which Miss Frances Nelson is president, the young people will act as ushers in costumes appropriate to the topics of each weekly lecture. They also will form a corps of guides to conduct audiences to the related exhibits following each lecture.

* *

List of Speakers, Subjects.

The impressive list of speakers and subjects assembled by Mrs. Cooley is as follows:

1. "Women Through the Ages"—Mary R. Beard, author of "On the Understanding of Women" and other books.

2. "The Growth of Woman's Work Through Organization"—Mrs. Hannah Solomon, founder of the National Council of Jewish Women.

3. "Women in Education"—Dr. Marion Talbot, formerly dean of women at the University of Chicago and recently acting president of the Woman's college at Constantinople.

4. "Women in Medicine"—Dr. Sarah Hobson, editor of a medical magazine and an early director of the Chicago College club.

5. "Women's Contribution to Religion"—Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey, recently president of the National Young Woman's Christian association.

"The Philosophy of Religion"—Dr. Rowena Morse Mann, the only woman to be honored with an honorary degree by the University of Jena.

6. "Woman in Government"—Ruth Bryan Owen; served a number of terms as congresswoman from Florida.

7. "International Peace"—Miss Jane Addams, recipient of the Nobel peace prize, founder of Hull house, and author.

8. "Woman in Law"—Judge Mary Bartelme, for many years associated with Judge Pinkney in the Juvenile court before she became judge.

9. "The Recreation Movement and Its Bearing on the Social Life of Our Century"—Amalie Hofer Jerome, formerly head resident of Fellowship house.

10. "Woman in Literature"—Katherine Peabody Girling, author. One of her short stories was reprinted in the anniversary number of the Atlantic Monthly.

11. "Woman in Art"—Mrs. Martin Schütze, artist and president of the Renaissance society of the University of Chicago.

12. "Woman in Business"—Lena Madesin Phillips, lawyer, president of the National Council of Women.

13. "Woman in Music"—Anne Faulkner Oberndorfer, musician, interpreter of music, and former chairman of the music committee, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

14. "Child Welfare"—Grace Abbott, head of Federal Children's bureau.

15. "Women in the Home"—Mrs. John Sherman, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and head of the home section, General Federation.

16. "Women in Journalism"—Genevieve Forbes Herrick, Washington correspondent of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

17. "Social Science as a Profession"—Edith Abbot, member of the faculty, University of Chicago.

18. "Woman in Science"—Annie Cannon, member of the faculty of Harvard university.

19. "Childhood Education"—Symposium led by Flora Cook of the Francis Parker school.

20. "Aviation"—Speaker to be announced.

"Radio"—Miss Judith Waller, educational director of WMAQ.

21. "Summary—Ideals for a New World Order"—Dr. Sophonisba Breckinridge of the University of Chicago.

* *

Clubs Invited to Assist.

The following clubs have been invited to assist the Chicago Woman's club in this series: American Association of University Women, Chicago College club, Cordon, Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women, Chicago Woman's Aid, Musician's Club of Women, Woman's City club, Woman's University club, Catholic Woman's league, Fortnightly.

A committee headed by Mrs. Andrew MacLeish, former president, is in charge of historical displays, a pageant, and other forms of entertainment to take place in the Chicago Woman's club building in order that visitors to the club during A Century of Progress may be given an idea of the many and important contributions which the club has made to the life of Chicago during the 57 years of its existence.

MRS. GEORGE B. CROSS.
[Paul Stone-Raymor, Ltd., Photo.]

At the recent annual meeting of the Kenwood Social Service club Mrs. George B. Cross was elected president of the organization, a branch of the Chicago Infant Welfare society.

MRS. MARION BIEL.

Mrs. Marion Biel, program chairman of the First district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, is in charge of the program to be given at the district's mid-winter luncheon tomorrow at the Sherman

CLUB NOTES

The following department meetings will be held this week at headquarters of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at 30 West Washington street: Tomorrow, 10:30 a. m., the better films council, Mrs. Richard M. McClure, president, presiding. Tuesday, 2 p. m., Tenth district motion picture department, Mrs. Charles Elson, chairman. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., Seventh district public health and child hygiene department, Dr. Alice Conklin, chairman. Thursday, 10:30 a. m., Second district motion picture department, Mrs. J. E. Baillie, chairman, 2 p. m. Second district civil service department, Mrs. O. K. Wright, chairman; speakers, Dr. Adelaide D. Hoeffel, "Food and Civil Service," and Mrs. F. E. Dubridge, "The Home and Civil Service." Friday, 10:30 a. m., Ninth district board of directors, Mrs. Frederick C. Justice, president, presiding. 1 p. m., Tenth district education department, Mrs. G. A. Spalding, chairman. 1:30 p. m., education department, Mrs. Frederic H. Bradshaw, chairman.

Miss Katherine Frederic of Wash-

[Continued on page six.]

THE Almanack

Whenas we citizens all filled with hope
cast out the congressmen and senators
Who blithesomely have lathered us with soap
and fill their seats with solemn matadors
All sworn to snap it up and not to mope,
How stand we mute and mightily amazed:
The new are in the trail the old have blazed.

Sunday, Jan. 29.

Sun rises.....7:14
Sun sets.......5:13

Beware of croup. Mix equal parts sirup of squill and sirup of ipecac.

275—Aurelian, emperor of Rome, died.
1933—Queen of Rumania accepts portfolio as Chicago society editor.
1762—Thames river, England, frozen to banks. (1933, banks frozen.)
1933—Congress balances budget for next 100 years by giving California to Mexico.*
*Typographical error.

Monday, Jan. 30.

Sun rises.....7:13
Sun sets.......5:14

Slippery streets dangerous. Keep liniment on hand.

1933—Harry Hollingshead (3 cwt.) invited to have a chair; takes two.
1649—Cromwell gets a head of Charles I.
1770—George III. gets $1.50 off United States with stamp tax.
1920—George V. gets 4 billion with stamp.
1933—Dick Little's dog, which sat down in acid, walks backward to keep self cool.

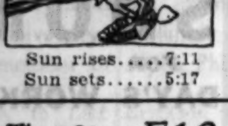
Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Sun rises.....7:12
Sun sets.......5:15

Rub snow on frozen ears.

1828—Ypsilanti, Greek patriot, died. Now you know.
1700—France took possession Mississippi river. (1933, United States treasury.)
1933—Gene MacDonald's yacht still trying to catch up with Michigan avenue bridge.
1932—Huey Long gets unanimous consent for sawdust on floor of senate.
1559—Queen Elizabeth (patroness cloak and suit trade) crowned.
1873—Congress abolishes franking privilege.†
†Unverified.

Wednesday, Feb. 1.

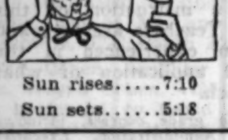


Sun rises.....7:11
Sun sets.......5:17

Cold and stormy. Keep a hot water bottle.

1861—Texas seceded from Union; 1932, in again; also Garner.
1933—Ben Marshall contemplates purchase of new necktie.
(?)—Job anurred by depression; thinks it's boils.
1350—Order of Garter instituted by Edward III., the wag.
1933—S. Insull regales Greeks with something new in legends.

Thursday, Feb. 2.



Sun rises.....7:10
Sun sets.......5:18

Remove wet garments at once.

1607—Pocahontas saves Capt. John Smith from taking blindfold test.
1933—Jack Garner meditates idea of book as office decoration; decides too snooty.
1933—Queen of Bulgaria accepts portfolio as Chicago society editor.
(?)—Joseph ends Egyptian depression by interpreting dream.
1933—Gov. Horner urges Republicans to keep indoors during daytime as public health measure.

Friday, Feb. 3.

Sun rises.....7:10
Sun sets.......5:19

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

1535—Henry VIII. thinks up something nice for the wife.
1720—South sea speculation began; prosperity just around corner.
1933—Business agent Receivers' union thanks God for depression and let's have a lot more.
1933—Mayor Cermak invites Republican central committee to have three cheers.
1928—H. L. Mencken suspected of having had pleasant thought.

Saturday, Feb. 4.

Sun rises.....7:09
Sun sets.......5:20

A stitch in time saves nine.

1692—William III. issues proclamation against vice and frivolity; none since.
1194—$1,500,000 ransom paid for Richard I. Good old days.
1901—Army post canteens closed; hence austere soldiers.
1933—Queen of Abyssinia accepts portfolio as Chicago society editor.
1930—Stock speculators find out why Gandhi wears diaper.

Golf Tourneys Under Way at Palm Beach Club

Many Entries Recorded; Gypsy Chorus Practices for Approaching Event.

[Continued from page one.]

enty-five singers and musicians. John Charles Thomas will wear his toreador costume and as Romany Tom sing some of his operatic selections. Mr. Charles is writing several new songs for the Romanies. Their rehearsals are held in the Palm Beach County club lounge.

Col. and Mrs. Robert R. McCormick were among the luncheon guests on Thursday at Casa Alejandro of Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander McKinlock.

* *

Luncheons on the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Barnes of Chicago arrived on Thursday at the Breakers for a short stay and were among the throng on the beach at the bathing hour. Beginning Sunday, luncheons were served on the beach daily, and many families take their children and go for the entire day on the beach under the gay striped cabanas.

Frank V. Brach of Chicago, who usually makes the trip by air, came this week to Palm Beach by rail in company with C. D. Wagstaff and Theodore Stempfel of Evanston, and spent a few days here before proceeding to Miami, there to attend the opening of the racing season at the Miami Jockey club. They were at the Breakers while here and played golf at the Palm Beach Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hughitt of Chicago will spend the season in Palm Beach, where they have a large circle of friends and have paid frequent visits. They have taken the Byrne villa on Clarke avenue, moving in on Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Harrington Chadwick of Chicago arrived last week, opening her modernistic Villa Today on the lake front at Via Bellaria. Mr. Chadwick is expected to join her there soon and later several Chicago friends will be members of her house party.

Mrs. Preston Rowles of Chicago, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson Tevander, at their new villa here, was guest of honor on Wednesday at a luncheon and bridge given at Topolino in Via Parigi by Mrs. Catherine Leggett. Later they went to Mrs. Leggett's home.

* *

Guests See Tennis Matches.

Mrs. Charles H. Randle of Chicago and Villa Marietta, Palm Beach, gave a dinner Sunday evening, taking her guests afterward to see the evening exhibition tennis matches at the Everglades club courts by William T. Tilden and his company of tennis stars. In view of Mr. Tilden's expected retirement this year it may be the last time he plays in Palm Beach and the committee selected to have charge of this affair was a distinguished one.

A smart gathering appeared at the Miami Jockey club for the opening on Thursday of the forty-five day racing season there, to be followed by another meet at Tropical Park. Among Palm Beach colonists driving down were Mrs. Lucius Pond Ordway, formerly of Lake Forest, and her guest, Mrs. John Gaston of New York. Many of the Palm Beach people upon returning went to Mrs. Ordway's for a late tea. Among them were the duke of Sutherland and the earl of Warwick, who are guests here of Charles A. Munn, arriving last week from London. During the season many motor several times weekly to the races and return here for supper at the Beach club, favored haunt of epicures.

Mrs. Albert Henry Veeder of Chicago has returned to Palm Beach after a year's absence and is at the New Palm Beach hotel with Albert Henry Veeder Jr. Mr. Veeder is cruising from Tampa to Palm Beach with William J. Dupree on his yacht and will be here soon to join his family. Mr. Dupree will live on board the Joan while in these waters.

Mrs. James Simpson, in the company of Mrs. Rollin A. Keyes of Winnetka, is at the Whitehall, palatial home of the late Henry M. Flagler, on the lake front, which long has been a rendezvous for smart Chicago society folk.

Also at the Whitehall are Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Esmond of Chicago for a stay of indefinite length. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grier are also there from Evanston. They plan a sojourn of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Noyes gave a dinner at their villa on Thursday evening in honor of Col. and Mrs. Robert R. McCormick of Chicago, who are at the Breakers. Mrs. Frances Noyes Hart, author of the celebrated "Bellamy Trial," also was a guest as she is spending the winter here with Mr. and Mrs. Noyes, her parents.

Work, Lessons Keep Young Princess from Editor's Chair

She confessed that, next to owning a newspaper, her greatest desire in life was to have lots of page boys in buttons flying around.

By Ann Whittingham.

LONDON.—[Special.]—London's smallest newspaper, the Will-o-the-Wisp, has suspended publication "temporarily," as its young editor, the 13 year old Princess Tatiana Wiasemsky, Gordon Selfridge's granddaughter—now finds herself too swamped with lessons to carry on.

Her most entertaining little newspaper has had a private circulation among her friends, young and old, who also contributed to it. But the editor now finds that she "has so much more work, so many more lessons," that she must suspend temporarily, "though we hope to restart it in the near future." In the meantime

"We hope that we have helped to inspire young people of this empire to enter the ranks of journalism; there is no more fascinating field of activity, and if our contributors become one day great writers or poet laureates, it will be interesting to remember that their first writings appeared in our paper."

Princess Tatiana comes honestly by her passion for journalism. Her grandfather has always been unique among the merchants of London for his fondness for "news bulletins" posted in the windows of his great department store on Oxford street or running, in electric lights, across the façade of the branch store across the street. But on her debut as an editor several years ago, the princess struck out on lines of her own. She confessed that next to owning a newspaper, her greatest desire in life was to have lots of page boys in buttons flying around.

* *

Color Marks Party Lines.

British politics is certainly brightening. Sir Oswald Mosley and his Fascists have set a new fashion with their black shirts, but the left wing Maxtonites have gone one better by adopting red shirts for all conferences and public meetings and processions. The publication department of the Independent Labor party has announced that it has laid in a stock for the faithful. Men's red shirts will cost 5 shillings and sixpence [cash with order] and women's blouses sixpence less. If purchased in quantity, they can be had still more cheaply.

But this raises problems for the other groups. In some parts of England the Liberal color is red, in other parts it is yellow. Tory color pretty generally is "true blue," but it must be confessed that the shades vary a lot, even in the same parliamentary district.

But it is the minorities rather than the majority which seem to have most strongly the urge to color.

* *

Takes Losses Philosophically.

Young Peter Bostwick, America's crack gentleman-jockey, has ridden persistently in a number of steeplechases in England this winter but thus far without getting a first. But he takes it philosophically, and is staying on until the Grand National, in which he expects again to ride, as he did last year. He is a short, wiry man, hardly more than five feet tall, but mad about horses. He says frankly that he prefers riding in England, partly because the turf seems springier than in America and partly because he finds the atmosphere at English meetings very pleasant.

A distinguished field gathered for the annual meet of the Corresmore hounds at Market Overton, Rutland. The Baroness Ravensdale, who has been staying with Mrs. F. Ambrose Clarke of New York at Staveley lodge, Melton Mowbray, came with her hostess. Others who brought parties, large or small, were Sir Victor Warrender, M. P., Col. John Gretton, M. P., and Lady Cicely Hardy. Young people were much in evidence, as though to give the lie to the oft-repeated statement that the young have ceased to care for hunting.

* *

Status of Cats and Dogs.

Apparently we are not so worried by the depression that we cannot spring to arms on the subject of the legal status of cats and dogs, a subject on which, as a nation of zoöphiles, we seem to feel deeply. The situation is, briefly, this:

If a motorist runs over a dog in the street, he is, under English law, bound to notify a policeman immediately, but if he runs over a cat he can go on merrily, for a cat—even a prize tabby—while not exactly vermin under English law, is essentially a "wild animal" and the motorist who accidentally slays one has no responsibility. This perennially annoys the cat lovers, and they have tried for years to recover a more dignified status for Tabby.

On the other hand, the present arrangement—as learned counsel point out—has great advantages, for if your pussy invades a neighbor's garden and kills that neighbor's pet canary you cannot be sued, for your cat is a "wild animal" and you are not responsible for its depredations. And furthermore, the state does not tax you for your cat, whereas you have to take out a license, costing seven shillings and sixpence for your dog. So, if you are curious to know what we are thinking about during these troubled days, this is one of them.

Many Chicagoans Seen at Asheville

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—[Special.]—Activities of the winter season are attracting the interest of visitors from Chicago and other points in Illinois. With the closing of the hunting season outdoorsmen are turning with intensified interest to other sports. Golf activities on the five courses already indicate that the nearly 70,000 golfers who made the rounds of the course in 1932 will be exceeded in numbers by the total for 1933.

At the George Vanderbilt hotel: Dr. Paul Hartley and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swanson of Chicago.

At the Asheville Biltmore hotel: Mrs. Joseph J. Fisher and party of Chicago.

At the Hotel Charmil: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Meyer, Mrs. W. F. Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Kearns, Miss Helen Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Chicago.

Newspapers Seen as Style Guide by California Woman

BERKELEY, Cal.—(AP)—American women are the best dressed in the world, due largely to the influence of newspaper fashion features and advertising, in the opinion of Mrs. Willa Randall, University of California design expert. The newspaper has come to be the dictator of fashions.

Eastern Guests Enjoy Riding Western Trails

Days at Phoenix Filled with Outdoor Sports and with Indoor Contract.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—[Special.]—Although there is a world of difference between riding in beautiful Lake Forest, Ill., and the rugged mountainous country surrounding Castle Hot Springs in true cow puncher fashion, the Misses Eleanor and Christabel Wheeler are adepts at both kinds. Now that they have returned to the Springs for the winter, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Seymour Wheeler, barbecues, picnics, and all day riding occupy the greater part of their time. Mrs. Wheeler and her daughters left the train at El Paso and motored to Phoenix, arriving Tuesday at the Hotel Westward Ho, where they spent several days before going on to Castle Hot Springs.

Phoenix, like all other winter resorts, does occasionally have unusual weather. Somehow, one doesn't feel like staying indoors on sunny days, but recent gray days gave an added impetus to contract. On Wednesday a duplicate bridge tournament was held at the Hotel Westward Ho at which Mrs. Homer P. Hargrave, who is spending the winter there, came in second. Others from Chicago were D. K. Knickerbocker, C. P. Randall, Dr. Hugh Patrick, and Miss Margaret Donahue.

* *

Entertains for House Guest.

Miss Mary Louise Anderson gave a bridge tea on Tuesday for her house guest, Miss Jane Bell. Mrs. Farley Hopkins and Mrs. Robert Bartlett were among the guests.

Mrs. Burridge Butler has issued invitations for a birthday dinner to be given Feb. 5 in honor of Mr. Butler, who recently returned to Chicago for a week's visit. Mrs. Rosamond Buchanan of New York, Mrs. Butler's sister, is at present their house guest.

Croquet is taking Arcadia by storm. Jarvis Hunt has introduced it to the Chicago colony there, and every day the members gather to compete with one another. Thus far, Mr. Hunt holds the honors. When not playing this newly popular game, he spends his time landscaping his garden. His sister, Mrs. Patterson of Bar Harbor, Me., has arrived to spend the winter with him.

Mrs. Walter Baldwin has returned for the season to her home in Arcadia.

* *

Attractive Desert Home.

One of the most attractive desert homes in the valley is that of Mrs. Joseph Eisendrath, near Tempe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Price of Highland Park arrived to spend the winter at the Hotel Westward Ho recently. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dwyer and their small daughter were also at the hotel for several days en route to the coast.

In Chandler, the ancient but honorable pastime of bicycle riding, which flourished in the halcyon days of "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," has returned to fling haunting memories at grandmother's book of souvenirs. Now the popular thing is "Home, James" by bicycle, at the fashionable desert resorts.

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Misses' and Women's Shop, Second Floor

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
CHICAGO
North Michigan at Chestnut

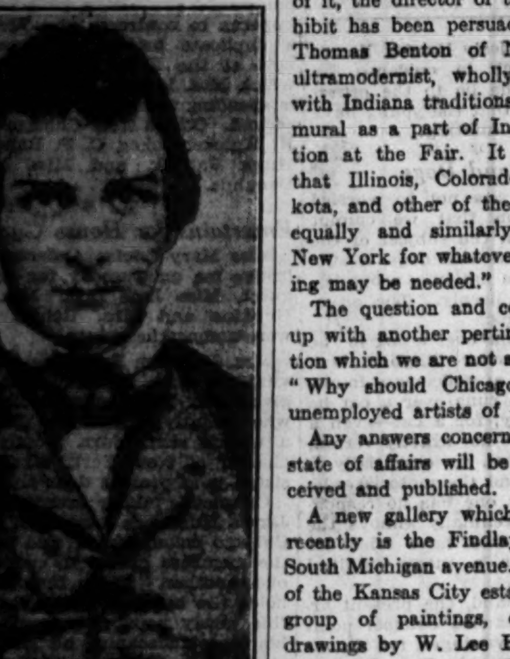
WHEN CHICAGO WAS YOUNG

[Continued from page one.]

cert with Sig. Brignoli at the age of 9. She acted with Booth in McVicker's theater in the late sixties, playing Ophelia to his Hamlet. Indeed, she played all the leading female parts in his Shakespeare plays.

Her first appearance in New York, you may recall, was on the opening of Booth's theater, when she played Juliet to his Romeo. After that season she retired from the stage and she and Mr. Booth were married in 1869. They had one child, a baby son, who only lived a few hours. She was but 32 at her death.

We have never felt she was a great actress, but I do think she had gifts and could have been more successful if she had been willing to play comedy parts. She hadn't the face, the presence, the personal charm for success in the tragedy parts she loved. It is too bad when one's ambition runs counter to one's abilities.



Edwin Booth, greatest tragedian of his time, married a Chicago woman. He is mentioned in today's chapter of "When Chicago Was Young."

We learned today some of the details of the long illness she had, which makes us tremendously sorry for Edwin Booth and his daughter. She has been mentally disturbed for some time, and her family has watched over her devotedly. We heard from Chicago friends that she was quite ill, more than a year ago, when she sailed with her husband on his trip to England, as he began the theatrical engagement which has brought him new laurels. She had the attention of the best physicians there but was no better when she returned to America. Some time ago her malady took such a form that she did not want to see her husband, but his loving care for her never ceased, they say.

As I watched his face during the funeral exercises (for one couldn't look elsewhere, with that unforgettable countenance in view) I thought of William Winter's farewell poem written for the tragedian and read at a breakfast given in his honor at Delmonico's just before his departure for England in 1880. I cut that out of the paper to keep in my scrapbook and I thought of the stanza describing his personal appearance, as I sat looking at his Hamlet-like face, while the Chickering quartet (John McWade, Charles Knorr, Mr. Clark and Mr. Noble) sang so exquisitely. This is Winter's description of Booth:

"But, best of all, will softly rise
His form of manly grace,
The noble brow, the honest eyes,
The sweetly patient face;
The loving heart, the stately mind,
That, conquering every ill,
Through seas of trouble cast behind,
Was grandly steadfast still."

"Seas of trouble" truly have been his portion. The death of his idolized first wife, mother of his daughter Edwina; the sad illness of his second wife, Mary McVicker Booth; the terrible crime of his brother, J. Wilkes Booth; the treachery of trusted employés and friends—well, it does seem as if there really were such a thing as being born under a tragic star. I am glad to remember that when he returned to the stage—months after the assassination of President Lincoln by Wilkes Booth—going on at the rising of the curtain, with some fear that the audience in whose mind the horrible deed was still fresh, might not receive him kindly, he found that that public welcomed him warmly, distinguishing between the great actor and his insane brother. No breath of suspicion ever attached to Edwin Booth, of course.

We have been twice this week at the home of our neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Chandler, 182 Rush street. They opened their lovely house first for a gathering of the new born Chicago Art club, and we saw several fine paintings by members of the club, these works being shown on the second floor of the large mansion, which is full of the owners' art treasures. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler are accumulating many beautiful pieces in their home, which lends itself well to such a collection. Another evening their house was thrown open for a benefit for the Women's and Children's hospital.

Another fine reception we attended last week was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh at 1803 Michigan avenue. This was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne MacVeagh, the former being Mr. MacVeagh's brother, who has been attorney general of the United States—a distinguished man and like our own Mr. MacVeagh, a distinguished looking man. All the prominent people of the city were present, of course. Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh came from Ottawa, Ill., and is a leader in society here. I should call her one of the most intellectual women of Chicago.

Mrs. O. W. Potter has been having a series of receptions at a rather unusual hour of the day, but I think it will set the style here. Are you doing this in New York — having your receptions from twelve (noon) to three in the afternoon? It takes the place of luncheon and then one is free afterward to go calling and get home in time to dress for dinner. Two or three others have taken up the idea, but one hostess confided to me that she found that her guests, for the most part, had eaten at home before coming to the reception, so that the luncheon part of the fiesta was not so successful. However, when the new plan gets really launched I think it will prove popular. I like it better myself than giving up the best part of the afternoon to a reception, for my visiting list is long and I need the time to get my calls made.

I noticed that Mrs. Potter is not using the plush strip down the center of the luncheon table, which was the vogue here last winter. I heard one lady saying that plush and satin really don't belong on the table, and I think she's right.

I must close and get to work on my Christmas list. I have bought a few articles, but my shopping has been rather desultory. Sandy asked me this evening what I thought of his getting a bracelet for Martha—the bangle bracelet. They are very fashionable this season here.

Your devoted old friend,
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

Footnotes.

Edwin Booth (1833-'93), one of the greatest tragedians of all time, was born in Maryland, the son of Junius Brutus Booth, a well known actor. Tragedy dogged the footsteps of Edwin Booth and the terrible deed of his brother, J. Wilkes Booth, slayer of Lincoln, cast a shadow over his life which never lifted.

James C. Hutchins, 1450 Astor street, is a grandson of the O. W. Potters.

Franklin MacVeagh lives at the Ambassador hotel. James MacVeagh is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh.

Frank R. Chandler still lives in the old mansion on Rush street (though its present number is 744) in which Martha and Will found him in 1881. Buckingham Chandler and Mrs. Hobart P. Young of Winnetka are children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Chandler.

Many Commissions for Murals at Century of Progress Go to New York Artists

Critic Would Like to Know the Answer to a Rather Interesting Rhetorical Question

By Eleanor Jewett

A RHETORICAL question has come to our department for answer, but we must admit that up to date no answer has been found. Therefore we pass it on. One might say as introduction that various artists, gallery managers, and laymen such as Mrs. Howard Linn have been set the question and they, too, have not been able to answer it. The question is:

"What do you think about the wholesale allotting of mural commissions to New York artists in connection with the various state exhibitions at A Century of Progress Exposition? No state seems to be able to use its own artists in the production of murals portraying state backgrounds. Although Indiana, to illustrate by one example, has such mural painters as Eugene Savage, Olive Rush, Elmer Taflinger, Guy Brown Wiser, and others who would be glad to share the $7,000 and do a part of the work and who are fully capable of it, the director of the Indiana exhibit has been persuaded to employ Thomas Benton of New York, an ultramodernist, wholly out of step with Indiana traditions, to do a huge mural as a part of Indiana's exhibition at the Fair. It is understood that Illinois, Colorado, North Dakota, and other of the states will be equally and similarly indebted to New York for whatever mural painting may be needed."

The question and comment winds up with another pertinent interrogation which we are not able to answer: "Why should Chicago support the unemployed artists of New York?"

Any answers concerning the above state of affairs will be gratefully received and published.

A new gallery which opened here recently is the Findlay gallery, 424 South Michigan avenue. It is a branch of the Kansas City establishment. A group of paintings, etchings, and drawings by W. Lee Hankey is the first exhibit. Thomas Whipple Dunbar, long identified with Chicago galleries, is associated with the new venture.

Fine Examples of the Great Painters.

The Anderson galleries, 536 South Michigan avenue, have opened one of the finest exhibits of paintings it has been Chicago's lot to see this year. The canvases are magnificent examples of the great period in English portraiture when Gainsborough and Reynolds were holding forth. An appreciative tabulation of the various stunning canvases is all that is necessary by way of comment.

Gainsborough's portrait of his daughter, Margaret, is possibly the most charming of the paintings. It is a rare picture. The portrait of "Marie Pauline Bonaparte, Princess Borghese," by George Henry Harlow, is effective and beautiful, but lacks the wistful delicacy of the Gainsborough. Nattier, with his natural redundancy of furbelow and artifice, has portrayed in cunning fashion the Duchess Chatearoux and the Countess Flovacourt, two of the beautiful and celebrated De Nesle sisters, as Hebe, the cup bearer to the gods, and as Night, with a sleeping cupid behind her, in Greek dress and on romantic clouds.

"Sunny Hours of Winter," by Frank V. Dudley, to be found in his one-man show of dune paintings which is a feature of the ninth annual Hoosier Salon that opened last evening with a reception in the Marshall Field galleries. The exhibit continues through Feb. 11.

"General Frederick Maitland," by John Hoppner, is a distinguished and striking military portrait. The portrait of Sir Isaac Newton by John Venderbank is another canvas of serious import. Magnificent as a work of art, it is also of the greatest interest as an historical document. The "Dr. Charles Burney," by Sir Joshua Reynolds, adds another notable canvas to the group. There are several others whose presence enhance the distinction and rare quality of the exhibition, but enough has been said to make it obvious that the exhibit ranks high in importance among those which should not be overlooked by any one interested in great painting.

Modern Art at Studio Gallery.

Going from the rarefied air of the Anderson galleries to the studio gallery, Increase Robinson, or the Chicago Woman's club, is like a transition from drawing room minuet to night club jazz. The Chicago Woman's club is offering paintings by Archibald Motley, the Negro painter. Increase Robinson in the studio gallery, Diana Court building, is showing one example each of the work of those painters who were mentioned in "Art of Today—Chicago, 1933," edited by J. Z. Jacobson. This exhibit, like the book, falls short of an ideal summary of Chicago painting. It rounds a little circle of intimates and the larger field of Chicago painters is left virgin.

Although art is not a distinctive Jewish asset, yet in the book as in the show the Gentile is conspicuously in the minority. Modernism is the device worn on the banners of each contributor, yet strange to say Francis Chapin, one of our most distinguished moderns (wouldn't you agree?) is left out. The exhibit limps on the crutches of partiality.

Interesting Exhibition by Negro Painter.

Archibald Motley, in the Woman's club Tudor gallery, 72 East 11th street, has at least a constructive exhibit. It is decidedly worth while from several angles to know what culture is developing in our darker skinned brothers. Mr. Motley is one of the leaders of his race among the younger men. His work has individuality, originality, strength, vigor, and a fine sense of rhythm. His portrait of his grandmother is particularly interesting. His jungle witchcraft and jungle dream are impressive.

He tells a good story well and is not afraid of humor. The "God Save" with the madly gyrating colored Holy Rollers is capital. The night club is another sizing up of convention that has its points. For his most dignified and serious work we must turn to his portraits, the austere and humble "My Grandmother," the gentle "Uncle Bob," the smartly dressed Martinique youth, and the picturesque girl in her peasant finery.

Richmond Barthé, the young colored sculptor who was here several years ago, has four pieces of bronze in the gallery that add to the show's value. He has done a beautiful piece of modeling in the "Narcissus," a Negro youth, nude, with a mirror in his hand. His two small bronze heads are excellent.

News of Exhibitions and of Artists.

Kenneth Foster is showing some of his rare Chinese court robes, stage costumes and settings, and brocaded hangings in the Allerton gallery. The exhibit contains many precious and exquisite pieces. It will continue through January. On Feb. 5 the gallery will hang a one man show of Claude Buck's work.

James Eccles is enjoying a one man exhibit of his paintings at the studio of the Business Men's Art club, 537 South Dearborn street.

The Cordon club is showing to Feb. 1 a group of paintings by Katherine Clements, a member of the Abstraction club in Paris. The exhibit consists of some thirty canvases, landscapes, portraits, flowers, still life, and abstractions. Miss Clements is a student of L'Hote, Leger, Valmier and Lundstrom. She has studied as well in the Art institute in New York.

The Albert Roullier Art galleries announce their removal to room 701, Fine Arts building, 410 South Michigan avenue. Their current exhibit includes many interesting modern and old prints.

The Chicago Book and Art Auctions, Inc., room 908, Fine Arts building, announces an unrestricted public sale Wednesday evening, Feb. 1, at 8 o'clock sharp of fine etchings by modern and old masters from the private collection of a St. Louis collector.

The All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts is anxious that the announcement relevant to the exhibition it intends to hold in connection with the Century of Progress should reach every artist of Illinois. All are invited to submit works, which will be passed upon by a competent jury. The date for receiving work is Feb. 15-20; the place, room 561A Stevens hotel; hours from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Entry cards may be had at headquarters, the Stevens hotel. The first jury will meet Feb. 23.

A Chicago Bride

MRS. LESTER S. ABELSON.
[Du Bois Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Abelson, whose marriage took place on Jan. 15 at the Shoreland hotel, are spending their honeymoon in Florida and Bermuda. Mrs. Abelson is the former Hope Altman, daughter of Mrs. Gilbert Altman of Chicago, and Mr. Abelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Abelson of the Shoreland.

VILLAGE YESTERDAYS.

The folk in the little town down on the Illinois river loved and respected "Grandad." He had become an institution in the community. His rich store of homemade philosophy and his keen interest in people drew old and young alike to him. I can see him now, slowly shuffling along Main street, relying on his stout cane and his faithful dog to help his deficient eyesight. He was a proud man and even when the shoulders of his once massive frame became stooped with age he still maintained a certain dignity of person. One never thought of him as being feeble, either physically or mentally.

Regardless of weather, he appeared daily at an appointed time on his way to the corner grocery store to meet his cronies. Here, sitting by the wood stove, smoking or chewing tobacco, they settled the major problems of the world, particularly current politics. Grandad's opinion was of great importance to these old fellows, as he was considered somewhat of an authority, due to his labored but inveterate reading. This "forum" was his very life, and in this atmosphere he expanded, revelling in his position as leader.

Young people were a source of delight to "Grandad" and he enjoyed telling them tales of his own youth. Although a self-made man, he was a staunch advocate of higher education, and his great pride was in his professional sons.

The time came when he was no longer seen in the streets of the village. The dwindling group of comrades at the country store finally disbanded without their leader. His dog with canine fidelity pathetically wandered from place to place, hopefully searching for the loved master who would never return. Thus passed our beloved town character, "Grandad."

MILLY WALTON.

If you remember some outstanding character of your little home town, send a story (very brief) about him to Herma Clark, THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

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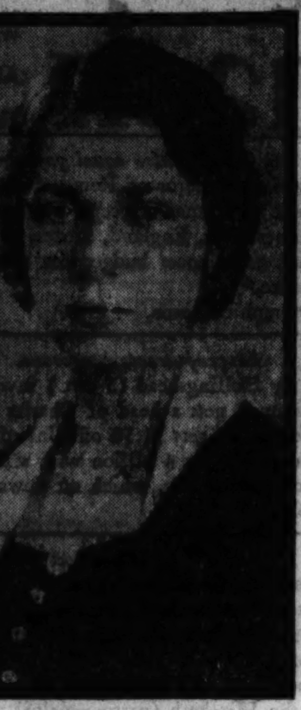
It's not exactly our fault. Our advertisers have been offering fine fur coats for storage costs and other ridiculously low prices, and a lot of our women readers have become terribly worked up about them. If you are a husband, we beg your indulgence. And if you are a wife, turn to Clothing and Furs in Tribune Want Ads today!

Betrothed



MISS JANET DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Davis of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Max B. Volkmann, son of Mrs. Louise Volkmann of 2443 Burling street. Miss Davis is a graduate of the National College of Education and a member of Pi Epsilon Pi sorority of the University of Illinois. Mr. Volkmann is a graduate

Aiken Colony Is in Full Residence

AIKEN, S. C.—[Special.]—The colony here is in full residence. Mr. and Mrs. Devereux Milburn have opened their home. Mr. and Mrs. Grafton H. Pyne have arrived with Oliver Perin as their guest. Also here are Mrs. John W. Converse of Philadelphia and her daughter, Mrs. J. Storey Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Denison Sawyer are occupying the Henry W. Bull home. H. Yale Dolan and Bayard Warren are having a week's hunting at Bainbridge, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Mellon of Convent, N. J., are arriving soon, while Helen and Polly Potter are with their mother, Mrs. Henry Wainwright Howe.

Others in residence include Mr. and Mrs. Eliphalet Remington, Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Van Nest Foster, Harry S. Taintor, and Joseph Harriman.

Frederick H. Allens Plan Southern Trip

NEWPORT, R. I.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Allen, who were at The Mount are to be in Charleston, S. C., for February and March. Amy L. Farnum has left for New York, and will sail for Europe in April. Ethel Zabriskie is here at La Forge.

St. Peters to Have Lift.

VATINCAN CITY.—(AP)—Pope Pius is having an elevator installed to communicate between the Chapel of the Relics in St. Peter's and a room in the vatican. The lift, when not in use, will be concealed behind a sliding ceiling in the chapel.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of parents of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Marie Antoinette Battaglia, daughter of Mrs. Francesca Battaglia, 2142 Dewey avenue, Evanston, to Anthony Spalla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Spalla, on Nov. 20 at St. Athanasius church, Evanston.

Minna Hacker to Nat Nidets, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nidets, 3725 West Flournoy street, on Dec. 24.

Lois Marian Dent, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Croft Dent, 936 North Waller avenue, to Chester Lyle Butler, son of Mrs. A. M. Butler, 7443 Paxton avenue, on Dec. 24 at the Judson Baptist church, Oak Park.

Perle Isabelle Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gordon, 5009 West Troy street, to Samuel Allen Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Feldman, 5010 North Troy street.

Evelyn Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein, 644 Sheridan road, to Joseph Meyer on Jan. 8 at the Belden-Stratford hotel.

Helen Fishman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fishman, 981 Ainslie street, to Theodore C. Eder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Eder of South Bend, Ind., on Jan. 8 at the Webster hotel.

Fritzi Gelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gelman, 901 Ainslie street, to Sidney S. Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Levy of New York City, on Dec. 28 at the Copeland hotel.

Edna May Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Mullen, 4515 Washington boulevard, to Lloyd M. Head on April 16.

Ethel Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Brooks, 3833 West Van Buren street, to Erving Cheris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cheris of Chicago and Detroit, on Feb. 12. After a wedding trip east and to Florida the couple will reside in Detroit.

Lilyon Pozin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pozin, 1000 North Euclid avenue, Oak Park, to Harold Michaels, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Michaels of Detroit, Mich., on Dec. 25.

Florence V. Malachowski, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Edward Malachowski, 4137 Dickensen avenue, to Dr. T. M. Larkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larkowski, 2000 North Leavitt street, on Jan. 25 at St. Hedwig's church.

Margaret Doris Pick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Pick of Winnetka, to Emanuele Blumenstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blumenstock, on Jan. 15.

Muriel Silbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Silbar, 640 Waveland avenue, to Samuel L. Dolins on Jan. 25 at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. Isador.

Lucille Ellen Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kent, 404 Sigel street, to Marvin W. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Adams, 5028 Washington boulevard, on Jan. 7, at Our Lady of Sorrows church.

Dorothy Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Herman, 5540 West Congress street, to Harry G. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Miller of Iron River, Mich., on Jan. 1, at the Graemere hotel.

Betty Reineccius, daughter of Mrs. Nora Reineccius of Omaha, Neb., to Robert S. Halperin. After a honeymoon in Florida and Cuba Mr. and Mrs. Halperin will live in Oak Park.

Lilian Rita Breakstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Breakstone, 1530 South Turner avenue, to Albert A. Schulman, son of Mrs. Ida Schulman, 4347 West Jackson boulevard, on Feb. 5. After a brief honeymoon the couple will reside at 1949 South Clifton Park avenue.

Evelyn Beatrice Wechter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Wechter, 915 Ainslie street, to Abraham S. Brande, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brande, on Jan. 31, at the Belden-Stratford hotel.

Sylvia Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz, 7517 Cottage Grove avenue, to Morris Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldstein, on Dec. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldstein are residing at 8142 Drexel avenue.

MRS. RALPH M. SWANSON.

The marriage of Miss Frances Elizabeth Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Whitney of 6538 Bosworth avenue, to Ralph M. Swanson of Chicago took place early this winter. Mrs. Swanson attended the University of Illinois and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

ENGAGEMENTS

Perle Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bergman, 4453 North Troy street, to Ralph Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams of Des Moines, Ia.

Huberta Brown, daughter of Mrs. E. Fred Brown, 5142 Kimbark avenue, to Lief Erickson of Watford City, N. D.

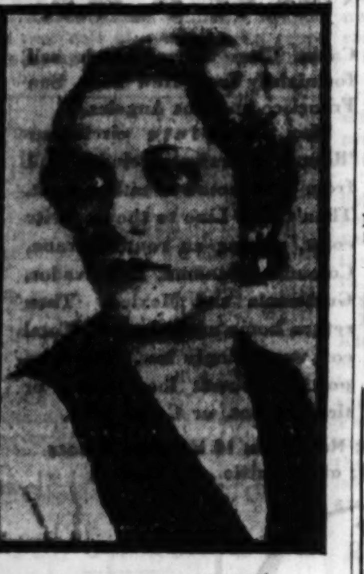
Lorrayne Mages, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mages, 3653 Irving Park boulevard, to Charles S. Moskowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Moskowitz, 1241 South Kolin avenue.

Fay Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen, 4428 West Jackson boulevard, to David Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berger, 1521 South University avenue.

Dorothy Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weiss, 2316 Rice street, to Louis C. Simon, son of Mrs. Ida Simon of Chicago.

Goldie Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Goldman, 3128 East Flournoy street, to Morris J. Kaufman, son of Mrs. Jacob Kaufman, 2858 West Roosevelt road.

Janet Nuppnau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nuppnau of Valparaiso, Ind., to Eugene M. Greenwald, Aragon hotel.



MISS MAE E. GOLDSTEIN.
[De Haven Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldstein of 5515 Gladys avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae Elaine, to Joseph Rosenberg of Decatur.

Libby Rubens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rubens of 5009 Sheridan road, to Joseph Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wolf.

Clara Silman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Silman, 1015 South Paulina street, to Herman Pollock of Chicago and East Walpole, Mass.

Libby Rubens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rubens, 5009 Sheridan road, to Joseph Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wolf.

Ruth E. Lacke, daughter of Mrs. Makdalen D. Lacke, 8209 Blackstone avenue, to Robert J. McClure, son of Mrs. Georgia M. McClure.

Reva Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Gordon, 850 Margate terrace, to Phineas Mathew Rothstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rothstein.

Geraldine Wartell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wartell, 3750 Lake Shore drive, to Julian L. Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simon, 5439 Kimbark avenue.

Gertrude Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone, 2505 East 74th street, to H. Ralph Schayer, son of Mr. George Schayer.

Shirley Chachad Anderhous, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Max Anderhous, 7024 Cottage Grove avenue, to Earl Aaron Speyer, son of Mrs. Julia Speyer, 639 East 89th street.

Dena Badonna Shlaes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shlaes, 4918 Drexel boulevard, to Edgar J. Childs, son of Mrs. Ida Winterberg, 6930 South Shore drive.

Ruth Pallock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pallock of Whiting, Ind., to Allen A. Sherman of Whiting, Ind.

Edith Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Greene, 2231 East 67th street, to Jack Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bender, 7340 North Hoyne avenue.

Thyra Hedley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan T. Hedley of Park Ridge, Ia., to William H. Wilton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilton, 5412 Hutchinson street, Chicago.

Dorothe Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, 713 Montrose avenue, to Jack Stuart Smalling of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Anne Sharon Maiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Maiman, 2647 West Division street, to Jack W. Leff, son of Mrs. Minnie Leff, 2637 West Division street.

Anne Irene Sachar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Sachar, 4718 Ingleside avenue, to Herbert S. Schultz, Chicago.

Zelda Levinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levinson, 1503 South Kedzie avenue, to Harvey Nathanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nathanson of Bangor, Mich.

Saretta Rona Perlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Perlman, 5216 Ingleside avenue, to Harry E. Bernstein, son of Mr. Philip Bernstein, Chicago.

Rhea Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Solomon, 731 North Keystone avenue, to Albert H. Honig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Honig, 4809 North Mobile avenue.

Celia Shulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shulman, 855 Read court, to Dave M. Losaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Losaff, 2747 Augusta boulevard.

Audrey Constance Abrahamson, daughter of Mrs. Abraham Abrahamson, 7237 Sheridan road, to Roy Willard Berberick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon C. Berberick, 5907 Magnolia avenue.

Beatrice Missner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Missner, 1623 South Clifton Park avenue, to Samuel Geffen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geffen of St. Louis, Mo.

Esther Max Neumark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Neumark, 630 Third avenue, St. Charles, Ill., to Seymour Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman, Aurora, Ill.

Anne Hinricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hinricks, 3341 North Harding avenue, to Stafford Robinson.

Chicagoans Get Coat of Tan in So. California

[Continued from page one.]

cago, who have been making a tour of California, are at present passing a few days at Stove Pipe Wells, a desert resort in Death valley.

One of the outstanding announcements of the week was made by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blair of Beverly Hills, who told of the recent marriage of Miss Mary Cummings Baker, who became the bride of Charles Absudal Flannery, former Chicagoan and now a resident of Beverly Hills. The quiet ceremony took place Dec. 28 at the Blair residence in Avenida Del Sol. Mr. and Mrs. Flannery will make their home in Smithwood drive, Beverly Hills. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Scott of Seattle, Wash., and received her education there. Mr. Flannery was graduated from the University of Illinois and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Deering Davis of Chicago has as his house guests at his Santa Barbara home Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregory of New York, who were recently married in the south. Mr. Gregory at one time took the leading part in the stage success, "The Cat and the Fiddle." Mrs. Gregory was the former Miss Emily Earl of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Robert P. Eckart and Miss Margaret Eckart of Chicago have taken the home of Miss Nancy Wood in Santa Barbara for the remainder of the winter. The Eckarts lived formerly at the Upham hotel in Santa Barbara.

Henry Pu-Yi of China Has Palate Hard to Satisfy

PEIPING.—(AP)—Bringing word that no cook in Changchun can satisfy the palate of Henry Pu-Yi, emissaries of the head of the new state of Manchukuo came here recently seeking chefs.

They hired half a dozen culinary experts at salaries of about $10 a month each.

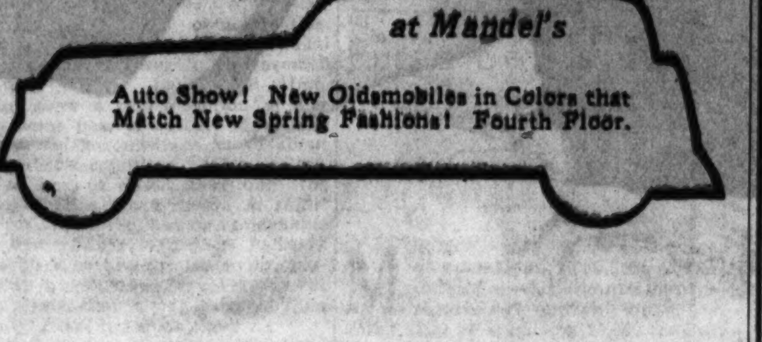
The doyen of the group was an 80 year old chef who for 60 years prepared noodles and other fare in the Manchu imperial kitchens, including the time that Mr. Pu-Yi was the "boy emperor" of China.

Swedes Forego Luxuries.

STOCKHOLM.—(AP)—Sweden imported 40 per cent less luxury articles from June to September this year than in the same period of 1931. But imports of necessities showed an increase according to an analysis by the Swedish board of trade.

Brazil, Lithuania Sign Pact.

RIO DE JANEIRO.—(AP)—Brazil has signed a trade treaty with Lithuania, making 23 new commercial pacts signed by the provisional government since it assumed power two years ago. Brazil hopes to teach Lithuania to drink more coffee.



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Clearance!
Entire Stock of
Fur Coats
Many at 1/2 Price and Less!

4 Brown Pony Coats	$95	$37.50
6 Muskrat Coats	$95	$47.50
5 Black Caraculs	$165	$82.50
1 Raccoon Coat	$195	$97.50
1 Brown Caracul	$295	$127.50
1 Leopard Coat	$265	$127.50
6 Hudson Seals	$255	$127.50
6 Persian Lambs	$295	$147.50
1 Black Caracul	$445	$222.50

And Many Other Remarkable Values
Fur Salon—Fifth Floor.

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Upon Request, Charge Purchases Made Monday and Tuesday Will Be Posted on February Statements.

Women Who Know Their Silks Know What It Means to Get
MALLINSON'S Silk PRINTS de luxe
All Perfect! 75 Spring Patterns!
For as Little as This! $1.18 Yard Made to Sell for $1.75!
200 Color Combinations!

Mallinson Print, Butterick Pattern 4948

Mallinson Print, Butterick Pattern 6336

Every print is new! Designs exclusive with Mandel's in Chicago. And right now, at the very beginning of the Spring season, you can buy them at an end-of-the-season price!

Spaced prints . . . all-over prints . . . geometric prints! Stunning color combinations, emphasizing the new grays, browns, light blues, darker blues, navy, greens, reds, and black.

A New Dress for as Little as $4.25!
Early Shoppers Will Have Best Selections!
"Famous for Silks"—Second Floor—State.

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For Just $3.75!
A Lovely New PERMANENT
in the Budget Box!

A new wave will do wonders toward avoiding that mid-winter "slump." Make your appointment tomorrow! State 1500, local 140.

Women's Haircuts Are 50c
Manicures, always . . . 35c
Children's Haircuts . . 40c

Beauty Budget Box—Seventh Floor—Wabash.

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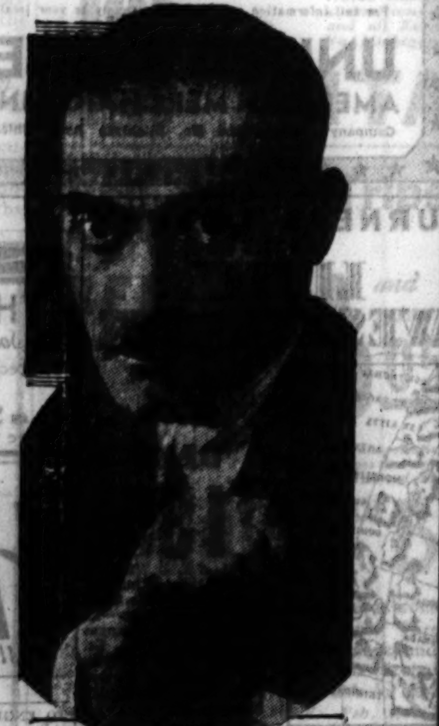
Announcement Extraordinary!
Dr. Marcel von Wertaur
Sc. D., Ph. D.
Collaborating With the Makers of the Famous Youthifying
Velo Derma
Will Be Here for One Week Starting
Tomorrow, January 30th
For Personal Consultations



From his vast knowledge gained through actual experience in the laboratory with skin rejuvenation, Dr. von Wertaur is superbly qualified to advise with you about your own particular skin problems. He can be seen by appointment only. Simply call or see any salesperson in the Toiletry department on the first floor. She will be happy to arrange a private and personal consultation for you.

Mandel's—First Floor—State.

High Quality Gems From One of Chicago's Leading Jewelers!
Monday! Last Day of Our Sale of
$275,000 Worth Exquisite Jewelry
at About 1/2 Price and Less
Imagine! A One-Carat Diamond Ring for $195!
In This Sale a Half-Carat Diamond Ring for $79.50

Look at These Special Features

$2 to $3.50 Children's Gold Filled Jewelry, Bracelets, Necklaces, Rings....95c
$5 to $7.50 Silver-plated Vegetable Dishes, Gravy Boats, Water Pitchers, Trays....$1.95
$55 Women's Hampden 15 jewel 14 kt. Gold Case Watch, $11.95
$35 Toilet Sets, Comb, Brush, Mirror, Manicure Pieces..$14.95

Community Plate
Paul Revere Pattern (Discontinued)
1/2 Price
50 Year Guarantee

$6.50 Sets, 6 Soup, Table or Dessert Spoons, $3.25
$2.75 Teaspoons, 6, $1.38
$7 Sets 6 Stainless Dinner Knives $3.50
$6.50 Sets of 6 Dinner Forks $3.25

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

NOTES OF THE CLUBS

[Continued from page three.]

ington, D. C., will conduct a training school on permanent registration, the office group ballot, and constructive economy in government for the Cook County League of Women Voters at the league headquarters at 225 North Michigan avenue on Tuesday from 10:30 to 2:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served in the office by the Lake Shore League of Women Voters. Miss Frederic is secretary of the department of efficiency in government of the National League of Women Voters and is in Illinois for two weeks helping local leagues in various parts of the state. The regular weekly survey course on constructive economy in government will be held on Friday at 10:30 a. m. at the headquarters of the Cook county league. Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde will discuss "Reducing School Costs in Illinois." Mrs. Lunde is chairman of the education department of the Illinois League of Women Voters.

Max Eastman will speak on "Science and the Future of Literature" at the regular Wednesday program of the Chicago Woman's club at 2 o'clock. On Saturday at 11 o'clock the American speech committee will meet to hear the following speakers: W. Wilbur Hatfield, editor of the English Journal, "Sensible Speech Standards"; Miss Muriel Elwood of London, "Different Phraseology in American and English Writing"; Mrs. Katharine Knowles Robbins, "Pronunciation of French Words and Phrases Used in English and French Proper Names." "Alaskan Wonderlands" will be the topic of a Branson de Cou travelogue tomorrow evening at a 6 o'clock dinner.

The Chicago Woman's auxiliary will give a luncheon and program for members and their husbands on Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the clubrooms in the Capitol building.

The Woman's City club weekly civic forum luncheon will be held on Friday at 12:15 o'clock under the auspices of the adult education committee, of which Mrs. Mamie D. Neufield is chairman. "The Chicago Public Library" will be the topic for discussion by Carl B. Roden, Chicago librarian; M. F. Gallagher, president of the Illinois Library association, and James Weber Linn of the University of Chicago. The city finance committee will meet on Friday at 11 o'clock. The regular weekly Monday afternoon club program has been canceled for this week.

The Chicago Woman's Aid will have Dr. Louis L. Mann, rabbi of Sinai temple, as its guest speaker at a luncheon program arranged by the better films committee for tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock. Dr. Mann's subject will be "Leisure—Is It a Threat or a Promise?" An art of entertaining day has been planned for Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock by the applied arts committee. There will be table displays of various nationalities and tea will be served at the conclusion of the program. The public affairs study

MISS RUTH STRAUSS.

The National Council of Jewish Juniors, of which Miss Ruth Strauss is president, will present a revue, "Council Capers of '33," preceding a dance this evening at the Medinah Athletic club for the benefit of the charity camp at Wauconda, Ill., the Cuban Shelter home, the Hanna G. Solomon scholarship fund, and other charities.

class will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 11 o'clock. Mr. D. L. Gross, counsel and secretary of the Civil Service association of Chicago, will give the history of the development of civil service, its present status and the bills that are coming up in the legislature. On Friday at 11 Mrs. Ruth McCarn, leader of the child study class, will discuss "The Adolescent and His Social Needs." The class will be followed by a 12 o'clock breakfast at which Dr. Hadley S. Dimock will speak on the subject "Adolescence and the Spiritual Life."

Johanna No. 9, U. O. T. S., will celebrate its 59th birthday at a luncheon on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock at the Standard club. The luncheon will be followed by a program the nature of which is kept a secret by the program committee until the day of the party. The annual birthday celebration is usually participated in by most of the 900 members of Johanna No. 9, which is actively interested in educational, civic, and philanthropic undertakings. Mrs. Max Biesenthal is president, and Mrs. Harry Jarrow chairman of entertainment.

Miss Ruth Woodsmall, associate director of the foreign division of the national Young Women's Christian association, will be in Chicago this week and will be the guest of honor at a number of Y. W. C. A. affairs. Mrs. William L. Hodgkins, president of the Chicago Y, has sent out invitations to a luncheon for Miss Woodsmall tomorrow at the Harriet Hammond McCormick memorial. Tomorrow she will speak at Central branch at 59 East Monroe street, and on Tuesday evening at the West Side branch at 101 South Ashland boulevard. Miss Woodsmall was formerly executive of the Y. W. C. A. in the near east, with headquarters in Constantinople. Recently, as the holder of a Rockefeller fellowship in social science, she has been making a study of the changing status of women in the east. Last year she was a member of the layman's inquiry on foreign missions. As a member of the national staff of the Y her headquarters are in New York City.

The Willing Workers Woman's club will give a membership tea and program on Friday afternoon in the United Masonic temple. Mrs. Hugo Munzer will be hostess.

The Chicago Civic Players, acting under the auspices of the Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's organizations and other groups interested in the theater, will inaugurate an international play contest this week. The winning play will be presented in the Chicago Woman's Club theater during A Century of Progress next summer. Play entries must be submitted to J. C. Hately, director of the Civic Players, room 1012, Kimball building, not later than April 15.

The juniors of the American Ladies Aid society will hold a meeting tomorrow evening in the Kimball building.

The B. M. Z. Junior auxiliary will hold a meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Congress hotel.

The Independent German-American Woman's club will hold an art program on Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle.

The Musical guild will give a musical program and supper this afternoon in the organization's quarters in the Fine Arts building.

The Catholic Woman's league study class will meet on Saturday at 1:15 p. m. for a discussion of political and social events by Prof. Jerome Y. Kerwin. At the regular club meeting at 2:15 o'clock the Rev. Daniel F. Cunningham, diocesan supervisor of schools, will be the principal speaker. A puppet show will be given by the students of St. Xavier's and a musical program by the Rosary College Glee club.

The Jewish Women's Art club will hold a program on Florentine and Venetian art on Wednesday evening at the College of Jewish Studies at 30 North Dearborn street.

The Central Council of Childhood Education will hold a monthly meeting on Saturday in the Central Eleanor clubrooms at 17 North State street. It will be a sectional meeting of special interest to teachers in and about Chicago in the nursery, kindergarten, primary, intermediate, and supervision and teacher training fields.

The Chicago Society of Ohio Women will hold a card party and luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the McCormick Memorial Y. W. C. A. at 1001 North Dearborn street.

The Daughters of Indiana will be guests of the Hoosier art salon on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Edwin Canine, state president of the Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Robert Hicks, Indiana state art chairman, will speak.

Chicago Hadassah will launch its annual drive for its $50 plate luncheon at a tea on Tuesday afternoon at the Covenant club. Rabbi Solomon Goldman will give a talk entitled "Shall Palestine Take a Holiday?"

Central Eleanor club will hold its annual rally for all Eleanor members on Tuesday evening following a dinner at 6 o'clock.

The Protestant Women's Service club will hold a luncheon meeting and card party on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in Marshall Field's Wedgwood room.

Klio association will hold a luncheon on Thursday at 1 o'clock in the Great Northern hotel preceding a meeting in room 1918 of the Republic building.

The Native Daughters of Illinois have opened a Women's Service bureau and Century of Progress Clearing office in their headquarters in the Palmer house. Mrs. Clarence G. Goodwin, president of the organization, has been appointed treasurer of the Illinois Women's Memorial fund which is being secured by voluntary contributions from individuals and organizations throughout the state for the erection of a bronze marker to be placed on the Achsah Bond drive.

The Chicago Woman's Ideal club will meet on Thursday at the Drake hotel for a program sponsored by the motion pictures and music committees.

The Indian Council Fire will observe Federation day at a meeting next Sunday at 3 o'clock at 32 West Randolph street. Mrs. William F. Farrell, president of the Illinois Federation, and a group of district presidents will be guests.

The Railway Business Woman's association will meet on Tuesday evening in Fullerton hall for a lecture by Max Eastman on "Why We Laugh Like Human Beings."

The Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen will meet on Thursday morning at 10:15 o'clock in Fullerton hall of the Art institute for the closing lecture of a series by Byrd Arnold Smith.

The Daughters of the Renaissance will tour the galleries of the Art institute on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Fort Checaugou chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists will hold a monthly meeting on Saturday at 10:30 a. m., preceding a luncheon and national defense program.

The Illinois Woman's Press association will hold a meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Cordon club.

The Muscians' Club of Women will hold a benefit concert tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. William E. Vogelback at 1540 Lake Shore drive. The program will be given by Hilda Edwards, pianist, and Margery Maxwell, soprano, accompanied by Olga Sandor.

The Virginia Colony club will hold a regular luncheon meeting and Valentine party on Wednesday at the Belden-Stratford hotel.

The Woman's Association of Commerce will hold a regular dinner meeting on Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the Hotel La Salle. Miss Jean Roe will speak on "Advantages of Our Membership."

MISS HONORE WHITE
[Paul Stone-Raymor, Ltd., Photo.]

ONE OF CHICAGO'S DEBUTANTE BEAUTIES

● Miss Honore White was the only debutante chosen at the Emerson house charity ball as one of the six most beautiful women in Chicago society by the actor, Henry Hull, who acted as "Paris" for the committee in charge of the gay party. Miss White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Fenton, and, although there were a number of very pretty girls in this season's crop of buds—all young girls are pretty just because they're young, of course—the consensus, even before Mr. Hull expressed his expert judgment, was that Honore was the prettiest. ● She is small and dainty and has a piquant face with deep blue eyes and dark hair, a real Irish beauty. She is not altogether Irish, however, for on her father's side she is descended from William Bennett, governor of Virginia in 1652, and from Dr. Robert Carruthers White of Tennessee, one of the distinguished men of letters in the south after the civil war. ● Miss White is leaving Feb. 5 for Vassar college, where she was a freshman last year, to enter her sophomore year, having stayed at home the first half of the winter to be able to enjoy to the fullest her first winter "out." She made her debut with Miss Nancy Traylor at a dance Dec. 28.

Contract Bridge Cruise to Sail to Tropical Waters

UNDER the auspices of the Certified Bridge Teachers Association of Chicago a party of bridge enthusiasts will leave here March 3 and sail from New Orleans March 4 for an 18 day cruise to Havana, the Panama canal, Puerto Cortez, and other ports of the Caribbean.

The trip will offer a combination of sightseeing and bridge, including an opportunity to discuss the game with the bridge experts of the middle west, instruction for those who care to participate, a tournament at sea, and trophies for the winners.

Moscow's Thieves' Market Abolished

MOSCOW.—[U. P.]—With the closing of Sukharevsky market the soviet capital lost an institution of ill fame which was part of Moscow life for generations.

A sort of "thieves' market" before and after the revolution, it became in the last few years the last stamping ground of private traders, legitimate and otherwise. In ordering its abolition the soviet felt it necessary to explain that the construction of new modern markets made this one unnecessary.

The local press supplemented the official apologies by attacking Sukharevsky market as a hotbed of theft and speculation and disease.

The fame of Sukharevsky went far beyond Moscow. It was known throughout the country. The market presented a scene far more Asiatic than European. Besides rows of booths where government goods were being sold there were others presided over by peasants trying to dispose of farm products under the Kremlin's new permission to trade on a free market basis.

Buyers and sellers milled in a noisy confusion. Men, women, and children stood or promenaded all day long to dispose of a bottle of oil, a pair of pants, galoshes, or some other article.

With the increasing shortage of food and clothes in the last year these became the principal items of trade on Sukharevsky. It was chiefly at this market that thieving employés of government shops sold their loot through intermediaries.

Australian Farm Plots Are Selling at from $2 to $4

SYDNEY, Australia.—(AP)—Small farm plots, many of them within 20 or 30 miles of this, Australia's greatest city, are selling at from $2 to $4. At some recent sales it has been difficult to get even these prices.

Although the prices are small the interest and taxes owing on some of the blocks are heavy.

Many unemployed families receiving government dole have transformed these plots into truck and flower gardens.

Italians Find Arms Hidden in Grottoes of African Colony

BENGASI, Cyrenaica.—(AP)—Spreading fanwise over the country, Italian troops have ransacked caves, cemeteries, and places of worship in this rebelliously inclined African colony, ferreting out bombs, rifles, and other war materials.

They found the tribesmen's caches in tombs, in the farthermost crevices of grottoes, and concealed in dozens of other ingenious fashions—all against the day when wild riders of the desert would again do battle with Italy.

Fat is Dangerous! Drink Ugly Fat Away With delicious Germania Herb Tea

MARGARET GEORGE LOST 62 LBS.

Without Harmful Diet or Drugs

Read her statement: "I lost 62 pounds of fat in 3 months without taking harmful drugs or salts—without violent exercising, and without going hungry a single minute. I hold delicious Germania Herb Tea responsible for loss of all my ugly fat. I started drinking a cup with every meal—my fat began to disappear, and I got back a youthful strength and energy I had not felt in years." Many men and women have written of the same experience, and this is why: Germania Herb Tea is made of a special blend of herbs grown in Germany. It is a body normalizer—a pure vegetable product containing no harmful drugs. You make it like ordinary tea—serve it hot or iced, with lemon, cream or sugar. It tastes like delicious Orange Pekoe tea. For best results you should avoid the use of much fatty meat and starches. A large $1.50 package of genuine Germania Herb Tea makes 50 cups—it costs only 9c a day to get rid of dangerous fat.

I weighed 250 Pounds — NOW I WEIGH 148 POUNDS!

MAKE THIS TEST! Test Germania Herb Tea without risking a single cent! Write for free sample.

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY

GERMANIA TEA CO., Dept. 101, 608 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn. Send me a free sample of Germania Tea Free. I send no money. I pay nothing on delivery. I am not obligated to buy anything. Send it absolutely free. Name ___ Address ___ City ___ State ___

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There are so many places to go this winter at such attractive prices, that it may be difficult to decide *where* and *how* to go. The advice of technically-trained travel men often insures the success of a journey. You are invited to call at any American Express office and talk over your plans. The American Express travel service is all-inclusive and impartial.

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● BERMUDA ● Four sailings weekly from New York. A 4-day cruise from $50 to $60, depending upon steamer used. An 8-day trip from $74, including steamship and hotel costs.

● MEXICO ● Three escorted tours to Mexico of 2 weeks duration will leave from Chicago this winter: as low as $236.88. Tours in connection with regular weekly sailings from New York to Vera Cruz—13 days, $180—17 days, $185.

● SOUTH AMERICA ● Personally conducted, all-expense cruise-tours circling South America.

Other tours can be arranged to suit individual tastes and requirements via regular sailings from New York.

● MEDITERRANEAN ● Seven special cruises to Mediterranean lands this winter—durations, from 36 to 69 days—rates, from $365 to $600 from New York. Also cruises on excellent steamers sailing fortnightly on regular service—42 days—$460. Stopovers permitted.

● AROUND THE WORLD ● Special world cruises or independent globe trotting. Splendid ships sail fortnightly from most important ports on the globe—unlimited stopover within 2 years permitted. A 105-day cruise costs $880, New York to New York.

● STEAMSHIP TICKETS ● For the cruises mentioned here and all cruises offered this season and for any steamship sailing anywhere at any time.

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BY SEA to CALIFORNIA on the "BIG THREE". S. S. California Feb. 4. S. S. Virginia Feb. 18. S. S. Pennsylvania Mar. 4. The "Big Three" Modern liners—all over 32,000 tons displacement. Huge size to assure your comfort. Record speed of 13 days for your convenience. Rates now lowest ever. Extra 25% off for round trips. VIA HAVANA AND PANAMA CANAL. HAVANA TOURS—All expense inclusive, 9 days, $125. Booklet on request. PANAMA PACIFIC LINE. International Mercantile Marine Co. 216 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Randolph 6840, or any authorized S. S. or R. R. agent.

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Literary Life of French Cafe Has Vanished

Drinking Excessive, but Old Legendary Flavor Exists No More.

By Alex Small.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Never before have there been so many drinking establishments in Paris and in all France, and a good proportion of them are overflowing with customers at certain hours of the day. A few even are unfortunately crowded all night long, for some people take in a peculiar perverse sense the saying that there is no place like home.

Those who say that no one goes to cafés any longer are, I imagine, rather aged. They mean that they and their friends no longer go there. That should be the old story of age looking with disdainful contempt on the dissipations of youth. Yet it must be something different, for only a small proportion of cafés are necessarily dens of iniquity and on none of them is there, or has there ever been, any obervable age limit.

Nor do I suspect that those who say they never go to cafés any longer carry out their rule rigorously. Probably they stop in a café whenever they are feeling thirsty or simply want to sit down for a few moments. That is reducing the institution to its elements. Those who "do not go to cafés any longer" mean that they do not linger. For them café life is dead.

* *

Cosmopolitan in Tone.

That is true enough. The pre-war café life which made literature has now become a part of literature, and the new has not yet had time enough to acquire its legend, if ever indeed it is going to have any. I suspect that it will be cosmopolitan in tone and may be written in any language. Has not Mr. Hemingway already made a start?

The old café life was purely French. Foreigners who came into it, and there were plenty, had to accept the prevailing atmosphere. Not till after the war were they able to impose one of their own. Perhaps it would be more accurate to call it purely Parisian, since provincial cafés are a story by themselves.

In that vanished Paris of trailing skirts, white hatted coachmen, and absinthe blooming on the tables, café life had two centers. One was the Grands boulevards, with an extension on the Rue Royale, from the Madeleine practically to the Porte Saint-Denis. The other was the Latin quarter, at a time when the term was used strictly and had not been appropriated by the heterogeneous mob about the Carrefour Raspail. That meant largely the Boulevard Saint-Michel from the Luxembourg down to the river.

* *

As De Maupassant Saw It..

On the boulevards gathered the dandies, the men of the theater, of the journals, and of politics, and those who simply had nothing to do but pass time, an occupation then considered respectable. The crowd was brilliant, beyond doubt, and it was a closed corporation. Whoever did not know the intrigues and the gossip of Paris—the provincial or the foreigner—was lost.

De Maupassant, who knew that life if ever any one did, has left a vengeful passage on it in *Bel-Ami.* If we are to believe him, all that crowd of fine wits were a shabby lot, without imagination and without honor, preoccupied solely with cards, horses, dueling, and women. Certainly it was no life for a weakling; in it even the most incorrigible idealist must have become a cynic.

With the frills and the top hats, that life is irrevocably gone, blown away like the froth it was. Occasionally some veteran journalist casts a glance of tender reminiscence back at it and cites an epigram or two of departed wits. The others, even if they could be remembered, would be today unintelligible, out of their context, even to the Parisian.

A few of the old cafés remain, but only the most naive tourist imagines that they are as before. Those not closed have been transformed. Their customers are casual, annonymous units, unknown to the waiters and unknown to each other. As late as 1921 the Grand café at the corner of the Rue Scribe still persisted. It was the last establishment, I believe, to insist that unaccompanied women segregate themselves in a room apart. The Café de la Paix still flourishes mightily, having a favored position, but as a vast cosmopolitan rendezvous. If last gleams of the old life still linger anywhere, it is probably at Weber's on the Rue Royale.

* *

Humbler Customers.

To outward view the customers of Latin quarter cafés were a far humbler lot. They carefully nursed one absinthe or one beer through hours. Their souls were high, however, and their heads full of ideas. Two themes were standard, art and anarchy. The ferment of the revolution was still working in the pre-war Latin quarter. To it had come new and stimulating influences—Marx, Nietzsche, and Tolstoy. Each evening saw a fresh regeneration of the world.

That this talk was for from being idle babble, we know from the profound influence it had on French men of letters, and some foreigners, many of them still alive. Of that crowd many had not the will power to do anything but talk, but out of it all came considerable accomplishment. Even the futile were in one way distinguished; they had read widely and often curiously; they were intelligent, and they cared genuinely for ideas.

Some men actually did their writing in the cafés. It is said that Emile Faguet never wrote anywhere else. Poor Verlaine usually had no choice about it; the café was often his only home. He was the old Latin quarter personified. Perhaps one element does not belong in the picture, for he was a drunkard, and that, we may believe, was exceptional.

Where Chicagoans Play

An outing scene near Biloxi, Miss., one of the favorite winter resorts of the southland.

Turkish Women Balk at Ban on Picnic Bathing

KASTAMOUNI, Turkey.—(AP)—The women here aren't bathing so much as they used to, because they can't eat breakfast, lunch, and dinner in the public baths.

Formerly a bath was a great event. Families prepared for it days ahead of time.

The women, with children, relatives, and servants, started out at dawn. They brought big baskets of sausages, pepper pickles, sour plums, cucumbers, and watermelons.

After an initial soaking, soaping, rinsing, and sponging, they adjourned to the cooling room and spread out breakfast. Then, having rested an hour, they went back to bathe.

At noon lunch was ready, ending with coffee and cigarets. Couches were spread and the women napped for two hours. Then they began washing again and continued far into the night.

Now Kastamouni's women, outraged by the new rule of a stern town council, are going to other towns for their picnic baths.

Swedish Count to Seek Sunken Gold

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HELSINGFORS, Finland.—Historical research has led to the discovery of a treasure amounting to $3,000,000 in gold, which is believed to be lying at the bottom of the sea in the Finnish archipelago.

On his recent visit to Finland, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph of Sweden was accompanied by Count Wachtmeister, a Swedish aristocrat whose forefathers were admirals in the Swedish navy. During researches in the state archives he found in old documents mentions of a Russian ship carrying the treasure which had been sunk in the Finnish archipelago in the year 1719 during a war between Sweden and Russia.

The Swedish admiralty some years later made vain attempts to find and raise the treasure. The failure was due to the fact that machinery had not been perfected for dealing in depths of six fathoms, which was necessary in this case.

With modern diving apparatus this depth presents no difficulties. But a new hitch arose. The Swedish admiralty had for years kept the site of the wreck a secret. For fifteen years the count was unable to trace it. But just before his departure for Finland he accidentally came across an old log of the Swedish fleet and in this he found such accurate information that he was able to locate the wreck on modern maps.

During the visit, at the occasion of a big official reception, Count Wachtmeister broached Finnish government officers about the wreck. He proposed that the treasure be divided between Finnish and Swedish institutions. Before this question is finally decided lawyers will be consulted as the matter is rather an intricate one from the legal point of view.

Soviet Hits Religion Again.

MOSCOW.—(AP)—As another step in Russia's campaign to erase religious influences, the central executive committee has ordered the name of the manufacturing city of Ivano-Voznesensk, meaning "Ivan of the Ascension," changed to plain Ivano.

Polish City Sells Guns, Confiscates Them to Get Cash

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

KIELCE, Poland.—The authorities of this city in southern Poland have discovered a new and unique method of solving their financial difficulties. The execution of this scheme is exceedingly simple and it carries a 100 per cent guarantee of success. It is rumored that other cities will copy the Kielce formula and it is possible even that other countries will adopt it. Here is how it works:

The Kielce commissioner's office had a large stock of revolvers, pistols, and guns confiscated during various police raids and seized for lack of hunting permits. The firearms occupied considerable space in the governmental offices, and it was decided to sell them. An announcement was published in the local papers stating that guns of all kinds would be sold on a certain date, but only to adults possessing necessary governmental permits for carrying the weapons or for hunting.

Many persons assembled in the offices of the commissioner on the day of the sale. Trade was brisk. But when all the firearms were sold surprise awaited the purchasers when they left the commissioner's office.

The moment they stepped out of the building they were surrounded by the police, and all the weapons were confiscated, not for lack of permits to own them, but because nobody had licenses to buy them. No one knew that such a permit was necessary.

Now the municipal government of Kielce has published an announcement of a second sale, if any one will come to buy. If newcomers do appear the same surprise no doubt awaits them. There is no limit to the sale of the same objects providing you are within the law. And every government is the law. The financial troubles of Kielce are over.

Rural Bulgars Order Wine.

SOFIA.—(AP)—With a per capita expenditure of $3.33, Bulgarians last year paid $20,000,000 for drinks. More than half, $13,400,000, was paid for wine and only $750,000 for beer. Malt brews are popular only in the cities.

Find Aztecs May Have Lived in United States

COLUMBIA, Mo.—[U. P.]—The Aztec Indians may have once roamed in the central part of the North American continent, two University of Missouri professors believe.

Dr. James B. Berry and Dr. Jesse, anthropologists, expressed that opinion after they discovered pieces of sculpturing near the Lake of the Ozarks at a point thought to be an old Indian camp.

They found a sculptured stone head at a natural portage. The stone was of a different variety than is found in that region.

The North American Indians, Dr. Berry said, were not so accomplished in primitive art as the Aztecs. Their sculpturing, he said, was limited to utilitarian objects.

Objects similar to the one found in Missouri have also been picked up in the lower Mississippi valley, he said. This is believed to strengthen the theory that the Aztecs did not always live in Mexico.

11 Year Old Heir of Selfridge Clan Bags African Lion

LONDON.—(AP)—Although only 11 years old, Jean Jacques Sibour, grandson of Gordon Selfridge, London's American born merchant prince, has shot his first lion.

While hunting with his parents, the Vicomte and Vicomtesse de Sibour, in East Africa a lion was baited with dead zebra.

"As he got awfully close I shot him through the ear," the boy relates. "But I was terribly excited."

No 1933 Raises in Rent.

NAPLES, Italy.—The local federation of house owners, embracing virtually all landlords in the city, has promised not to raise rents in 1933.

Mrs. Belmont Owner of Three Homes in France

By May Birkhead.

PARIS.—[Special.]—One of the most notable figures in the American colony of Paris was the late Mrs. H. P. Belmont. Almost a year ago she suffered a severe paralytic stroke, which resulted in her death last Thursday morning. Her daughter, Mme. Jacques Balsan, was at her bedside. Mme. Balsan, the former Duchess of Marlborough, was Consuelo Vanderbilt before her first marriage. Her sons, William K. and Harold Vanderbilt were in America.

Despite her advanced age [she was in her eightieth year] and four other strokes within nine months, Mrs. Belmont's improvement was gradual and until quite recently she seemed distinctly better. Last week Mme. Balsan gave a big reception at her Paris home near the Eiffel tower and many were the questions asked about her mother's condition. Mme. Balsan was obliged to admit that only the day before she had taken a slight turn for the worse, but so remarkable was her vitality and her forbears had such a record for longevity, particularly in resisting repeated strokes of paralysis, that it was believed then she might last for some time.

Mrs. Belmont, realizing that she was unable ever to return to America, sold her Newport residence not long ago to Frederick Prince, financier, who spends much time in France, where he is master of the hunt at Pau, near Biarritz.

* *

Three French Residences.

Mrs. Belmont had three interesting residences in France. Her Paris home in the Rue Monsieur, which was at one time a royal residence, shows a remarkable flair for decoration. Her undoubted gifts and knowledge in this field had a much wider range in her country residence, sixty miles south of Paris, the Chateau Augerville la Riviere. Some years ago she acquired the remains of this prerenaissance chateau built in the early 15th century by Jacques Coeur, financier for Charles VII. and Jeanne d'Arc.

Mrs. Belmont restored the chateau minutely and installed the treasures which formerly had been in her marble house at Newport, making the interior extremely livable.

Her third French property was her winter home on the Riviera near Beaulieu, the Villa Isoletta on an island in the Mediterranean, with stepping stones and a small bridge connecting with the mainland. High above this residence her daughter, Mme. Balsan, has the Chateau Lou Souil, the ancient provincial word for the sun, near the quaint village of Eze-sur-Mer, on the upper Corniche road, giving a magnificent view over the Mediterranean.

* *

Honeymooning in Europe.

A Chicago couple honeymooning in Europe are Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Nitze, who have been traveling in Italy. They are now enjoying winter sports at St. Moritz and are coming to Paris in February for several weeks.

Charles K. Foster and his wife are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Downe of Paris, and have been much entertained at dinner parties. They are planning to sail for home after a few days in London.

Viking Art Show in Prussia.

KOENIGSBERG, East Prussia.—(AP)—Viking swords, armor and jewels, found in a burial place in Wiskiauten on the Baltic sea shore, are shown in a new department of the Prussian museum here.

CAPE TOWN CLAIMS IT'S MOST BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED CITY

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa.—It may truthfully be said that few places in the world compare with the Cape peninsula, South Africa, either in scenery, climate, verdure, woods, water, salubrity, or association.

Table mountain, upon which Cape Town rests its shoulders while its feet dangle in Table bay, throws its ever changing shadows upon a land of trees, flowers, odorous plants, oak groves, pine woods, healthful hills, and arum lilied valleys.

In all the world there is, perhaps, no city more beautifully situated than Cape Town. It rivals Gibraltar and Constantinople, Bombay and San Francisco. Immediately behind the town, which lies along the sea, the majestic mass of Table mountain rises to a height of 3,600 feet, a steep slope capped by a long line of sheer precipices more than 1,000 feet high, and to the right and left by bold, isolated peaks. The sweep of the bay in front, the towering crags behind, and the pinnacles which rise on either side, make a landscape of grandeur.

Visitors are amazed at the vast variety of orchids that grow wild all the way from the outskirts of Cape Town to the top of Table mountain.

Some persons are content with viewing and admiring the gorgeous display of flowers offered for sale in the attractive booths on Adderley street, but to properly appreciate the beauty of the peninsula flowers they should be seen growing in their natural habitats.

One of the strange flowers found is the parasitic harveya, whose delicate blooms turn black if handled. Another is the sundew, whose leaves are covered with sticky glandular hairs for catching insects, on which it seems to feed.

Russia Salvages Ships in Campaign to Obtain Metal

MOSCOW.—(AP)—The expedition of submarine work, the soviet union's special organization for recovering sunken ships, is going after 46 ships and 20,000 tons of ferrous metal now at the bottom of various seas.

Two steamers in the Black sea and ice breakers in the White and Caspian seas are among the wrecks which will be tackled this year.

Dance Music to Echo in Abbey of English Monks

FROME, England.—(AP)—An ancient abbey may soon hear the strains of syncopated dance music within its venerable walls.

Beckington abbey, an ivy covered Tudor building near this Somerset town and once the home of monks, is likely to become a motorists' restaurant and dance club.

It has been acquired by a syndicate, and it is understood that a dance band is being rehearsed.

Sinus Infection Often Worse than Bad Tonsils

Latest Discovery of Medical Science

If you go to the great Medical Library on Fifth Avenue, New York, you will find the latest writings of famous doctors. In these reports, doctor after doctor states that sinus infection is the MOST dangerous form of focal infection—worse than bad teeth or tonsils.

If colds, catarrh, sinus headaches, stuffy nose, halitosis caused by nasal mucus or phlegm, or a tendency to say "What" when people talk to you, indicate that YOU may be subject to sinus infection, take the advice of Nose and Throat Specialists—get the nasal hygiene habit.

Every day take a little Sinasiptec and warm water in a nasal douche, tilt back your head, and in 5 seconds clear out all that nasty matter from your nose. You will be surprised to see how much ugly mucus comes out, and find how clear your head feels afterwards.

A million enthusiastic users of Sinasiptec testify to its value. It is safe, pleasant and simple to use. Your druggist has a large, economical bottle. Tear this out as a reminder. Get your package of Sinasiptec today money back unless you are fully satisfied. Sinasiptec is pronounced Sina-siptec.

For children's head colds, and adults too, Sinasiptec *Ointment* brings quick relief. Mild, soothing. 50c for a large bottle.

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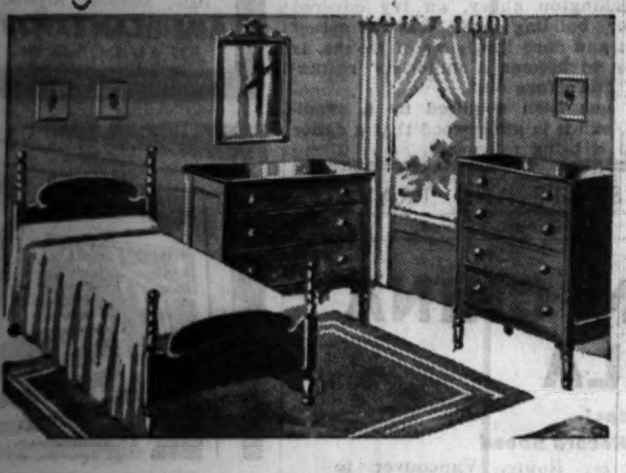

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4 pc. fine walnut bedroom suite	$236.00	$125.00
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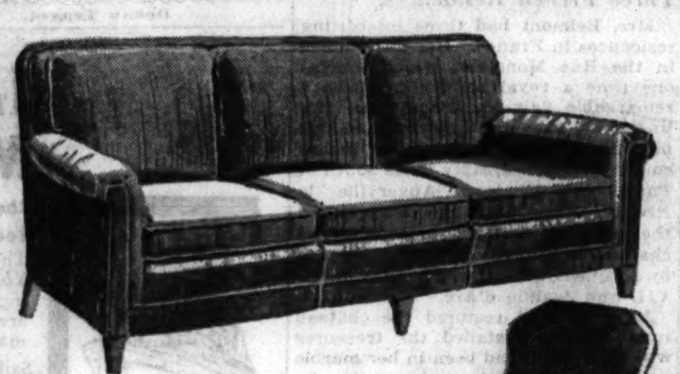

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15 "Sleepy Hollow" lounge chairs	$39.95	$14.95
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10 only! 2 pc. "Charles" sofa, chair	$69.50	$49.50
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Regular $3.95 Solid Cherry and

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End tables, coffee tables, tier tables, lamp tables! Now at only $1.95 and **$2.95**

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	Regular Price	February Price
Steel bridge table and 4 chairs	$10.00	$5.95
Solid mahogany coffee tables	$12.95	$6.95
Solid walnut glass top coffee tables	$29.00	$7.95
Mahogany, walnut pier cabinets	$19.95	$7.95
Just 12 oak bookcases	$16.95	$7.95
Only 6 mahogany table nests	$35.00	$9.95
Walnut drum tables	$19.95	$9.95
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Hurawood occasional tables	$24.95	$12.95
Walnut flat top desks	$25.00	$15.95
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9 pc. mahogany dining room suite	$137.50	$89.50
8 pc. walnut dining room	$239.00	$119.00
9 pc. mahogany dining room suite	$254.00	$129.00
10 pc. walnut dining room	$250.00	$150.00
10 pc. mahogany dining room	$379.00	$250.00
10 pc. English oak dining room	$695.00	$495.00

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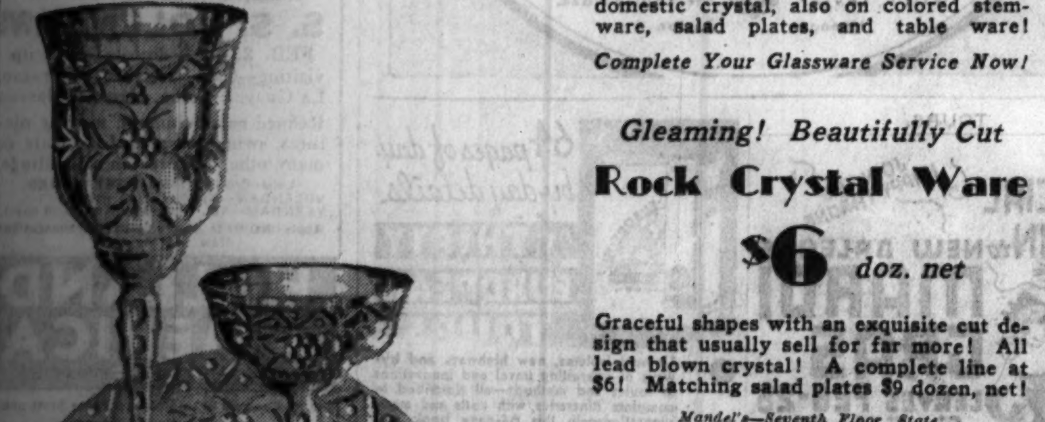
This February Discount Sale Brings You an Opportunity That Sparkles with Savings!

Stock up in this annual February event! These discounts apply on imported and domestic crystal, also on colored stemware, salad plates, and table ware!

Complete Your Glassware Service Now!



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14 rolls toilet tissue, $1

Mandel's—Seventh Floor, Mezzanine.

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Picture Frames

25% off

On all stock frames as well as on special orders of $2 or more! Now's the time to save!

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